

Total Revision

Pope Ends Curia's Traditional Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today shook loose four centuries of iron control by the Roman Curia in governing the Roman Catholic Church by reducing Curia terms from lifetime to five years and revamping the Curia from top to bottom.

The changes were outlined in a 15,000-word document entitled "De Romana Curia"—on the Roman Curia.

The document—long advocated by Church progressives and bitterly opposed by conservatives—was four years in the making. It took longer to produce than any other document in Pope Paul's reign.

Council Proposal
It is part of a continuing process in reforming the traditionally conservative and Italian dominated Curia. The reform was recommended by the Ecumenical Council.

In the document Pope Paul promised to end Italian domination of the Church's central governing body and make it truly representative of "the universal church."

He ended the tradition of lifetime jobs for Curia cardinals and their subordinates, depriving them of the tenure that kept the Curia members in positions of long-term influence and power.

The Curia terms were fixed at five years, renewable at the Pope's direction. All Curia cardinals, the document stipulates, automatically lose their posts on a pontiff's death. The incoming Pope then can choose his own staff.

Budget Control
The Pope ordered a new system of budget control to regulate the purse strings of every Vatican organization, thus denying individual agencies the power to finance their own operations without specific approval from higher authorities.

Few had expected a reform of such wide scope. Besides ending lifetime tenure, the Pope ordered two of the 12 sacred congregations—the major Curia agencies—eliminated entirely. A third will disappear by absorption.

The remaining nine will be reorganized, with some of them renamed, and all of the various other secretariats, tribunals and offices will undergo transformation.

The document goes into effect Jan. 1, 1968.

Charges are outlined in a general way. Detailed instructions supplementing the general decree will be issued later.

The power of the Curia, built up since the early 16th century, has been a continuing source of friction in the Church.

Bishops in the field complained the Curia was narrow and archaic in thinking, acted as though it had the supreme

power of the Pope and autocratically treated the rest of the Church as something that must blindly obey.

Pope Paul agreed changes were needed in line with the spirit and recommendations of the Vatican Ecumenical Council. On Sept. 23, 1963, he told the more than 2,000 prelates who work in the Curia that he was going to reform their offices.

Senate 'Won't Back Down'

Foreign Aid Clash Likely in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House again are charting a collision course over foreign aid.

And this time the Senate insists it won't back down from its decisions to curb the Johnson administration's overseas assistance program.

The Senate passed 60 to 26 Thursday after four days of debate a foreign-aid authorization bill \$637 million below the \$3.4 billion sought by Johnson. It also was \$537 million below the \$3.1 billion recommended last week by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Aid List
The Senate-passed measure also carries a provision to abolish the President's power to add countries to the aid list without congressional approval. And it would prohibit aid to any country that has broken diplomatic relations with the United States.

The ban is aimed specifically at Arab-bloc countries that broke with the United States in the Middle East crisis.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said after final passage of the measure he would let the aid legislation languish indefinitely rather than give in to the House.

House Bill
The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved an aid bill much along the lines—both in money and in presidential prerogatives—recommended by the administration. It calls for allotting \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1968-69 to foreign aid, while the

Senate decided against authorizing funds a year in advance.

After the House acts, representatives of both chambers will have to iron out the many differences before a final bill can be sent to the President. House debate begins Monday.

Fulbright told the Senate, "We will not give in to the House" when the time for a conference came.

Most of the cuts in authorizations and presidential authority in the Senate bill were made in Fulbright's committee, which includes several sharp critics of Johnson foreign policy in addition to the chairman.

Alliance Funds
Before approving the bill, the Senate rejected moves on behalf of the administration to restore \$72 million to the Alliance for Progress authorizations and \$33 million to the funds for technical assistance.

The members voted instead 48 to 43 to cut the bill \$100 million in addition to the deletions made in committee.

Earlier, the Senate stood with the Fulbright committee and against the administration in voting to abolish the system under which the Defense Department guarantees loans the Export-Import Bank makes to underdeveloped countries for purchases of arms.

Fulbright argued throughout the debate that the Vietnam war was drawing money from social programs at home and one result is the violence in slum areas of cities throughout the country.

\$4 a Ton Hike Announced in Certain Steels

Bethlehem Claims Increase Amounts To 1/4 of 1 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced today an increase of \$4 a ton in the base price of hot-rolled carbon and high-strength plates.

These items represent about 10 per cent of industry shipments. Bethlehem said that on an industry-wide basis the increases would represent one-quarter of one per cent of the general steel price level.

The increase will be effective Aug. 25.

Bethlehem, the No. 2 steel producer, also announced revisions of certain price extras pertaining to quantity and size.

It said the price increase for hot-rolled carbon and high-strength plates was the first in nearly four years.

Uses of Plates
Plates are used mainly in such areas as construction, manufacture of machinery, pipeline fabrication, shipbuilding and railroad cars.

Bethlehem said that last April sale of plates was changed from an actual scale-weight basis to a theoretical weight-price basis. As a result, it said, a net loss in revenues averaging about \$1.10 a ton was experienced.

In view of this, the company said, the combined effect of those revisions together with the current adjustments result in a net increase for plates of approximately 2 1/2 per cent to the consumer.

Smaller Orders
Quantity extra changes apply only to those items of less than 20,000 pounds of a size, Bethlehem said. Depending upon the size of the order, these extras will range from one-tenth of a cent to two cents a pound.

Size extras will be increased by five-hundredths of a cent per pound for plates under a half-inch in thickness ordered 90 inches and less in width.

Bethlehem said the price changes will help meet steadily rising costs of raw materials, production, freight and employment.

Ladysmith Paper Mill Purchased By Eastern Firm

LADYSMITH (AP) — Operating interest in the Peavey Paper Mills of Ladysmith has been purchased by the Patrician Paper Co., Glen Falls, N.Y.

The transaction entailed trading 10,000 shares of Patrician stock for 30 per cent interest in the Ladysmith firm. The stock has a market value of \$80,000.

Robert Herberg, Patrician board chairman, said Thursday the agreement also called for an option to purchase all assets of the Wisconsin firm at a future date.

Peavey, a family-owned concern, has been in operation here for at least 50 years. It has sales of about \$4 million annually and employs 300 persons.

The New York firm intends to operate Peavey as a subsidiary.

Revamp Okayed In Social Security



Walking Nonchalantly Along a 24-inch girder of the Broadway bridge 120 feet above the Missouri River at Kansas City is an unidentified painter, about to go to work. Bill Ellingsworth, a Kansas City Star photographer, about 30 feet

Senate Not Ready for Vote on Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed overwhelmingly a massive Social Security overhaul that would raise benefits, hike taxes and crack down on idle state welfare recipients.

But it probably will be months before the extra money is flowing to some 24.2 million current beneficiaries because the Senate isn't ready to consider the legislation at once.

Moreover, a Senate conflict is brewing over those provisions of the House-passed measure intended to toughen federally aided state welfare programs.

"We're rough in this bill—make no mistake about that—but we don't mean to be inhuman," said Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, during Thursday's debate on the measure.

Medical Programs
Mills' reference was to provisions imposing income limitations on persons eligible for federally backed state medicare programs, requiring states to channel jobless welfare recipients into work or job training and limiting the proportion of children receiving welfare.

Under the measure, states could add no more children than the proportion of children receiving aid in January 1967. The number could rise, but not their total proportion to the overall child population of the state.

"We are not penalizing any child," Mills told the House. But he warned taxpayers' revolt could wipe out welfare altogether unless limits were imposed.

Reduce Welfare Rolls
He said the measure ultimately should result in pushing 300,000 adult recipients off the welfare rolls and into jobs.

The bill the House approved 415 to 3 Thursday provides a minimum 12 1/2 per cent raise for

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Captured Paper Reveals Antitalk Resolve of Reds

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials made public today a translated copy of what they said was a top secret Viet Cong document dated March 1966 in which Communist leaders resolved "not to entertain any illusions concerning a negotiated settlement" of the Vietnam war.

"At a certain time," the document says, "We can apply the strategy of fighting and negotiating at the same time in order to support our armed struggle, and thus accelerate the integration of the puppet (South Vietnamese) army and regime, and create more conditions favorable for our people to secure a decisive victory."

"We are determined not to entertain any illusions concerning a negotiated settlement to the problem of Vietnam, and we must concentrate all our strength to destroy the enemy."

Recross Jordan River

Arab Refugees Start Trek Back to Israel-Held Homes

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Israeli-held Jordan (AP) — The first of thousands of Arab refugees who fled across the Jordan River in June began returning to their homes in Israeli-held territory today.

But many in Israel bemoaned their return.

About 600 Jordanians were expected back today. The refugees were first processed on the Jordanian side of the river by the International Red Cross, Jordanian and Israeli officials.

Then, carrying their clothing and rudimentary household possessions, they crossed the rough wooden plank that now serves as the Allenby Bridge. The steel bridge was destroyed in the

war. Other refugees crossed at Umm As-Shurat, 10 miles to the north.

On the Israeli side, the refugees were loaded into trucks and driven to their homes. The returning Arabs today were from Jenin, Nablus, Tulkarm and Kalkilya.

Returns Limited

The International Red Cross said the refugees would cross the river at the rate of 1,000 a day. But Jordan reportedly could arrange for only 600 to cross today. It said 21,000 repatriation forms, representing 60,000 persons, have been turned over to Israeli authorities for clearance.

The number of refugees on the Jordanian east bank of the river is estimated at more than 200,000.

Israel has set Aug. 31 as the deadline for repatriation to be completed. The Israelis are rejecting applications from refugees who are considered possible security risks or who have a criminal record.

Officials Watch
High Israeli government and army officials, including former U.N. Ambassador Michael Comay, and Col. Eliezer Amitai, commander of the Jerusalem district, watched the crossing. The refugee return will be suspended Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, and will resume Sunday.

In Israel, criticism of the government decision to accept Arab refugees has been renewed. The newspaper Maariv said: "Israel should not take any initiative. Let us not take the refugees back, and instead of becoming 'a thorn in Israel's side,' as urged by (King) Hussein, let them be such a burden on him as to force Jordan to make peace with us."

The pro-government Jerusalem Post said in an editorial: "Israel has committed itself to permitting the return of people who fled in panic to Jordan, despite the appeal from Amman that they should all become saboteurs. However, new Amman broadcasts inciting against Israel must make the entire project even more doubtful in Israeli eyes."

Afternoon Discussion
The 3 p.m. EDT nationally broadcast and televised session, is the first such announced-in-advance Johnson news conference since March 9. However, the President has met informally with newsmen a number of times in the interval. Both the Harris and Gallup polls reported last weekend that public approval of Johnson's course had slipped to a new low of 39 per cent in the wake of big-city riots and his call for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge and dispatch of more troops to Vietnam.

The Vietnam issue figured in

part Thursday in a Senate slash of the administration's foreign aid bill. A Senate committee hearing on U.S. overseas commitments and a House committee's coolness toward the proposed tax hike.

Defending against critics, administration sources meanwhile let it be known that: —Special precautions have been taken against raising the risk of Red China's entry into the war through new U.S. bombings close to her border.

Defense officials said improved communications, navigation and radar gear have trimmed chances the fast-flying U.S. jets accidentally will slip into Red Chinese airspace while attacking North Vietnamese targets in the hitherto off-limits zone within 25 miles of the Chinese border.

Washington (AP) — President Johnson holds a news conference today amid a dip in his aid bill. A Senate committee poll showings, congressional resistance to some key administration proposals and widespread debate over his Vietnam policy.

Washington (AP) — Pres-

From Asphalt to Rolling Hills

Watts Youngsters Vacation

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. (AP) — Plucked from the asphalt playgrounds of Watts, the Los Angeles district torn by riots in 1965, an excited army of Negro youngsters begins a pastoral vacation today.

The approval of federal agencies and a dozen local government and private groups was needed for this experiment in the war on poverty.

For two weeks 2,400 city children will work as well as play in the rolling, sun-baked hills 250 miles north of Los Angeles.

Use of the long-time Army training base was authorized late Wednesday. The project, sponsored by the Watts Labor Community Action Committee, was prepared in a whirlwind.

Wide Acceptance

"No project proposed in our community has ever received such wide acceptance," Mayor Samuel W. Yorty told the Los Angeles City Council in a rare appearance before the group Wednesday.

Yorty pleaded for \$5,000 in city funds needed to pay 30 city bus drivers to take the poverty-area children to the camp. The council approved the spending unanimously.

Already on hand before the first buses arrive were 30 cooks furnished by the AFL-CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union.

About 35,000 pounds of fresh fruit and vegetables were donated

ed by members of the California Council of Growers. The produce was being collected at a dozen distribution points throughout northern and central California.

Federal Backing

The summer work-play project was proposed by Ted Watkins, who heads the Watts labor group. It quickly won the backing of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Mike Horowitz of President Johnson's Council on Youth Opportunities worked all of Thursday cutting through red tape to make final arrangements. The youngest of the boys and girls were first in line with other groups leaving Los Angeles daily next week.

No specific plans have been

made on jobs for the youngsters, officials said.

Watkins said children from poorer areas of Los Angeles in addition to Watts may also get the vacation. Eventually, he said, it hopes the program can be expanded to take care of a million boys and girls at military installations throughout the United States.

"We hate to turn down any kid," Watkins said.

Fires Reported In Houston Area For Second Day

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Houston's South Side was the scene of what police called deliberately started fires early today for the second straight day.

About midnight a steady stream of calls began pouring in to police dispatchers from the predominantly Negro section.

At least nine fires this morning brought to a total of more than 20 the number that police described as deliberately set since the wounding Wednesday night of a Negro by a white service station operator. The wounded man subsequently was charged with attempted robbery.

Officers said the latest fires broke out mostly at food stores. Damage was believed heavy at only one place. There was no estimate of the loss.

Earlier Thursday night, a few bricks were tossed at passing motorists and police cars in the area.



Detroit Patrolman Ronald August, left, bites his tongue as he talks to patrolman Robert Paille after August was ordered to stand trial. He is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of two Negro youths during last month's riots in Detroit. Charges against Paille were dismissed. August will stand trial for the murder of Aubrey Pollard, 19. Paille had been accused of the murder of Fred Temple, 18, during a hunt for snipers. (AP Wirephoto)

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Weather Change Good for Fishing

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and quite cool tonight and Saturday, with low tonight, near 50 degrees, and high, Saturday, near 70 degrees. Northeasterly winds at 5-10 miles per hour. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m. show high, 85; low, 61, with precipitation, .15 per cent. Barometer was 29.80 and steady; winds from east-northeast at 10 m.p.h.; humidity, 80 per cent; dew point, 61; skies cloudy.

Sun sets today at 7:55 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:00 a.m. Moon rises today at 7:45 p.m.

Travelers, Beauties in Summer Spotlight



A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody and this is especially true in Saigon. Above, Miss Jane Anne Jayroe, this year's Miss America, signs autographs after appearing with a USO show Thursday at Saigon's Camp Davies.

Visitors are in the headlines this week.

Princess Grace of Monaco, her husband, Prince Ramier and their children, Caroline, Albert and Stephanie visited Hollywood, for the first time since the former actress' marriage. The family visited with actors at Universal Studios where 'Jolly Pink Jungle' is being filmed. They also watched a show put on by several Hollywood stunt men.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nugent are back from a second honeymoon trip to the Bahamas. They also spent some time in New York City visiting friends. Their six-week old son stayed with his grandparents, in the White House. The Nugent family now is in Waukegan, Ill., visiting Pat's parents.

Stowaway Returns
Miss Sandy Hilder, the 20-year-old Australian girl who stowed away on the nuclear submarine, USS Long Beach, in order to see her boy friend, Coast Guardsman Bud Brewer, flew back to Australia recently. She stayed several months in the U.S.

As the summer draws to an end, sports enthusiasts watch the standings of the nation's baseball teams. In Chicago,

members of several all girl softball teams participated in the annual Shore Sneaker League.

In Baltimore, Md., young beauties representing their states are competing this week in preliminaries for the Miss World contest. Miss World-USA will be named Saturday. She will represent this country in the international pageant set for September in London.

Feminine Sharpshooters

More than 200 women of the Davenport, Iowa, area answered an invitation recently to learn safe handling and use of small firearms. The training program was offered by the sheriff's office to combat crimes against women in the country. The women were shown the correct and safe way to fire and care for revolvers.

Miss Nancy Raisanen, a Michigan State University co-ed, will present President Johnson a basket of Michigan peaches in September as part of the Romeo Peach Festival, Sept. 1 to 4 in Romeo, Mich. Miss Raisanen, from East Detroit, was selected as the new Michigan peach queen.

The University of Pittsburgh football team has a new mascot, but it is being kept at the children's zoo in Pittsburgh until 'adoption' plans have been completed by the school. The new mascot is a baby panther.

Advertiser's Power

Miss Maggie Nelson answered the request of a GI in Vietnam. She works for a company that ran an ad in a magazine showing a world globe made up as a water canteen. Cpl. Cecil M. Beverly saw the ad and asked that one be sent to him. Since the one used in the picture was only a 'prop', Maggie asked the company if she could make one and send it to the soldier.

A committee of judges couldn't decide whether Karen Specht or her twin sister, Beth, should represent Los Angeles in a national 'Model of the Year' contest, so they told the girls to flip a coin. Karen won. She will represent the city later this month in Hollywood.



The New Mrs. Leslie Midgley visits with her family after her wedding Tuesday in New York. Mrs. Midgley, the former Betty Furness, is President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs. Above are Mr. Midgley; Mrs. Midgley's grandson, Chris Snyder; her daughter, Mrs. Denton Snyder, and Mrs. Midgley. Princess Grace of Monaco, was in Hollywood, again, but this time as a visitor, not an actress. She and her husband are visiting the film city for the first time since 1956. At left, she visits with James Garner and George Kennedy on the set of Universal's Jolly Pink Jungle.



Carol Ann Prejean, a Negro, and John Zippert, above, a white civil rights worker emerge from a church in Lafayette, La., after exchanging wedding vows Sunday. Theirs is believed to be the first interracial marriage performed in the deep south. At right, Eileen McCarriar, Wausau, was judged to have the longest pigtail in a contest conducted at the Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis. William McPeck, the fair's art director, declared the ten-year-old's 29 inch braid the winning entry. (AP Wirephotos)



Coco Chanel, the Grande Mademoiselle of Paris fashions, will celebrate her birthday Saturday. Whether she will become 84, 85 or 86 is a well kept feminine secret.

Nuptial Rite Performed

Miss Phyllis Ann Hansen became the new Mrs. Carow Gajewski in a ceremony Madison Bank and Trust Co. this morning at Madison. Inc. Her husband is a senior at the University of Wisconsin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hansen, 609 S. State St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gajewski, 376 Lopas St. Menasha. The couple will reside in

Inspires Chef

A little ham leftover? Dice it and add to creamed cauliflower. Ham and cauliflower are extremely compatible.

School Children Require Regular Bedtime Hours

With the change in season 12 hours of sleep, a nine-year-old child should have 11 hours, and a 12-year-old child should have 10 hours. They stress, right before bedtime helps to more regulated bedtime around 10 hours. They stress, right before bedtime helps to more regulated bedtime around 10 hours. They stress, right before bedtime helps to more regulated bedtime around 10 hours.

In the summer months, children become accustomed to going to bed later and sleeping later. Before making the switch back to early-to-bed, early-to-rise, parents should give some thought to how much sleep each child really needs.

Experts say that a child of six through eight should have about

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boerger observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a family party Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ray Ireton, Wausau.

The couple was married Aug. 15, 1912, at Tigerton. Their other children are Otto, Jr., Epping, N. H.; Mrs. Minor Arthur, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Carl Gehring, Phillips; Mrs. Murville Benson, O'Fallon, Mo.; and Mrs. Norman Mosier, Menomonee Falls.

They have 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Several days before school opens, parents should explain to the child that he will soon have to get up earlier and will have to go to bed on time. The child should be told at what time he will be expected to go to bed and the parent and the child should check the clock together at that hour.

Early Explanation
Encourage the child to anticipate this time by asking him shortly before what time it is. In this way the child will develop the good habit of regulating his bedtime himself. This is also a good way to teach very young children how to tell time.

The child's activity for the two hours before bedtime should be moderate to avoid overstimulation. Tuesday

Pythian Sisters, Knights to Attend State Convention

Mrs. Fred Kingsley will represent the Appleton Pythian Sisters and Fred H. Johnson will represent Lodge 113 of the Knights of Pythias at their joint state convention, Aug. 20 to 22 at the Holiday Inn, Eau Claire.

Mrs. Russell C. Peterson will serve as grand page. Also attending for the Pythian Sisters will be Mrs. Carl Anderson, past grand chief; Mrs. Henry Staedt, grand senior; Mrs. Harold Christen, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Walter Koester, Mrs. Ione Beyer and Mrs. Thomas Staedt.

Other Knights at the event will be Earl Miller, past Grand Chancellor, Russell Peterson, Carl Anderson and Henry Staedt. Thomas Staedt will also attend the parley. State officers will be elected at the convention. The Degree Staff will participate in the installation Tuesday

assignments should be set aside in the late afternoon or early evening so the youngster will be finished before bedtime and will not use that as an excuse to stay up later.

Be sure the child's mattress is comfortable and of the right degree of firmness. Parents should not make the mistake of giving a child a hand-me-down mattress, for a lumpy, tired mattress or one that does not support properly can cause restlessness. During the growing years a mattress with the proper support is vitally important.

Need Firmness

Once the child is in bed, parents should not give way to unreasonable requests for attention or diversion. One final check to see that the youngster is ready for sleep, along with an affectionate "goodnight," should settle the issue. If the child persists in staying awake, more firmness is required. A quiet house and the understanding that it is time to go to sleep make the best bedtime setting. One last word from the experts. Don't worry if your child doesn't make the adjustment to an earlier bedtime immediately. The necessity to awaken earlier will eventually help him reach his own personal, comfortable sleeping schedule.

Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Ellen Jo Zobel became the bride of Charles Schneider in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Michael Drexler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zobel, route 1, Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schneider, route 3, Chilton.

Miss Donna Zobel was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Schneider, Mrs. Alan Depies and Miss Kathleen Schneider.

Paul Schneider performed best man's duties for his brother. Acting as groomsmen were Michael Schneider, Gerald Zobel and Alan Depies. Guests were seated by James Zobel and Gerald Schneider.

A reception was held at Hellers Hall, Brant. After a honeymoon in northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will reside at Jericho.

The bride is with the Tuttle Press Co., Appleton. Her husband is employed by his father in bulk milk trucking.

Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

Always cook fresh fish as soon as possible after buying (or catching) it. Keep it covered during refrigerator storage.

A plain one or two-egg cake based on from 1 to 2 cups of flour may be baked in a square 8 by 8 inch pan.

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Guess Can Often be Wrong

"That's the kind of luck I have," South grumbled after the play of today's hand. "I had a straight even money guess, but I haven't guessed anything right since Dewey won the Presidential election of 1948."

South didn't take long to misguess his bridge hand. He won the first trick in dummy with the queen of spades and then led out the king of clubs. East discarded a diamond, and South began to disgruntle.

Declarer had to give up a club trick, whereupon West returned the king of spades. East got in

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ QJ			
♥ J87			
♦ K98			
♣ K10853			
WEST			
♠ K972			
♥ Q94			
♦ 754			
♣ Q72			
EAST			
♠ 108654			
♥ K1063			
♦ A632			
♣ None			
SOUTH			
♠ A3			
♥ A52			
♦ QJ10			
♣ AJ964			
South West North East			
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 2			

with the ace of diamonds in time to run the spades, and South was down one.

Anybody who is looking at the East-West cards can see the queen of clubs and may have to disqualify himself in ruling on whether South had a right to grumble. If South had started the clubs by leading a low club from dummy he would have made the contract, but did he just make a bad guess, or was there a clue to the right play?

Revealing Lead
The clue comes from the fact that West opened the deuce of spades. The conventional lead against notrump is the fourth-highest card from the opener's longest and strongest suit. West would rather lead from a 5-card than from a 4-card suit.

But West led the deuce of a suit. He presumably held three spades higher than the deuce out could not hold any lower spades, so that he surely held only a 4-card spade suit.

If West had no clubs, he would surely have some suit of five or more cards and would lead that suit rather than spades. Therefore South should assume that West is not void of clubs. It is safe to begin the suit by leading a low club from dummy, just in case East is void of clubs.

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1-NT (16 or 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-10 8 5 4 H-K 10 6 3 D-A 6 3 2 C-None. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If he bids a major, you will raise his suit to game. If he bids two diamonds, denying a major suit, you will then bid two spades.

A Pocket Guide to Bridge is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y.

Set New Series Of Childbirth, Infant Classes

A new series of classes for expectant and new mothers, sponsored by the Appleton Visiting Nurse Association, is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The first session, entitled "Personal Care During Pregnancy," will be held at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St.

The course includes useful information about pregnancy,



Dental Assistants Met for a Wednesday noon luncheon to discuss plans for a membership drive in the Appleton area. Looking over the agenda are Miss Barbara Kruchoski, Mrs. James Welsch, Mrs. Richard Rankin and Miss Colleen Dolan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Women Golfers Tell Winners

Mrs. Charles Pope and Mrs. D. C. Wamsley teamed to win an 18 hole round when the Morning Group golfed Tuesday at Ridge-way Country Club. Other 18 hole winners in the "Blind Partners" event were Mrs. Gordon Stewart and Mrs. George Rosenow. Nine hole winners were Mrs. Martin Thysen and Mrs. R. J. Crikela, Mrs. Roy Ginnow and Mrs. Richard Krueger, and Mrs. J. D. Warner and Mrs. Paul Bowman. Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Ole Jorgenson, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Karl Moe and Mrs. George Stoeher.

Committee members for the day were Mrs. John Conway, chairman, Mrs. Roy Ginnow, Mrs. Norman Young and Mrs. L. W. Coppers.

Evening Group
Mrs. Charles Pfister won class A, 18 holes, when the Evening Group played Tuesday at Ridge-way Country Club. Other winners in the mystery tournament event were Mrs. Ralph Becker, class B, 18 holes; Mrs. George Fucik, class C, 18 holes; Mrs. Eugene Van Gorp, class C, nine holes; Mrs. Frieda Hosterman, class D, 18 holes and Miss Dorothy Kolgen, class D, nine holes.

The grandmother's tournament was won by Mrs. Alvin Laflin. Other tournament winners were Mrs. D. C. Wamsley, championship flight; Mrs. Bernard Samuels, first president flight; Mrs. Raymond Manthey, vice president flight and Mrs. Shirley Boyd, secretary's flight. The committee for the day was Miss Mary Kettenhofen, Mrs. W. F. Landskron, Mrs. Lawrence Lambert and Mrs. Donald Rippl. Mrs. Eugene Sage and Mrs. Harold Haberman each sank an approach. Tuesday is the final meeting and special award day for both the Morning and Evening groups at Ridge-way.

Riverview League
Class A winners in the "Best Seven Holes" event Tuesday at Riverview Country Club were Mrs. Edward Zeiss, Mrs. Larrie Brazner, Mrs. Paul Pepper and Mrs. John Carpenter. Other

childbirth and infant care, a tour of a maternity ward and lessons with a live baby.

The executive director of VNA, Mrs. Delores Jollie, R.N., teaches the class. Pre-registration is not necessary. The classes are open, free of charge, to all interested women.

winners were Mrs. Donald Morrissey, class B, Mrs. Dean Einspahr and Mrs. W. J. Frawley, class C and Mrs. John Gail, class D.

The Chargers won team play and approaches were sunk by Mrs. Robert Ray and Mrs. Donald Morrissey.

Mrs. Gerald Schomisch was chairman of the committee for the day. She was assisted by Mrs. L. K. Maesch and Mrs. Martin Knauer.

North Shore
Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Carlton Kuck, Mrs. James Gmeiner and Mrs. Edward Jandrey when the North Shore Country Club Golf League played Wednesday. Winners in the Low Net Two-Some, the day's event, were Mrs. Charles De Ziemler and Mrs. Charles McClure, and Mrs. Richard Stafford and Mrs. William Meyer. Mrs. R. C. Brown came closest to pin on number four and Mrs. Ralph McGowan came closest on number seven. Mrs. Richard Stafford came closest to pin on number 14.

Flower Golf League
Mrs. William Bartmann scored a birdie on number two and Mrs. Elmer Jansen scored a birdie on number nine when the Flower Golf League played Tuesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Regular play winners were Mrs. William Bartmann, A flight; Mrs. Theodore Jansen, B flight; Mrs. Clement Sullivan, C flight; Mrs. Theodore Jansen, low putts and Mrs. Donald Streck, mystery hole.

Butte des Morts
Low putts was the day's event when the Butte des Morts Women's Golf League teed off

Wednesday. Winners were Mrs. Paul Blackwood, flight one; Mrs. Sylvester Timmers, flight two; Mrs. Carl Becher, flight three; Mrs. Gene Barras, and Mrs. Paul Bishop, flight four and Mrs. Francis Bloomer, flight five.

Mrs. Frank Okada and Mrs. Robert Chase had charge of arrangements.

Y Sportettes
Mrs. William Boettge scored low putts when the Y Sportettes played Tuesday at Muni Golf Course. Pars were scored by Mrs. Lee Atkinson on hole two; Mrs. Norman Friedman, hole four; Mrs. Michael Sabee, hole four and Mrs. Loyal Wichman, hole eight.

Y Dividettes
Mrs. William Kettenhoven had a Birdie on hole six when the Y Dividettes played Wednesday at Oakwood Hills Country Club. Pars were scored by Mrs. Harry Mc Andrews on hole three; Mrs. Robert Sengstock, hole four, and Mrs. James La Pond, hole six. Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Bud Hoerning, Mrs. Jack Mueller and Mrs. William Kettenhoven. Mrs. Stanley E. Lassa had low net and Mrs. Robert Sengstock had low putts.

The Y Dividettes have scheduled their Jamboree Day for Wednesday. Golfing will be concluded for the season with a luncheon at Tony Wonders Restaurant and election of officers

Lurleen Wallace Vacationing On Gulf Coast

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. Lurleen Wallace is deeply tanned and feeling fine now after her battle with cancer. But she plans more X-ray therapy in September to guard against a recurrence.

Most of the time these days, Mrs. Wallace relaxes on the sands of the Gulf Coast. She hasn't been at her office since shortly before she spent three weeks in July in a Houston, Tex. cancer clinic for the removal of a malignant growth in her lower abdomen.

But she carries on the state's business from an office in the mansion when she is in Montgomery and by telephone when she is away, and she plans to make a speech or two before returning to Houston.

Mrs. Wallace says she hasn't decided yet when she will return full time to running the state.

Valley BPW Tells Schedule

The program planning committee of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Beyer to outline activities for the coming year. In accordance with the National Federation theme, "Plan for Progress—All Systems Go," Miss Shirley J. Anderson, program co-ordinator, has announced the program titles and hostesses.

Miss Shirley Anderson will be hostess for the September "Lift-Off". Mrs. Merlin Buchanan, October "Briefing Session"; Mrs. Ludwig Schink, November "Maneuvers"; Miss Arlene Brainerd, December, "Christmas Star"; Mrs. Gladys Oskey, January, "Look Homeward"; Mrs. Clyde Nelson, February, "Planet Earth"; Miss Shirley Buelow, March, "Vegetation"; Mrs. Lawrence Selig, April, "Re-Entry"; and the 1967-68 officers will be hostesses for the May program, "Recovery."

Valley BPW meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month.

Dress Pattern



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'Lyn' Nugent Meets Paternal Grandparents

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Infant Lyn Nugent met the other side of the family Wednesday—Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Nugent of Waukegan.

Lyn and his parents, Pat and Luci Nugent, flew from Washington after a stay with President and Mrs. Johnson.

Newsman, camera crews and a crowd of 50 onlookers gathered at O'Hare International Airport to interview and photograph the family as they were to exit the plane with the other passengers.

But on Pat's orders the Nugents exited from the rear of the liner and escaped their audience. They stepped into a waiting auto and were whisked off to his parents' home in Waukegan.

Your Problems

Cocktail Waitress' Outfit Not Appropriate for Funeral Parlor

DEAR ANN LANDERS

Our daughter, Lottie, is a cocktail waitress. She works in a costume which I consider indecent — short short skirt, low-cut blouse and black net hose. My wife says it is "cute."

A neighbor of ours passed away last week. Lottie said she wanted to go by the funeral home to pay her last respects, but she would have to go on her way to work — in the costume. She said she would wear a raincoat over the costume. (The raincoat is transparent.) I said Lottie would be out of place dressed like that and if she couldn't put on a skirt and blouse to stay home. My wife said she should go in her costume and raincoat if she wanted to because clothes aren't important.

Lottie decided not to go and my wife has been sulking ever since. Who was right?—Big Daddy

Dear Daddy: I'm glad Lottie had enough sense to listen to you instead of to her mother. A cocktail waitress' outfit under a transparent raincoat is not appropriate dress for calling on a bereaved family.

My husband and I had a darling little boy eight months after we were married. We sent for

DEAR ANN LANDERS:



Landers

your booklet, "Teen-age Sex And Ten Ways To Cool It" but unfortunately we were not able to cool it.

Our son is two years old now and already he is talking in sentences. Everyone says he is the smartest child they have ever seen. One of these days he will find out when we were married and how old he is and he'll figure out that he was born "early."

I feel we should start to explain now that sometimes when people are young their emotions run away with them and they do things they shouldn't. Then he will grow up with the truth and it will not come as a shock to him. Do you agree? — Think Ahead

Dear Ahead: No. Don't try to talk to a two-year-old kid about runaway emotions! There is plenty of time for this sort of talk — like 10 years from now.

Many babies are born at seven months and I see no reason to go into detail — even later.

Who calls the signals on how far petting should go—the boy or the girl? What are the ground rules for a safe session of romance? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in

care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1967)

Select Books For Children With Discretion

Good books are important for young children, says Judy Williston, child development specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Williston says good books help children understand themselves. Parents should select books with good plots and simple stories. Most picture books should show real and familiar situations, such as families, animals, or places to visit. Quality of illustrations is important for preschool children, the specialist says. Photographs and drawings should be accurate, complete, and uncluttered.

It's important to select books which are interesting and entertaining. The plot and action of the story should mean something to your child.

Select books which don't have frightening pictures, Miss Williston says. Wait until children are at least five before giving them fantasy books.

Select books which are realistic, but don't be afraid to include some "fairy tales." These stories are entertaining and help attract children to books.

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Attic Actors Take to Saint, Sinner Roles In 'Guys and Dolls'

Musical Based on Damon Runyon's Famed Characters Opens Saturday for 12 Nights

BY HELEN DIXSON
OF ATTIC THEATRE

When Attic Theatre opens "Guys and Dolls" on Saturday night, the Stansbury stage in Lawrence Music-Drama Center will be alive with as wide an assortment of saints and sinners as any town square has ever seen.

The musical, based on a collection of Damon Runyon stories, will play for 12 nights through Thursday, Aug. 31, with Monday, Aug. 21, the only night without a performance.

Curtain times are at 8:15 p.m. every night except Sundays when the show starts at 7:15 p.m. Seat reservations may be made at the theater box office in the Music-Drama Center, 115 Park Ave., from noon to 7:30 p.m. weekdays and from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

The fact that even the sinners were allotted halos by Runyon has not dimmed the fun for the actors, who claim that the chance to "be someone I am not" is part of the joy of acting.

Everyone in the 38-member cast has this chance and every one except the principals has a "someone." They are cast in several roles.

Jo Swerling, Abe Burrows and Frank Loesser have incorporated a full sampling of the personalities peopling Times Square at any high noon or dim dawn — and have retained the full flavor of the fractured English that Runyon recorded in his many stories of New York.

No one at Attic has taken time to count the exact number of individual roles, but almost no one will have time for a coffee break in between action

onstage and backstage costume changes.

The four top roles are played by Joan Smith, Maribeth Hartwig, Carl Wenzel, and John Haugner.

"Miss Adelaide" Smith, Joan plays Miss Adelaide, star singer and dancer at The Hot Box, leading the chorus line through numbers such as "A Bushel and a Peck" and "Take Back Your Mink".

Adelaide has been waiting 14 years for her gambler, Nathan Detroit, to marry her. Her hopes and frustrations are detailed, amid sneezes, sobs, and wails, in her solo "Adelaide's Lament" and in her duet with Nathan, "Sue Me".

In real life she is Mrs. Don C. Smith and is the mother of three teen-agers. Her concert voice is heard in solos at the First Methodist Church, with the Occasional Opera Group, and in many programs for civic and social groups.

Adelaide is also a complete departure from any previous role Joan has played for Attic.

Audiences have seen her as the mother in "Take Her, She's Mine", Lilly in "Tea and Symphony", and Miriam in "The Women".

Maribeth Hartwig plays Sarah Brown, the quietly holy and wholly beautiful young girl who runs the Save-a-Soul mission on New York's 49th Street.

Miss Hartwig as Sarah has never been anywhere outside of New York, until a gambler (to win a bet) takes her to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for dinner.

The offstage Miss Hartwig has just returned from Europe of individual roles, but almost no one will have time for a coffee break in between action

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) The Big Mouth at 6 p.m. and 9:30. **Good Times**, once at 8 p.m. (Saturday) **Good Times** at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:15. **The Big Mouth** at 2:35, 6:05 and 9:40.

Viking — (through Tuesday) Barefoot in the Park at 1:05, 4:45 and 8:25. **Once Before I Die** at 2:55, 6:35 and 10 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Hawaii at 8 p.m. nightly; matinees at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays.

Neenah — (now playing) El Dorado at 7:10. **Fahrenheit 451** at 9:25.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Spartacus; Perils of Pauline. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Doctor Zhivago. Shows start at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Doctor Zhivago. Box office opens at 7:30.

Vandette Kaukauna — (through Sunday) C'mon Let's Live a Little at 7 p.m. Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die at 8:30. Sunday matinee 1:15. Same features.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) St. Valentine's Day Massacre at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Deadly Affair, once at 8:20. (Saturday matinee) St. Valentine's Day Massacre at 1:40.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Spartacus at 6:35 and 9:30.

U.S.A. Band, Orchestra and Chorus.

Miss Hartwig has been twirling a baton for 15 of her 20 years. Football fans have watched her for the past three years as quarter- and half-time twirler and as one of the "Golden Girls" at all Packer home games. Beginning Sept. 17, Packer fans will also see her as head majorette for the Packer band.

Off stage and ball field, she is organist at the Zion Lutheran Church, and will be a third-year voice major at Lawrence University in the fall.

Carl Wenzel as Nathan

Carl Wenzel and John Taugner play the gamblers whom Adelaide and Sarah hope to wean from dice.

Wenzel, in real life, is operations manager of a TV station, and Haugner is owner of a printing and graphic arts company. He had been on Attic east lists since 1959. His latest roles were Humphrey in "The Lady's Not for Burning" and Philip Lombard in "Ten Little Indians".

As Nathan, operator of the "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York", Wenzel is playing in his first musical and his first singing role. He states that he is willing to "give his marker" that "Guys and Dolls" is a show that will make people relax and forget their worries for several hours.

Haugner's "Marker" (an I.O.U. in non-gambling parlance) is the turning point in his faltering romance with Sarah, when he — the sky-high better — promises and delivers a dozen "sinners" for her mid-night prayer meeting.

Haugner, off Attic's stage, has been delivering song for many years. He has been a choir singer for 35 years, and is currently soloist for Memorial Presbyterian Church. He has sung with the Lawrence choir, the Minnisingers, the Festival Singers, and in programs with Joan Smith.

Sky Masterson is Haugner's second acting role for Attic. Last summer he played Buffalo Bill in "Annie Get Your Gun".

Others in Cast

Supporting the four principals are James Mills as Sarah's grandfather; Florence Abel as General Cartwright, head of the Save-a-Soul organization; and Bruce Martin playing Lt. Branigan of the New York police department.

Everready gamblers include Chuck Seter, Chuck Wegner, John Ernst, Len Krueger, and Urban Van Susteren, answering to the names of Benny Southstreet, Nicely-nicely Johnson, Big Jule, Rusty Charlie, and Harry the Horse.

The Hot Box girls singing and dancing with Adelaide are Lila Anderson, Kris Becker, Marcia Guertz, Gail School, Gayle Seter, Marilyn Taylor, Ricky Vandervelden, and Penny Wenenburg.

Others in the cast, playing multiple short roles, are Tom Andrews, Gordon Case, Andy Dick, Tom Dick, H. P. Dixon, Helen Dixon, Jim Dixon, Lynn Doerfler, Allen Gray, Josephine Hammen, Lynn Hensley, Rusty Hensley, Bill Jones, Charles Kolb, Richard Norby, Dennis O'Connell, Peggy Sousek, and Carol Zander.



Robin and His Three Hoods will be in Little Chute Monday night to play for the St. John Key Club teen dance at Bridgeway Drive-In. Dancing starts at 8 p.m.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP 5:00—PETER JENNINGS 5:30—Mike Douglas 6:22—NEWS 6:30—TIME TUNNEL 7:30—MALIBU U 8:00—BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE	9:00—THE AVENGERS 10:00—NEWS 10:30—JOEY BISHOP SHOW SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Cartoon Carnival 8:00—Sgt. Preston 8:30—PORKY PIG 9:00—KING KONG 9:30—BEATLES 10:00—CASPER 10:30—MILTON THE MONSTER	11:00—BUGS BUNNY 11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA 12:00—HOPPY HOOPER SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—American Bandstand 1:30—COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN 2:30—Bronco 3:30—SAM SNEAD 4:00—Wide World of Sports
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:30—POPEYE 5:00—JIMMYE 5:30—CBS NEWS 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—NEWS	10:00—NEWS 10:30—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 6:30—Famous Playhouse 7:00—Captain Kangaroo 8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 8:30—UNDERDOG 9:00—FRANKENSTEIN 9:30—SPACE GHOST	10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—LONE RANGER 11:00—ROAD RUNNER 11:30—BEAGLES SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—COOL MCCOOL 12:30—TOM & JERRY 1:00—Soupy Sales 1:30—Packer-Bear Exhibition 3:30—Ricard
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00—Twilight Zone 5:30—NBC NEWS 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—TARZAN 7:30—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. 8:30—T.H.E. CAT 9:00—LAREDO 10:00—NEWS	10:30—TONIGHT 12:00—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 6:15—Social Security in Action 6:30—The Log Cabin Astro Boy 7:00—KIMBA 7:30—THE LION 8:00—SUPER SIX 8:30—ATOM ANT 9:00—THE FLINTSTONES	9:00—SPACE KIDNETTES 10:00—SECRET SQUIRRELS 11:00—JETSONS 11:30—Movie SATURDAY, P.M. 1:00—BASEBALL 4:00—NORTHWEST PASSAGE
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 5:25—NEWS/MAKERS 5:30—NBC NEWS 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—TARZAN 7:30—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. 8:30—T.H.E. CAT 9:00—LAREDO	10:00—NEWS 10:30—TONIGHT 12:00—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Cartoon Carnival 8:00—The Jetsons 8:30—SUPER 6 9:00—ATOM ANT	9:00—THE FLINTSTONES 9:30—SPACE KIDNETTES 10:00—SECRET SQUIRREL 10:30—LAUREL & HARDY 11:00—COOL MCCOOL 11:30—The Deputy SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—A Day at the Fair 1:00—BASEBALL 4:00—Movie
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 5:30—Peter Jennings 6:00—City Camera 6:30—TIME TUNNEL 7:30—MALIBU U 8:00—BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE 9:00—THE AVENGERS 10:00—NEWS 10:30—Movie	12:25—NEWS 12:30—Movie 1:30—NEWS SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Farm Scene 7:45—NEWS 8:00—CARTOON ALLEY 9:00—MIGHTY HERCULES 9:30—AROUND THE IMPOSSIBLE	10:00—CASPER 10:30—MILTON THE MONSTER 11:00—BUGS BUNNY 11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—The Rifleman 1:30—Wide World of Sports 2:00—PHI Silvers 3:30—Amateur Hour
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Tom Terrific & GUMBY 4:30—How the West Was Won 5:00—PECKER 5:30—Jim Bowie 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—Movie 9:00—NEWS	8:00—MOVIE 10:00—NEWS 10:30—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Cartoon 8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 8:30—UNDERDOG 9:00—FRANKENSTEIN & THE IMPOSSIBLE 9:30—SPACE GHOSTS	10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—LONE RANGER 11:00—ROAD RUNNER 11:30—BEAGLES SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—The Rifleman 1:00—Packer-Bear Exhibition 3:30—AMATEUR HOUR
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Nifty Nuthouse 4:30—How the West Was Won 5:00—PECKER 5:30—ABC News 6:15—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—Movie 9:00—NEWS	10:30—M-Squad 11:00—Kremb's Showcase SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—SPACE GHOSTS 7:30—Cartoon 8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 8:30—UNDERDOG 9:00—FRANKENSTEIN & THE IMPOSSIBLE	10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—LONE RANGER 11:00—ROAD RUNNER 11:30—BEAGLES SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—The Rifleman 1:00—Packer-Bear Exhibition 3:30—AMATEUR HOUR
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 5:00—PETER JENNINGS 5:30—ABC News 6:15—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—Movie 9:00—THE AVENGERS 10:00—NEWS 10:30—Movie	12:15—News SATURDAY, A.M. 7:30—AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 8:00—Farm Report 8:30—Porky Pig 9:00—KING KONG 9:30—BEATLES 10:30—CASPER 11:00—MILTON THE MONSTER 11:30—BUGS BUNNY	11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—American Bandstand 1:30—Know Your County Government 1:45—City Hall Reports 2:00—Big Picture 2:30—Wis. Education Association 3:00—TBA

Idaho Hosts World Scout Jamboree

BY TV SCOUT
8-9 (Channels 11-6-9) — Boy Scouts. 13,000 of them, from almost 100 nations and territories on the World Boy Scout Jamboree will be a welcome sight indeed, especially after the views of rioting, looting and shooting we have had this summer. This thoroughly enjoyable, nostalgic and wholesome hour shows the gathering at Idaho's Farragut State Park where the boys from all over the globe are meeting to share experiences and compare their countries' customs and their own individual skills. Despite the great disparity in backgrounds, from Japan to Liberia, to Boise, Ida., there is a common denominator in the simple and heartwarming enthusiasm of boys that runs through the entire gathering and the hour's telecast. Actor James Stewart narrates the program and is joined by Astronaut Scott Carpenter. (C)

8-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — "Summer and Smoke" is another of those Tennessee Williams' tales of sacred vs. profane love, but its presentation on The Friday Night Movie is well worth the watching. Particularly appealing is Geraldine Page's sensitive performance as a repressed female who wants a spiritual attachment with Laurence Harvey, the handsome young doctor-neighbor. He is not above an attachment, but not a spiritual one. (C-R)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — Victoria Meyerink, who is usually found on Danny Kaye's knee, is featured as a lost tot in Tarzan. Her daddy, in this highly energetic episode, has been killed by restless natives, and the little girl (as you might suspect) is in deep shock. (C-R)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — "Impossible," screams a man who calls himself Machiavelli, the multi-lingual villain in The Time Tunnel, and his word pretty well sums up this episode. Tony and Doug find themselves caught between Union and Confederate crossfire on the eve of Gettysburg (C-R)

7:30-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — Comedy is added to the curriculum at Malibu U in the person of "professor" John Astin. In addition there is quite a large collection of musical instructors including pianist Roger Williams ("Born Free"), The Fifth Dimension ("Up, Up and Away"), the Sunshine Company ("Happy"), The Pair Extraordinaire ("I'm a Believer") and Freddie Cannon ("Twentieth Century Fox"). (C)

8:30-9 (Channels 4-5) — T.H.E. Cat has an absorbing mystery with Pippa Scott playing twin sisters, one who becomes the victim of nasty killers and the other who sets herself up as "clay pigeon." (C-R)

9-10 (Channels 4-5) — A good combination of acting and action makes up for some script inconsistencies on Laredo's "Enemies and Brothers." Jack Kelly guests as the outlaw brother of Captain Parmalee who has been under the impression that his brother died a war hero. (C-R)

Special Events

Riverside Players — (through Sunday) Musical, The Sound of Music, 8:15 p.m. this weekend and next (Aug. 24-27), Riverside Park Pavilion. Ken Anderson, play director; Jerry Spice, Kaukauna, musical director.

Winnebago County Fair — (through Sunday) Star Time TV Revue featuring the Three Stooges in person; mimic Nip Nelson; Lawrence Welk stars singer Joe Feeney and dancer Arthur Duncan, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at grandstand. Harness racing Saturday and Sunday afternoons; King's Thrill Circus grandstand show Sunday.

Wisconsin State Fair — (through Sunday) At West Allis: Jack Benny and the King Family grandstand evening shows tonight through Sunday, 200-mile auto races 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Green Bay Community Theatre — (through Sunday) Moss Hart's Light Up the Sky, 8:15 p.m., in theater's new playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Green Ram Theatre —

Friday, August 18, 1967

(through Tuesday) Murder-suspense, The Deadly Game, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Peninsula Players — (through Aug. 27) Musical, Stop the World, I Want to Get Off, 8:30 p.m. today, two performances Saturdays at 6:30 and 9 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Peninsula Music Festival — (Saturday) Celloist Zara Nelsova with Festival Orchestra under Dr. Thor Johnson, 8 p.m., on the northeast frontier rail-Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek. Festival ends Sunday of Calcutta said reports reaching with 3 p.m. concert featuring here.

20 Killed in Accident
CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Twenty people were killed and 30 injured Tuesday night in a train accident near Dhalkhula on the northeast frontier rail-Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek. Festival ends Sunday of Calcutta said reports reaching with 3 p.m. concert featuring here.

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Valley Fair — Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily

Amherst Club Sets Flower Show

AMHERST — The Amherst Garden Club is making final plans for its "Gold and Green" flower show, which will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Community Hall.

A 9 a.m. meeting Aug. 24 in the hall, which will take the place of the regular August meeting, is scheduled to work out the final details for the show.

Fresh flowers and arrangements, flower specimens, and house plants will be on exhibition at the show. Although all exhibits will be judged, no cash prizes will be awarded.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon and evening by the Garden Club members.

FOR ADULTS ONLY!

Become a licensed real estate broker or salesperson! Start now. Easy. Fast. Low fee. Visit first class free in Appleton at Hotel Conway, on Thursday, Aug. 24th at 7:30 P.M. Also Home Study Course.

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161 W. Wisconsin Ave.
MILWAUKEE

FRESH-HOT POPCORN

10c-30c-50c

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DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 12 Midnite

Every FRIDAY

Fish—Shrimp
Scallops—
Lobster Tail—
Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

STOCK CAR RACES

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
SEYMOUR RACEWAY
at
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
On . . .
New 1/2-Mile Clay Track

TIME TRIALS
12:30 p.m.
FIRST RACE
Promptly at 2:00 p.m.

General Admission Adults . . . \$1.25
Children Under 15 . . . 50c

Wisconsin's Fastest Half-Mile Stock Car Track!

Raceway has been newly constructed with banked turns. One of the finest in Wis.

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Always
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The Big Mouth vs. Big Mob!
JERRY LEWIS
"THE BIG MOUTH"
Color by DeLuxe
CO. HIT
NOW!
Cont. 1 p.m.
8:50 to 6 p.m.
Exc. Sun.

APPLETON COMFORTABLY COOL

3RD BIG WEEK
James A. Michener
AWAY
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe
JULIE ANDREWS
Show Times
Matinee Wed., Sat., Sun. 1:30
Evenings 7 Days A Week at 8:00
Pass List Suspended
No Reserved Seats • Stereo Sound

Admissions
Wed. Matinee \$1.50
Sat. & Sun. Matinee \$1.75
Eves. Sun. to Thurs. \$2.00
Fri. & Sat. Evenings \$2.50
Children \$1.00 Anytime

BRIN COMFORTABLY COOL

KK SPORTS ARENA

"Largest Racing Center in the Midwest!"
Sat., Aug. 19th
Time Trials: 7:00 P.M.
Races: 8:00 P.M.
Adults: \$1.50; 12-15: 75c
Under 12 FREE With Parent

STOCK CAR RACES
Action on the 1/4-Mile Blacktop Track
With the Fox Valley Stock Car Club
PLUS: THE EXCITING FIGURE 8!

UNITED DRAG RACERS ASSOCIATION
THIS SUNDAY! (Aug. 20)

Don't miss the Midwest U.D.R.A. FUEL DRAGSTER Circuit at KK. Watch the fastest and quickest professional AA/Fuel Dragsters battle wheel to wheel at over 200 mph. Come early, stay late — enjoy some of KK's delicious hamburgers and liquid refreshments as you watch the finest fuel dragsters in the Midwest and their sub-7 second runs.

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- ★ TEL-STAR
- ★ HAND GRENADE
- ★ WATTON & ANDERSON With TRACKBURNER I & II
- ★ CHEETAH
- ★ QUIETUS II
- ★ TWIGGIE II

ADULTS . . . \$2.50
10-15 . . . \$1.50
Under 10 Free With Parent

★ **CAMPING FACILITIES**

Are You Ready CHICKENMAN???

★ Every Wednesday: Races on 1/4-Mile Track & Demolition Derby ★
Listen for 6 p.m. Rain Reports on WHBY, WDUZ, WOSH & WKAU

Hwy. 41 to Hwy. 55 — 5 Miles South of Kaukauna, Wis.

Smorgasbord Dining
Serving
SUNDAYS
12 'til 2 P.M.; 5 'til 9 P.M.

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Featuring
BROASTED CHICKEN
And A Fine Selection of Other Entrees

PLUS — A Large Selection of Salads, Relishes and Desserts
"All You Can Eat"
Adults \$1.95
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Hwys. 45 & 76, Greenville, Wis.

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Sunday Special:
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER
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Cocktails 5:00-7:00
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"One of the funniest films out of Hollywood in a long time!"

"A GAG-A-SECOND COMEDY...I LAUGHED ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY THROUGHOUT THE PICTURE!"

★★★★ "A Hilarious Comedy!"

ROBERT JOHNSON ROBERT JARVIS
REDFORD FONDA BOYER NATWICK

PLUS
URSULA ANDRESS
ONCE BEFORE IN MEXICO

NOW! Cont. Daily from 1 P.M.

VIKING FREE PARKING

LAST DAY
Shown 7:10 Only
★ **JOHN WAYNE**
★ **ROBERT MITCHEM**
★ **EL DORADO**

Shown 9:25 Only
★ **Julie Christie**
★ **Oskar Werner**
★ **"fahrenheit 451"**

NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

THE BOLD ACTION OF "THE DIRTY DOZEN"
KIRK DOUGLAS · LAURENCE OLIVIER
JEAN SIMMONS · CHARLES LAUGHTON
PETER USTINOV · JOHN GAVIN
AND TONY CURTIS

SPARTACUS
PLUS CO-HIT
THE PERILS OF PAULINE
PAT BOONE · PAMELA AUSTIN

ENDS SAT. Open 7:30 p.m.
41 OUTDOOR

NOW! ONE SHOW AT 8:30
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

\$1.50 Per Person
No Passes This Show

DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

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Delicious
DOUBLE Hamburger
35c

"Congratulations, Blotzil! You're the only one who managed to walk right past BLACK'S DRIVE-IN, and come to rehearsal!"

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BLACK'S
MODERN DRIVE-IN

Open Daily
11 a.m. to 12 Midnight

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GEORGY GIRL
LYNN REDGRAVE

ALFIE
MICHAEL CAINE

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

DANCE TONITE FRIDAY Aug. 18th
3 — BANDS — 3
JAY WELL'S BIRTHDAY DANCE

RED RAVENS ORCHESTRA — TWO CREEKS FARMHANDS
"WHOOPEE" NORM EDELBECK'S ORCHESTRA

FREE BEER — DANCING 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M. — ADM. \$1

TEEN DANCE — SUN. NITE, AUG. 20 — 8 TO 11
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PRIVATE PROPERTY
Soft Drinks Only — Strict Supervision

RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN — FRIDAY, AUG. 25th

TINY HILL — SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th
"Who's Sorry Now"

PERFECT FOR
Beach or Picnic

Save \$1 With This Ad

on a
PARTY BARREL
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Regular \$5 Value
Now Only \$4

SAT. and SUN.
Aug. 19, 20
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

21 BIG PIECES
of Delicious Chicken
Made From Our Exclusive Recipe!
ENOUGH TO FEED 7-10 PEOPLE

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FAMILY RESTAURANT
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TOP RECORD — "HELLO JOSEPHINE"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY — THE DEMENSIONS

STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

SPECIAL at TONY'S
Tonight:
FISH FRY
French Fried Lake Perch
SERVED FAMILY-STYLE
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INCLUDES: Cole Slaw, French Fries, Rye Rolls, Butter & Beverage.

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CLUB
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Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
"THE REJECTS"
From Stevens Point
"YOU KNOW THEY'RE GOOD!"

Fish in the Basket
Every Friday — 70¢

Have Fun at the New
TWILITE CLUB!

TONIGHT: AUG. 18
GENE SKI and the TROUBADORS
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THE THREE T's

3 Mi. S. of Neenah on Hwy. 41
Audrey & Norm Patoka, Owners

OPEN DAILY at 4 (Except Mon.)

SPEEDY + 3 TONITE
Speedy's New Four-Man Group Is Great

FREE BEER SUNDAY!
Girls \$1 Before 9 p.m.

HYPNOTIST
"Mr. Mind"
Starts Tuesday!

IVANHOE AIR CONDITIONED

Delicious Old Fashioned Good Tasting
WHITE POPCORN
Roasted Peanuts
JOHNS POPCORN STAND
419 W. Wis. Ave.
Across From HENRY'S

THE quarry club
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Appleton

"THE DISCIPLES"
THIS WEEKEND:
From Norman, Oklahoma

Announcement Forthcoming On Armory

City to be Notified
Soon on National
Guard Building

An announcement will be forthcoming within a few months on whether the federal government intends to proceed with previously announced — and then shelved plans — to build a new armory at Appleton.

City and Wisconsin National Guard officials met in the mayor's conference room at the city hall Thursday.

The outcome of the Wisconsin National Guard reorganization recommended by the Pentagon may have an impact on any final decision on proceeding with armory construction here.

However, Col. Melvin P. Wang told Mayor George Buckley and other officials a need existed for a new facility.

Buckley, acting on orders of the city council, contacted Guard officials to see if they still had use for the 18 acres the city donated for the armory project in the city-owned industrial park.

If not, the city wants to attempt to sell it to an existing or new industry.

The national guard has until October, 1968, to build or the property reverts back to the city.

Appleton Fuel Firm President Succumbs Today at Mountain

William B. Offenstien, 69, 1352 W. Lawrence St., president of Offenstien's Fuel and Building Supply Co., Inc., 1027 S. Outagamie St., died unexpectedly this morning in Mountain.

Offenstien had been in the business since 1941.

He is survived by the widow, one son and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Broadway Excursion

Little Chute Theater Unit Tours New York

LITTLE CHUTE — Twenty theater, varnishing gym bleachers at St. John High School left at 4:30 a.m. today for the National Catholic Theater Convention at New York City which will run today through Wednesday.

Accompanying the group will be eight chaperones. While representing the school drama club, the delegates will have the opportunity to meet conventioners from all over the nation, experience the arts of drama and theater in a new and different way, and get acquainted with the professionals of on-the-stage and behind-the-scenes Broadway productions.

During the 5-day affair, students will see such Broadway shows as "Fiddler on the Roof," "South Pacific," "You're a Good Lee Ann Jansen, Joanne Kils-Man, Charlie Brown," "The Fantasticks," and "Man From La Mancha."

Awards Luncheon
An awards luncheon, with Ed McMahon of NBC's Tonight Show as toastmaster, will highlight the convention Tuesday afternoon. Months of preparation have gone into the 9-day experience.

Under the direction of their director, Racine; Mrs. Clarence adviser Sister Anacleto, the Wiesseckel, Mrs. Paul Hietpas, students, in addition to their Mrs. Charles DuChateau, Mrs. dramatic productions, have been John Croatt, Mrs. John Elrick, sponsoring fund raising projects Mrs. Joseph Birkenmeyer and as painting seats at a local Mrs. Charles Schaefer.



Drama Students From St. John High School, Little Chute are shown with two of the chaperones looking over the itinerary for a New York trip to the National Catholic Drama Club conference. Twenty-four students and eight chaperones left for the trip this morning. Left

to right are Jess Reynebeau, Sister Anacleto, Margaret Look, Rachel Vander Wyl, Lee Wiesseckel and Mrs. John Croatt. Various fund raising projects were held to finance the 9-day tour. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Tri-City District, Boy Scouts of America, kicked off its year's activities with a program planning session Thursday at First English Lutheran Church. Going over plans for the year are Tom Wright, district executive; C. L. Garey;

John Nebel, district executive; John Whitney Jr., scout roundtable commissioner, and Ronald Geiger, district organization and extension chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Voices Show's Greatest Asset

'Sound of Music' Fills Neenah Riverside Pavilion With Delight

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — We can all relax.

"The Sound of Music" has been heard in the land (or, to be precise, in the tiny Pavilion theater of this city's Riverside park), and it is a delightful "sound" indeed.

The Park and Recreation Department - sponsored Riverside Players, which have had their ups and downs in recent years, are definitely enjoying an "up" with this simply staged, but expertly sung production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's phenomenally popular musical play.

The story, of course, is that of Austria's "Tropp Family Singers", and the plot, such as it is,

concerns the conquest of the seven motherless Trapp youngsters — and their bereaved father as well — by the lustrious, voiced new governess, Maria, and their subsequent flight to Switzerland on the eve of World War II.

But the real secret of the play's theatrical firepower lies in the wholesome appeal of the freshly-scrubbed children: pious (and vocally gifted) nuns; liltng score; optimistic lyrics, and upbeat ending.

Everyone, in fact (with the odious exception of the Nazis and their pawns) is honorable and upright and optimistic, and even the nasty lady industrialist, whom Papa Trapp nearly weds, is, in this production, too pretty and sweet really to be considered a menace to the clan's eventual happiness.

Director Ken Anderson, a busy man this summer, has staged Lindsay and Crouse's sugary script with care and taste, and Jerry Spice, Riverside's new musical director, provides lively orchestral backing.

But the greatest asset of Riverside's "Sound" is, as might be expected, the caliber of the voices assembled by Anderson and Spice: the dynamic Elaine Fetting as Maria, who learns that her love for God is great enough to share it with Capt. Trapp and his offspring; Joan Waldo, as the understanding Mother Superior; Sandra Young, as the ambitious Elsa

Schraeder, who is incapable of understanding her would-be groom's aversion to the Nazis, and Bonnie Ganzel, as Sister Berthe, mistress of novices at Nonnberg Abbey.

Mrs. Fetting, in particular, sparks every scene in which she appears: her verve and impeccable diction bespeak professional training and experience. Similarly, Mrs. Waldo displays a highly-developed voice to excellent advantage, while Mrs. Young and Mrs. Ganzel are effective even though their roles do not give entirely free reign to their talents.

Despite the fact that women more or less dominate the action, one can't deny that Tom Temme provides an upright and likeable (because we know he'll unbend eventually) Captain von Trapp, and Ned Rightor bounces about the stage to good comic effect as the morally ambivalent Max Detweiler, who starts the family out on its theatrical career.

The Trapp children themselves a likeable septet whose vocal prowess we must accept on

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Car 'Tester' Without License Gets 30 Days In Jail, Revocation

A 31-year-old route 1, Menasha man who told the court he was trying out a car to determine why it "shimmied," was sentenced to 30 days in jail this morning after he was found guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

Roger A. Fahrenkrug, pleaded no contest and was found guilty by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, who also ordered the man's drivers license revoked for another year.

Appleton police arrested Fahrenkrug the afternoon of Aug. 2 after he was stopped at College and Walter Avenues.

Fahrenkrug told Judge Keller that he has not had a license, since it was revoked in April 1964.



Public Open House with tours of the Butte des Morts utility district sewage treatment plant at 3111 W. Prospect Ave. in the Town of Grand Chute is set for 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The

Open House at Grand Chute

Public to View Treatment Plant

Open house at the Grand Chute primary sewage treatment plant of the Butte des Morts Utility district is set for 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Plant tours are scheduled.

The plant at 3111 W. Prospect Ave. in the Town of Grand Chute was put into operation in October of 1966. General contractor was Oudenhoven Co., Inc., Kaukauna Designers were Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan.

The activated sludge treatment plant is designed to handle a population equivalent of 10,300 and a flow of 1 million gallons per day. Presently, the plant

Man Forfeits \$84 For Deer Hunting

WAUPACA — Robert Shaddock, 18 164 Denhardt Ave., Neenah, forfeited a bond of \$84 to Municipal Justice George Whalen Thursday for hunting deer during a closed season and possession of rifle slugs during a closed season.

Shaddock, who did not appear in court, was arrested by Conservation Department wardens Aug. 6 after they received a call from a Town of Helvetia farmer who informed them that someone was shooting near his farm.

United Givers Campaign Goal for '67-68 \$313,246

Greenwood Heads Committee

Steering Group Set For Heart of Valley United Fund Drive

LITTLE CHUTE — A nine-member steering committee consider articles of incorporation headed by George E. Greenwood and begin planning the campaign, Kaukauna, was named Thursday night to set up a Heart of the Valley Fund organization.

Still to be named to the committee are three representatives from Combined Locks and one from Kimberly. The group currently consists of four from Kaukauna, three from Little Chute and two from Kimberly.

Utilizing news media and personal appearances before union groups, clubs and organizations the steering committee will undertake a program of education on the United Fund for the general public.

Determine Feelings
It will also attempt to ascertain feelings of the people concerning the fund. Currently 10 organizations have expressed 'interest in joining a Heart of the Valley community fund, according to Greenwood.

About 32 persons, including those active in fund drives in the four communities, representatives of business, industry and unions were present for the meeting at the village hall. The steering committee will meet

Driver Suffers Face Cuts in Accident

KAUKAUNA — Clarence Smith, 59, 414 W. 11th St., suffered minor facial cuts when the car he was driving north on Kenneth Avenue struck a legally parked car owned by Raymond Schmidt 322 W. Eleventh St. about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$550. Smith told police, he failed to see the parked car in time to avoid the mishap.

Other Members
Members named in addition to Greenwood were Nick Kavanaugh, James Bamberg and Irving Curry. Kaukauna; James Arts, Joseph Vanden Burgh and Mrs. F. X. Van Lieshout. Little Chute, and Mrs. William Anholzer and Dennis Wydeven. Kimberly.

Arthur Mahn, a representative of Appleton United Community Services, answered questions concerning operation of Appleton United Givers and how a similar campaign would operate in the Heart of the Valley.

\$150 Cash Taken at Harley Davidson Sales

About \$150 was taken in a burglary which was discovered by an Appleton patrolman early this morning at Harley Davidson Sales, Inc., 2125 N. Richmond St.

Police said entry was gained through a north door. The money was taken from a cash register. Two filing cabinets were pried open, and police were told that some motorcycle titles might also be missing. The burglary was discovered about 2:35 a.m.

Kaukauna Youth Fined \$10 After Accident

KAUKAUNA — Richard J. Coffey, 19, 1600 Oakridge Ave., pleaded guilty of driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent and was fined \$10 when arraigned before Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice, Wednesday afternoon. Coffey was arrested after an Aug. 14 accident.

Addition of Six Red Feather Agencies Brings Group Total To 19 Community Organizations

With the addition of six agencies that previously had raised money in independent fund drives, the goal for the first Appleton United Givers campaign is \$313,246 an increase of \$67,484 over last year.

And to meet the 1967-68 amount needed for the new total of 19 Red Feather services, the volunteer board of directors Thursday, at a noon meeting at the Conway Motor Hotel, adopted a "fair share standard of giving of one hour's pay per month."

Told after the meeting, of the highest Red Feather campaign goal in Appleton history, and of the new suggested giving scale, general campaign chairman, Cyrus Rachie and F. Harwood Orbison, co-chairman, in a joint statement, said they would do everything possible to "set up an enthusiastic organization that would carry the realistic Red Feather agency story to every citizen who represent the givers in the community. "It is our community's responsibility to meet these needs, and the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

3 Injured in Auto Mishaps

Kaukauna Boy, 4, Hospitalized After Being Hit by Car

Three persons were injured, none believed seriously, in as many accidents on Appleton streets Thursday afternoon and early today.

Bruce Bower, 4, route 3, Kaukauna, suffered cuts to his knees and ankles when he was struck by a car about 1:20 p.m. at Outagamie and Spencer Streets. The boy was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by his mother, Mrs. Marlene Bower.

Police said the boy darted into the path of a car driven by Rose C. Schindler, 519 Valley Road, Appleton.

Esther Hartz, 28, Green Bay, suffered a bump on the head when her car was struck by another vehicle on N. Richmond Street at W. Francis Street about 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

The Hartz car was southbound on Richmond, in the outside lane, when Frank F. Schmidt, 46, 221 W. Marquette St., who was southbound on the center lane made a right turn into her auto, striking it in the left side, the police said.

William W. Wunderlich, 68, 139 N. Bennett St., suffered minor injuries at 12:45 a.m. today when his car and one driven by Valentine M. Janschütz, 37, 1712 E. Marquette St., collided at Richmond and Franklin Streets.

Police said Janschütz was on the six new agencies said, "northbound on Richmond when "Further consolidation of fund Wunderlich, who was eastbound drives can be achieved if United on Franklin, pulled into the Givers can demonstrate that it intersection.

Contracts Virus

Illness of Sen. Nelson Delays Water Meeting

Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Hospitalization of U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) Thursday forced postponement of a meeting he had scheduled with Housing and Urban Development authorities on Appleton's water expansion.

Nelson's office announced the senator contracted a virus and was advised by his physician to cancel out meetings and appearances on his heavy schedule.

"The senator should be hospitalized for about three to four days and will be back on the job again," a Nelson aide reported.

He also said Nelson advised

that the meeting with top HUD officials in connection with Appleton's request, and subsequent denial of a \$1.5 million water expansion program grant, would be rescheduled for later next week.

Nelson has instructed his staff to prepare a full documentation of the Appleton project and its justification, was disclosed.

Previously, Nelson had indicated he was disturbed over the manner in which the regional office of HUD at Chicago handled the Appleton application, and the reasons finally given for rejecting it.

The senator intends to push for reconsideration of the application.

From Wisconsin . . .



to Africa, USA!

A Langlade restaurateur is training Ginger for a role with Judy the Chimp and the Cross-Eyed Lion in TV's show, "Daktari."

In Your VIEW Sunday, Aug. 20

With Your Copy of the
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



A Touch of Psychedelic Art has transformed hundreds of youths into temporary "Hippies"—at least until the water colors wash off—at the Winnebago County Fair. A West Coast artist, who goes for "seri-

ous stuff" during most of the year, decided to take advantage of the lucrative craze on the county fair circuit, especially in "free-spending" Wisconsin, for the summer months.

On Fair Circuit

Psychedelic Artist Takes Trip To Land of Wild Paint Tattoos

OSHKOSH — The traditional tattooed lady is missing from the county fair. Instead, the grounds abound with tattooed teens.

But the multi-colored marks which grace the legs, arms and faces of the youths at the Winnebago County Fair aren't of the permanent variety. With a little bit of soap and water, the summer fans will show through.

The psychedelic craze, which has emigrated from the west coast, has taken hold on the fair grounds. Hundreds of part-time "hippies", both boys and girls, are shelling out their shekels for painted flowers on their legs or "racing stripes" down their faces.

One area go-go girl even showed up in a fluorescent

bikini to have her form flowerized.

The man who introduced the Haight-Ashbury look to the county is a serious, professional artist — at least during 10 months of the year.

But early this summer, when things were going a bit tough at his California sculpture studio, the bearded 28-year-old, who holds a master's degree in fine art, viewed the flowered youths parading the streets and decided the time was ripe to bring a touch of that "culture" to the Midwest. So, he closed up his studio and joined the county fair circuit.

With an investment of \$4 for water colors and a buck for a couple of folding chairs, the shaggy painter was in business.

Dizzy Profits

And a lucrative business it is. His profits often go over the \$100 per day mark and one day, in a southern Wisconsin town, he cleared \$400.

The native of Phoenix, Ariz., who prefers to be anonymous and just known as a West Coast artist, sits placidly on his chair awaiting customers.

He doesn't have long to wait. One teenager will bring in another and crowds surround the open-air studio to watch the artist at work.

An old, battered straw hat is pulled over his unkempt hair and the lanky, soft-spoken painter begins to make quick strokes and dabs on a pretty teenager's leg. In less than a minute, the girl walks away with a bright-colored petunia on her knee.

In a few weeks, it'll all be over for the people painter.

Then it's back to the West Coast studio where the cash earned on the county fair circuit will carry him through until next summer.

Former Head Of Menasha Utility Dies

MENASHA — Peter J. Borenz, a member of the Menasha Water and Light Utility Commission for 25 years and its president for four, died this morning at the age of 78. He lived at 708 Paris St.

Borenz served on the water and light commission from 1942 until January of this year when he resigned because of ill health. He was commission president from 1961 to 1965.

He also had served on the Menasha Park Board prior to being appointed to the utility commission and also had been president of that board. He had been a member of the St. Mary School Board and served on the board of tax review during the term of John Scanlon.

Borenz had been employed at the Marathon Corp. for 39 years, and was a member of its quarter-century club.

He was born April 8, 1889, in Menasha. Survivors include his widow, one daughter, one brother, two sisters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday.



A \$2,600 Cultured Pearl Necklace was cut by little Steven Jon Will, with an assist from Mayor George Buckley, to signify official opening of Will's, Inc., Jewelers at 201 W. College Ave. Also assisting were Jon's father, Roger, left, and Paul Will, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Only 2 Per Cent Delinquency Listed in Taxes for Appleton

The City of Appleton battled 98.8 per cent this year in collecting property taxes and \$31,926 in real estate and personal property taxes, plus special assessments, by the July 31 deadline.

Treasurer Ray Feuerstein said today the delinquent 2 per cent, representing \$178,972, has been forwarded to the county treasurer's office for collection as per state statute.

He advised that delinquent payments must now be made to the county treasurer at the courthouse.

Total collections by Feuerstein's office added up to \$9,223,925, including: real estate, \$7,919,698; personal property, \$951,285; and special assessments, \$352,974.

A breakdown of delinquencies showed that \$143,716 due on real

Rubbish Fire Caused By Child With Matches

A nine-year-old girl playing with matches was blamed for a fire that caused minor damage early Thursday afternoon at the Richard Campshire home, 1707 S. Oneida St.

Firemen were called to the home about 2 p.m., after being told there was a basement fire. They found that a box filled with rubbish was burning near the furnace.

The girl's mother said she was in the kitchen when she smelled smoke and rushed to the basement.

Brillion, Hilbert Men Re-Elected To CESA Board

Ivan A. Novak, Roy Fischer Win Three-Year Terms

Harvey Weiss, Plymouth, who has served as vice-chairman of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10, was elected chairman of the agency at the annual meeting Tuesday at Kiel.

Succeeding him as vice chairman will be Ray Loppnow, Reedsville. Vining Ihlenfeld, Manitowoc, was chosen as treasurer. They will serve two-year terms.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board of control were Roy Fischer, Brillion and Ivan A. Novak, Hilbert. Wilfred Lensink, Oostburg, and Aubrey Zutz, Valders, replace Don Pfeiffer, Cedar Grove, and J. R. Eggers, Two Rivers, whose terms expired this year.

Remaining on the board are Richard Baugniet, Mishicot, whose term expires in 1969; Frederick Arps, New Holstein; and A. W. Larson, Chilton, and

Black Creek Area Methodists, EUB

4 Churches Consider Merger

BLACK CREEK — A 1970 target date has been set for the complete merger of two Methodist and two Evangelical United Brethren (EUB) churches in this area.

Included in the merger plans are Methodist churches from Seymour and Black Creek, and EUB congregations from Seymour and Cicero.

An organizational meeting was held last week, and plans are to continue meetings on a monthly basis to work out the merger. Forrest A. Huth, Seymour, was elected chairman of the United Methodist Planning Committee while Donald Grady was named secretary.

Problems involved in the merger will be discussed by the various church groups, including the Women's Society of Christian Service, the Youth Fellow-

Frederic Nehring, Sheboygan, whose terms end in 1968.

The new board decided to rotate the board of control meetings to include schools with CESA 10 which presently do not have elected representatives on the board.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CESA second office at Plymouth, according to Coordinator E. W. Stankevitz.

The two churches are merging at the national level, and the final step will be made next May at the national conference in Dallas. While on the national level the two churches will be one, it is responsibility of all the various local Methodist and EUB churches to work out their own merger plans.

Although 1970 has been set as the ultimate target date for the complete merger, it is possible that much of the work can be completed by mid-1968. Some of the biggest problems involve the physical plants of the various churches. Several congregations

may have to sell their buildings with proceeds used for new facilities to accommodate all four congregations.

The planning committee will meet again at 8 p.m. Aug. 31 in the EUB church in Seymour.

Co-Op Backs Effort to Up Farm Income

Lake to Lake Joins Federation Move for Higher Milk Price

KIEL — General Manager Truman Torgerson, Lake-to-Lake Dairy Co-op, Wednesday announced his support of the National Milk Producers' Federation's (NMPF) latest effort to boost dairy farmers' income.

The NMPF recently filed a petition with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman requesting an immediate raise of the price support level to 90 per cent of parity. Currently, this raise would total \$4.23 per hundred weight of milk.

The NMPF also requested Freeman to call an emergency nationwide hearing to increase Federal Order Class I price at least 50 cents per hundred weight by Sept. 1.

Torgerson reports the action is necessary to offset the farm milk price depression caused by the build-up of imported dairy products that evaded import quotas before President Johnson cut back the import volume last month.

The move to boost dairy farmers' income also represents another attempt to halt the dairy farmers' exodus. In the past two years, over 12 per cent of Wisconsin dairy farms have dropped out of milk production, according to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Combined Locks Fourth Graders Assigned Classes

COMBINED LOCKS — Considerable confusion has arisen among parents at Combined Locks as a result of a school board decision requiring some students to attend classes in schools a little more distant from their homes than usual.

To help clarify the situation, Wayne Hull, elementary school supervisor, has placed a list of fourth grade students and where they will be attending school in the community bulletin board in front of the village hall. Parents in doubt as to where to send children for the start of school are to check the list.

Kaukauna Grass Fire

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire near the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks at the north city limits about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Firemen spent about 15 minutes at the scene, using brooms to extinguish the fire which was caused by sparks from a train

Appleton Girl, 5, Still In Hospital After Being Bitten on Face by Dog

A five-year-old Appleton girl remains in Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, with severe facial injuries suffered when she was bitten by a dog last Tuesday.

Lisa Ann Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff, 901 Fern Meadow Drive, was bitten

as she played with a cocker spaniel at the home of Harold Garrow, 912 Briarcliff Drive, about noon Tuesday.

Surgery reportedly was performed and the girl was expected to be hospitalized at least until the middle of next week. She reportedly suffered a severe laceration from the bridge of her nose to her lower lip and scratches to her face.

SHOW YOUR COLORS



FLY THE FLAG!

Days to Show Your Colors

Memorial Day—May 30	Citizenship Day—Sept. 17
Flag Day—June 14	Veterans Day—Nov. 11
Independence Day—July 4	Lincoln's Birthday—Feb. 12
Labor Day—Sept. 4	Washington's Birthday—Feb. 22

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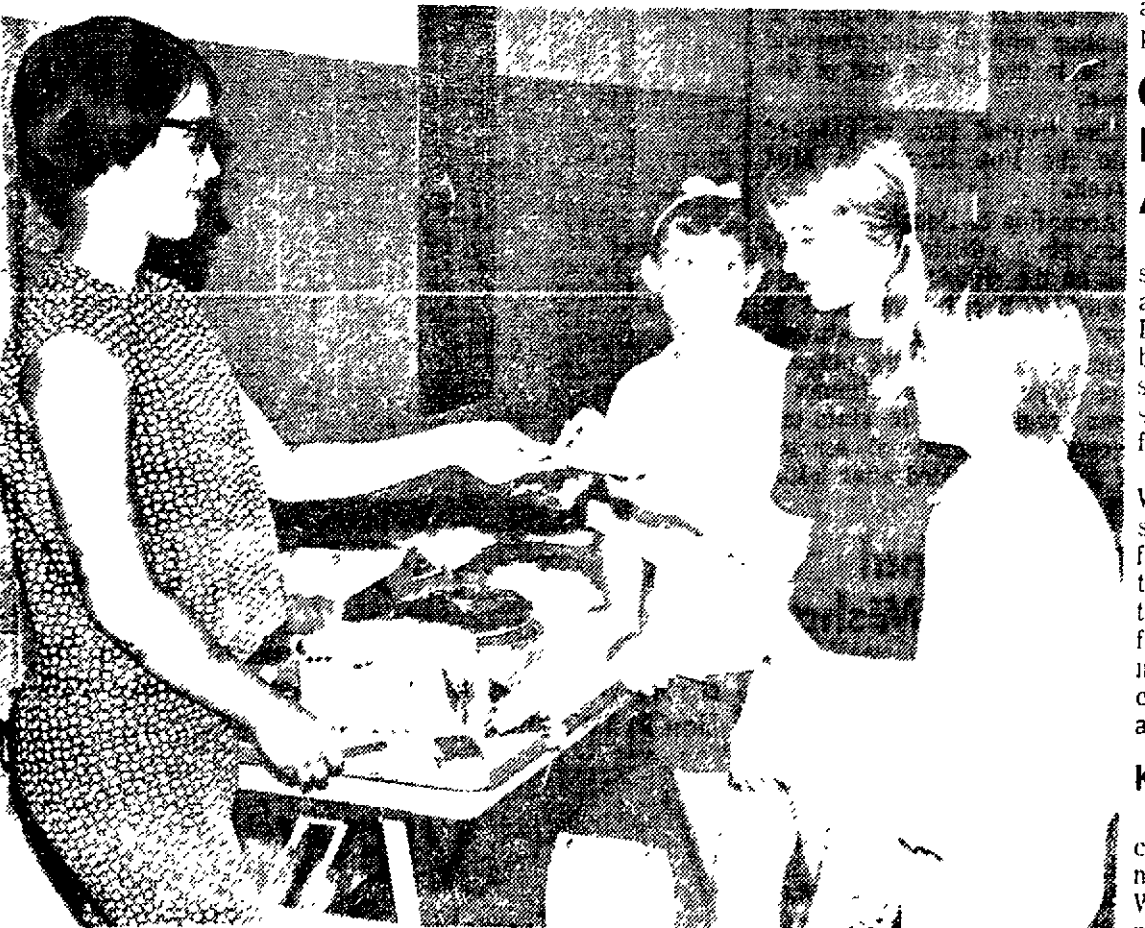
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Ordinarily, you'd pay at least \$5.50. But now you can purchase the entire kit... all-cotton flag with sewn stripes, metal pole, eagle ornament, wall-mounting bracket, and a folder on the history and customs of the American Flag... at this special price. Available at the Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac offices of...

THE POST-CRESCENT



Sara Davis Shares her prize-winning cake with three fellow contestants after winning the cake-baking contest on the final day of the Grand Chute recreation

program Thursday. From left to right are Sara, Helen Gottschalk, Nell Davis and Judy Kimball. The event was at Badger school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pioneer Developers
Plan \$4.5 Million
Hotel-Marina

GREEN LAKE — Developers of The Pioneer Motel in Oshkosh and a proposed new High Cliff resort complex Thursday night unveiled plans for another \$4.5 million resort complex that would change the face of Green Lake.

Kenneth Zinzow, president of the corporations that have promoted The Pioneer and the High Cliff project, showed the Green Lake Planning Commission plans for a 200-unit hotel-marina complex that would include 100 units of condominium apartments and residential developments. The inn would include complete convention facilities, three dining rooms, three cocktail lounges, a ballroom, four swimming pools, tennis courts, shuffle board courts, a toboggan run and shops.

Zinzow asked the city to make several changes in present streets, roads and parks to accommodate the development. He proposed an exchange of Hattie Sherwood Park for the present Norton's Marina and the area adjoining Deacon Mills Park.

Relocate Causeway
He also asked the city to relocate a highway causeway to accommodate a large marina and bathing beach.

Zinzow's organization bought Norton's Marina earlier this year. He said 400 additional acres of lake property are under option to his organization.

Zinzow, president of Norton's Bay Corp., the developer, is also a general partner of The Pioneer and The Abbey at Fontana.

Other officers of the corporation are Arthur Kneibler, Chicago, a general partner of The Abbey and The Pioneer; Roger Peters, Fond du Lac, president of Roger Peters Construction Co., and Ralph Petersen, Berlin, investments and corporation director.

Homme Home
Graduate Killed
In Vietnam

WITTENBERG — A former Homme Boys Home resident who attended grade and high school here has been killed in action in Vietnam.

Marine 2nd Lt. Thomas Mallon, 31, was killed recently near Quangtin by an exploding enemy missile. The Homme Home staff received word of his death in a letter from his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Chapman of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mallon was born in Milwaukee and grew up at Homme Home. While attending Wittenberg High School, he played varsity basketball.

He enlisted in the Marines when he was 17, rising through the ranks until he received his commission as a second lieutenant in October, 1966.

Mallon was given a military burial in Elgin, Ill.

Fishing Gear Stolen

MENASHA — Police have their hooks out for an unsporting sportsman who stole two fishing rods and reels from a car parked in the Menasha Corp. parking lot Wednesday.

Val Heagle, 179 Dennhardt Ave., Neenah, reported the theft of the tackle Thursday.

Policeman, Coroner Discover
Mailmen Aren't Only Victims

Mailmen aren't the only people who get bitten by dogs.

So do coroners and policemen. Just ask Lt. Lowell Veitch of the Outagamie County police, or Coroner Bernard Kemps. They have the teeth marks, bandages, tetanus shot pinpoints and aches and pains to prove it.

Veitch went to the William Helein home on route 2, Black Creek, Tuesday afternoon to inform Helein that his wife had just been killed in a car-train accident near Center Valley.

Veitch had just gotten out of his squad car when a big dog bounded out, sank his teeth into the policeman's lower left leg, and then bounded away.

Veitch went into the Helein home, and minutes later Kemps arrived. He got out of his car and two dogs ran toward him. Unconcerned, he continued toward the house, but was stopped short by the same large dog which sampled the coroner's lower right leg.

Both men finished their talks at the Helein home and went to a Seymour clinic where they had the wounds checked and were given tetanus shots.

Kemps said Thursday that his leg is still sore, and Veitch, who has nearly his entire lower leg bandaged, indicated he intended to return to the doctor because



A Training Session for volunteer workers in the mobile case finding unit which will tour Outagamie County Sept. 12 to Dec. 8 was held this week in Hortonville with members of the Hortonville Junior Women's Club and the Lion's Club participating. Looking over the layout of the unit at the session are county nurse Virginia Betley, standing; Mrs.

Paul Vance, Mrs. Kenneth Spaulding and Albert Vander Bloemen. The mobile unit is scheduled to stop at eight county communities, two industries and the cities of Kaukauna and Appleton to give chest x-rays, blood pressure checks and diabetes screening tests to county residents. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Has 9 Winners

Glenbeulah Man Stars
At Riding Club Show

GREENVILLE — A Sheboygan County rider copped most of the individual honors at the third annual open horse show of the Broken Wheel Riding Club Aug. 13 at the Maple Lawn farm west of Appleton.

Mark Radloff of Glenbeulah won three firsts, four seconds and two thirds for the afternoon outing. In other classes Fox Cities riders dominated the competition.

Tri-County Riders Club received the best attendance plaque.

The results, according to finish in each class, were:

Weanlings — Mark Radloff; Sonny Reach, Shiocton; Bud Shephardson, Appleton; Lloyd Bonnin, Pulaski, and Bill Schneider, Appleton.

Two-year-old mares — Robert Steide, Pulaski; Radloff; Thurmond Doby, Appleton; Orrin Brener, Oshkosh; Tom Haber, Appleton.

Two-year-old geldings — Radloff; Melvin Laudon, Appleton; Marshall Schultz, Neenah; Radloff, and Bud Shephardson.

Two-year-old stallions — Thurmond Doby; Sonny Reach; English halter — Melvin Laudon; Pam Hull, Appleton; Lee Lathrop, Black Creek; Tom Haber; Carl Shephardson Appleton.

Pony halter — C. K. Mace, Neenah; John Trepanier, Appleton; Carol Shepardson, Appleton; Ruth Jenkel, Appleton; David Bonier, Pulaski.

Junior western pleasure — Sandy Scharenbrock, Kiel; Don Propson, Chilton; Radloff; Lynda Sell, New Holstein, and Chris Harvey, Hortonville.

Ladies western pleasure — Diana Johnson, Neenah; Patty Felton, Appleton; Ruth Jenkel; Joyce Doby, Appleton, and Joan King, St. Cloud.

English pleasure — Pam Hull; Pat Flood and Melvin Laudon, all of Appleton.

Men's western pleasure — Gary Stebane, Kaukauna; Lance Lettau, Fond du Lac; Radloff; Marshall Schultz, and Thurmond Doby.

Stock horse reining — Lance

Lettau, Radloff; Joyce Doby; Kevin Piper, Chilton, and Radloff.

Pole bending — Reech; Radloff; Roger Rupiper, Brillion, and Jack Liebbeit, Appleton.

Barrel racing — Sandy Sharon, Kiel; Radloff; Gary Stebane; Reech, and David King, St. Cloud.

Dizzy Cowboy — Steve Clifford, Appleton; Lance Lettau, Fond du Lac; Curt Schumacker, Appleton; Terry Husse, Appleton, and Jack Liebbeit.

Key Hole — Larry Krober, Appleton; Kathy Johnson, Neenah; Kevin Piper; Barbara Strebeg, Appleton, and Liebbeit.

Egg and spoon — Philip Brown, Manawa; Ruth Jenkel; Chris Harvey, Hortonville; Tammy Felton, Appleton; Sandy Knoener, Appleton.

Wheelbarrow Race — Radloff and Carl Gunn, Glenbeulah; Steve Cliff and Sherry Schneider, Appleton; Carla Schnurr and Sonny Reech; Liebbeit and Randy Gehrt, Appleton.

Trail horse — Laudon, Haber, Joyce Doby, Liz Hagel, and Carla Schnurr, all of Appleton.

Flag race — Radloff; Lettau; Kathy Johnson, Neenah; Diane Wolff, Appleton, and Barbara Strebeg.

Dollar bill race — Pam Hull.

Bear Creek Votes Against
Merger of School Districts

A decision to keep the Bear Creek School District intact for one more year, in spite of the possible loss of state aids and increased taxes, was made Thursday by the Bear Creek Board of Education.

The conclusion was reached at a special meeting of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8 School Reorganization Committee, and the Bear Creek and Clintonville school boards. New London, which was the alternative district chosen for discussion on consolidation, was not represented.

Bear Creek's action came as a surprise to the reorganization group, which seemed to be under the impression that unanimous support for consolidation would almost double the tax rate. "Can you, as leaders in your community, subject your people to this burden and still not give them a program equal in quality to other schools?" Poppy asked.

Campaign Goal
Set at \$313,246

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

United Givers campaign will give us an opportunity to do so," he said.

Two of the new agencies, included for partial funds last year, will receive full budgets this year. They are American Red Cross, \$30,000, and Mental Health Association, \$3,914. Other new agencies and allocations are Family Service Association, \$7,000; Sheltered Activity Center, \$7,538; Retarded Children, \$3,512, and Arthritis Foundation, \$500.

Other Agencies

Other agencies include Appleton Apostolate, \$19,700; Boy Scouts, \$31,500; Catholic Activities Council, \$6,900; Children's Service, \$9,150; Girl Scouts, \$21,700; Golden Age Club, \$2,900; Lutheran Social Services, \$10,950; Salvation Army, \$16,173; United Community Services, \$31,256; U.S.O., \$2,450; Visiting Nurse Association, \$17,116; Wisconsin Welfare Council, \$637 and YMCA, \$75,350.

About \$5,000 is budgeted for a shrinkage fund for persons who leave the cities, or because of emergencies write to the office, explaining why they cannot pay their Red Feather-pledged amounts. Another \$10,000 is included in a property-maintenance reserve fund.

WSU-O Given
Funds to Study
Drop Outs

Program Planned
To Recruit Core
Area Teachers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A \$60,000 grant to prevent prospective drop outs from leaving college and to recruit an untapped source of manpower for inner core city teaching needs was accepted for Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh by the Board of Regents of State Universities Thursday.

The grant, to finance the first one year stage of a three stage program that could run for eight years at a cost to the federal government of \$500,000, will finance a program headed by David Bowman of the WSU-O staff.

\$111,551 Total
The grant was among several totaling \$111,551 accepted by the regents for WSU-O out of a total awarded the nine state university system by the federal government.

The grant given Bowman's program will finance the first phase of a long range program aimed at determining if it is possible to identify students who perform well on college entrance examinations but who in their freshmen and sophomore years give indications of inadequate collegiate performance and tendencies that will lead the students to eventually become college drop outs.

If these students may be identified, the study will attempt to determine if the potential drop outs can be reoriented toward college through personal assistance and attention.

Special Teaching Skills

If they can, the study will then attempt to find out if these students — having made the transition from poor students to good — can become teachers

who will have special skills at handling the difficult teaching situations of the inner cores of the nation's central cities, where many students have similar problems on all levels of education

A later phase of the program will attempt to put the findings into effect in a student teacher-training program involving such teaching needs and situations, in what could become a three year phase of the project

The program is being funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

Other grants accepted by the regents for WSU-O include \$49,566 from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity for a Headstart program, and a \$1,985 grant from the National Science Foundation

Players Score
In Musical

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

faith, if not on the evidence presented Thursday night, were played at the opening performance by Don Gibson, Sue Brehm, Brian Jayne, Karen Anderson, Claudia Jayne and Peggy Drace. They are a lively and beguiling crew, and they will be supplanted at future performances by a second shift consisting of Brett Huus, Ann Wagner, Tobin Mueller, Kathy Westover, Geri Napuck and Sara Steingraber.

Providing a dependable support in lesser roles are Joan Lauterbach as the housekeeper, Jeff Meyer as Rolf Gruber, an apprentice Nazi with occasional qualms; Charles A. Littlefield, as an adult Nazi with no qualms whatsoever, and Jim Jahnke as an admiral of the Third Reich.

It must be noted that the pace on opening night was maintained somewhat better during the first act than during the second; and that the three-sided arena staging hampered rapid changes of scene. As a result, long stage-waits slowed down what should have been a cumulative, and almost cinematic build-up to the climactic flight.

Would that Riverside had a

Friday, August 18, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 3

Referred to Commission

Ask Transfer of Meter
Maids to Parking Unit

The first step has been taken men's Association, the latter in transferring the city's five contending meter maids were meter maids from the police being misinterpreted by the department to the municipal public as having police powers.

Reaction of the parking commission to the proposal that the settled at this point with future quintet of meter checkers be put council deliberations scheduled, under the jurisdiction of the

The public safety committee parking commission and assign-resolution submitted to the ed to the meter department will council Wednesday night — not be known until the commission meets next week.

Should the transfer of personnel be okayed, it will not take effect until Jan. 1, 1968, according to the resolution.

Ald. Arthur Hoolihan (11th) authored the resolution asking for the shift of the female meter checkers from one jurisdiction to another.

Police Backing
His position was backed by the Appleton Professional Police-

Patient Brought to
Rescue Squad for Help

Members of the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad had a patient brought to them early today.

Fred Baumgartner, 23, 225 S. Oak St., was brought by taxi cab to No. 1 fire station about 7:10 a.m. after the cab driver found him lying on his porch. Firemen gave Baumgartner oxygen for about 10 minutes, after which he reportedly recovered.

revolving stage — or at least the physical facilities to permit various areas of the stage to be used in alternating scenes!

In general, however, "The Sound of Music" ranks high in the list of Riverside musicals, and will almost certainly win for this final production of the 1966 season a large measure of public support

The play will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Sunday, and Aug. 24-27.



STARTS TOMORROW:
**Attic Theatre's
Big Musical:
"GUYS & DOLLS"**
8:15 p.m.
Sundays — 7:15
**LAWRENCE
MUSIC-DRAMA
CENTER**

Goby Yellow
3-4444
**APPLETON
YELLOW CAB**



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NOTICE

To Appleton Taxpayers OPEN HOUSE

RE: Assessment Rolls

(Pursuant to Section 985.01 (3) Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1965).

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the assessment rolls for the year 1967, will be open for examination at the City Assessor's Office, the assessment rolls being in his possession for inspection and examination of assessments.

The open house period for such examination will be for the period from August 14 to August 21 inclusive, 1967, during regular office hours at the Assessor's Office in City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated: August 7, 1967

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

Packers Cautious of Bears

Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — As world champions, with a record of purpose and performance, the Packers are not inclined to be troubled. They cannot, however, help but approach tonight's assignment with a certain amount of caution. The Bears, 37-14 victims of Washington's Redskins in their 1967 debut last week, do not figure to be that sociable against their immemorial enemies. Papa Bear, more formerly identified as George Halas, is an inordinately fond of scuttling the Packers, even in a pre-season game, as evidence in last year's Shrine production. Without Touchdown Employing his regulars most of the way, the pro football pioneer directed his Bruins to a 13-10 decision over the eventual world champions, who went without a touchdown until the waning minutes of the fourth quarter.

And, although he used 57 players, including four-quarterbacks, against the Redskins, Halas is not expected to be that liberal in tonight's skirmish, to be viewed by a capacity house of more than 47,000. In fact, it is highly unlikely that anyone but veteran Ed O'Bradovich, the unbeaten Packers, who will be in search of a third straight pre-season success (1966 Shrine Game and last year's Shrine Game), is likely to start at left halfback. The Packers will be out to launch a new winning streak in the colorful Shrine series, which again will be garnished by pre-game and halftime pageantry. They lost their first appearance under Vince Lombardi in 1959, then won six straight before stumbling in '66.



By The Associated Press
National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	74	44	.627	10 1/2
Atlanta	62	53	.539	10 1/2
Cincinnati	64	55	.538	10 1/2
San Francisco	62	56	.525	12
Chicago	64	59	.520	12 1/2
Philadelphia	60	56	.517	13
Pittsburgh	56	63	.471	18 1/2
Los Angeles	51	65	.440	22
Houston	49	69	.415	25
	49	71	.408	26

Thursday's Results
New York 6-5, Pittsburgh 5-6, 2nd game, 14 innings
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2, 12 innings
Houston 4, Los Angeles 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Chicago (Ellis 6-1) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 8-11), night
New York (Fisher 8-13) at Pittsburgh (Vezie 10-5), night
Atlanta (Lemaster 8-6) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-12), night
Cincinnati (Pappas 12-7) at San Francisco (Sadock 4-4), night
St. Louis (Carlton 10-6) at Houston (Culler 11-8), night

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia
New York at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco
St. Louis at Houston, night

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia
New York at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco
St. Louis at Houston

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	65	50	.565	—
Chicago	63	50	.553	1 1/2
Detroit	63	54	.538	—
Boston	62	54	.534	3 1/2
California	62	56	.525	4 1/2
Washington	58	61	.487	9
Cleveland	57	62	.479	10
Baltimore	53	64	.453	13
New York	51	65	.440	14 1/2
Kansas City	51	68	.429	16

Thursday's Results
Detroit 7, Boston 4, 10 innings
Baltimore 4, New York 1
Cleveland 8, Washington 3, 16 innings
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Baltimore (Richter 7-12 and Hardin 1-1) at Chicago (Horien 12-3 and Howard 3-9), 2, two-night
Cleveland (O'Donoghue 6-4) at Detroit (Lolich 6-12), night
Kansas City (Hunter 10-12) at Washington (Bertina 3-3), night
Minnesota (Kael 9-11 and Merritt 9-3) at New York (Talbot 5-4 and Barber 8-13), 2, two-night
California (Hamilton 6-2) at Boston (Bell 7-10), night

Saturday's Games
Baltimore at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit
Kansas City at Washington
Minnesota at New York
California at Boston

Vande Wattering's Home Runs Spark Little Chute's Win

Must Face California Unit Monday

WICHITA, Kan. — Jim Vande Wattering socked a pair of home runs and Hank Peerenboom also rapped a 4-bagger to lead the Little Chute baseball team to an 8-5 victory over Wichita Cessna in the National Baseball Congress Tournament here Thursday night.

The victory was the second straight in the tourney for the Little Chute club, a cinderella team which played only independent ball this summer and has become the sentimental favorite of the Wichita crowd.

With the win, the Chuters advanced to Monday's action and will meet a powerful Eureka, Calif. team at 8 p.m. Eureka looked sharp in disposing of Colorado Springs, Colo., 9-0 Thursday night.

Clinton Scores Two Unearned Runs in 10th To Shade Foxes, 5-3

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
Thursday night's literal rain came a bit too late to prevent some figurative rain from falling into the lives of the Midwest League-leading Appleton Foxes. The Foxes saw the effects of their game-tying 2-run rally in the eighth inning go down the drain on two unearned runs in the 10th as the last-place Pilots triumphed, 5-3.

With the score tied, 3-3, Clinton's Gary Kollman led off the 10th with a fly ball to short right center. After a long run, the Foxes' Jose Ortiz grabbed the ball, then dropped it. The retrieve was slow, so the runner made three bases on the error.

Foxes pitcher Willie Hooker fanned the Pilots' relief hurler, Dennis Pierce. But Ed Blackman slapped a run-scoring single to center. Art Mullet beat out a bunt. Will Hammond struck out, but Dave Arrington singled in the insurance run.

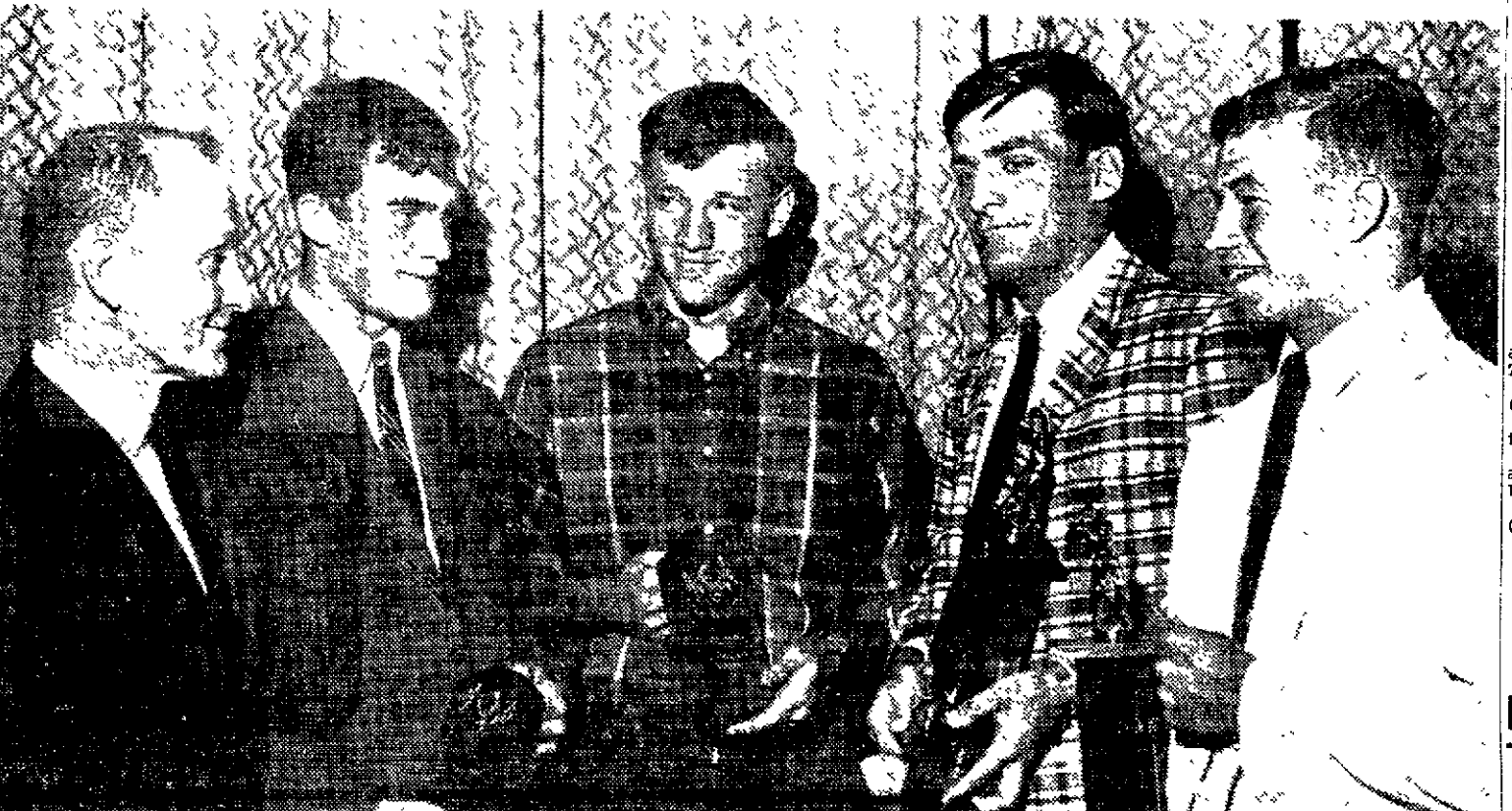
Retired in Order
The Foxes were retired in order during the last half of the 10th, and seconds after the final out, rain began to pelt Goodland Field.

The Foxes, whose league lead was cut to five games over idle Burlington, opens a 3-game home series against Waterloo tonight. Durant Cooper is the probable Appleton mound starter.

The big moment for the home fans last night came in the eighth as the Foxes capped a comeback with a 1-out rally. Karl Simon smashed a triple to right center, and "Deacon" Jones blasted a prodigious home run.

Jones, first, socked a drive over the right field wall, that was narrowly foul. A couple of pitches later, "Deacon" tore into the ball and drove it over the right center field barrier, high up on the scoreboard behind the fence. The ball had traveled around 375 feet when it made contact with the board.

Appleton scored its only other run in the second to take a temporary 1-0 lead. Roy Rademaker, who racked up three hits during the evening, singled to right and rode home on Joe Turn to Page 6, Col. 4



The Appleton American Legion baseball team had its annual awards banquet at the American Legion Clubhouse Thursday. Making the awards is manager Sonny Filz (left). The recipients are Gene Jack, Tom Werner, Gary McIntyre and Greg Steinhurst. Jack, Werner and McIntyre are the only three graduating from the team. McIntyre was named the most valuable pitcher and Steinhurst the most valuable batter.

Plays in Regional Consolation Tilt Today

Appleton LL Falls to Terre Haute, 7-3

HARVEY, Ill. — The Appleton McKinley Little League mounted a 3-0 lead in its half of the third inning, then saw it dissipate as Terre Haute, Ind., became the aggressor, tallying three in the bottom of the inning and four in the fourth to gain a 7-3 victory in the opening game of the Northern Region Little League tournament here Thursday.

In the other opening round game Sciotoville, Ohio, fell to Roseland, Ill., 5-1, and will meet Appleton in the consolation tilt tonight at 7 p.m. Terre Haute and Roseland will clash Saturday afternoon for the right to represent the 22-state Northern Region in the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa., next week.

Appleton McKinley, which had hit at a .277 clip in eight previous tournament contests, mustered only two safeties off hard-throwing southpaw Dowell. Dave Mauthe had both hits and one was of the infield variety.

With one out in the top of the first Mauthe cracked a single to right, the only ball Appleton hit out of the infield. He took second on a wild pitch and scored on successive errors by Steve Russell and Jerry Wells.

Appleton starter Dan Heinritz had little trouble with Terre Haute in the first two innings, allowing single runners in each inning but striking out the side in the first.

In the third Appleton padded its lead with a pair of markers. Mauthe beat out an infield hit with one out and went to second and third on wild pitches. Curtis Anderson walked and stole second. A passed ball allowed Mauthe to score with Anderson going to third. Anderson raced home on Heinritz' groundout.

With two gone in the third, Terre Haute rallied to tie the score. Tom Walden walked and Steve Russell singled to center. Clean-up hitter Stan Stewart doubled to the base of the wall in right center (210 feet) to score Walden. Botts' single to center drove in the final two of the inning.

In the fourth, Heinritz ran into control problems as he walked Aird, gave up a single to Hatfield and walked Dowell to load the bases. A free pass to Hamberg scored the tie-breaking run and after Wells went down said Gary Player of South Africa after becoming the first round leader at six-under-par in the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

"I've been cutting trees, riding horses, driving a tractor with my farm for four weeks with only one practice round," Player said.

"Fantastic" was the way he described how his putter worked over the greens of Wethersfield Country Club as it gave him a one stroke lead over Terry Dill of Austin, Tex.

Player sank birdie putts from 35, 30, 20 and 18 feet during his round, and three others in the 8-12 foot range Thursday. Dill had similar putting luck in his 66, getting six birdies on putts ranging from 15 to 35 feet.

Among those off to a good start Thursday was 22-year-old Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., with four-under-par 67 Lunn's best finish in his rookie year has been 32nd in the Minnesota Classic earlier this month. Also at 67 was Lee Trevino, an El Paso, Tex., club professional who learned just how attractive the pro tour might be when he earned \$6,000 for finishing fifth in the U.S. Open in June.

Gary Player's 65 Sets Pace

Terry Dill Second In Greater Hartford Open Tournament

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "I can't believe I shot a 65," said Gary Player of South Africa after becoming the first round leader at six-under-par in the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

"I've been cutting trees, riding horses, driving a tractor with my farm for four weeks with only one practice round," Player said.

"Fantastic" was the way he described how his putter worked over the greens of Wethersfield Country Club as it gave him a one stroke lead over Terry Dill of Austin, Tex.

Whitlinger Cops Pair of Tennis Titles

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — John Whitlinger, a 13-year-old from Neenah, Wis., won two titles Thursday in the eastern Shore tennis championships.

Whitlinger, seventh-ranked nationally in boys' competition, defeated Gary Travers of Salisbury 6-1, 6-2, in the 14-and-under division and whipped John McNair of Bethesda, Md., 6-1, 6-1, to capture the 16-and-under title.

The double winner was seeded No. 1 in the 14-and-under competition but was unseeded in the higher classification.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

Packers vs. Bears, WHBY (8 p.m. today)
Packers vs. Bears, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday—on film)
BASEBALL
Foxes vs. Waterloo, WHBY, (8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)
Appleton LL in regional tourney WAPL-FM (7 p.m. today)
Red Sox vs. Angels, Channel 5 (1-15 p.m. Saturday)
SOCCER
Bays vs. Chiefs, Channel 2 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
APPLETON	33	17	.660	—
Burlington	27	21	.563	5
Decatur	27	22	.551	5 1/2
Quad Cities	26	23	.531	6 1/2
Dubuque	24	25	.490	8 1/2
Cedar Rapids	23	26	.469	9 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	22	27	.449	10 1/2
Quincy	22	28	.440	11
Waterloo	21	29	.438	11 1/2
Clinton	20	29	.408	12 1/2

Thursday's Results:
Clinton 3, Appleton 3 (10 innings).
Quincy 4, Cedar City 5.
Quincy 6, Quad Cities 5.
Cedar Rapids at Burlington, p.p.d., rain.
Waterloo at Wisconsin Rapids, p.p.d., rain.
Decatur at Dubuque, p.p.d., rain.

Tonight's Games
Waterloo at Appleton.
Clinton at Wisconsin Rapids.
Decatur at Cedar Rapids.
Dubuque at Quad Cities.
Quincy at Burlington.

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Walk Backfires as Cubs Lose in 12th

Allen Socks 3-Run Home Run; Astros' Giusti Blanks Dodgers

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Leo Durocher kicked the sleeping dog, and it nearly bit off his leg.

Durocher, playing the percentages, ordered Philadelphia's Tony Gonzalez intentionally walked in the 12th inning of Thursday night's game to pitch to Rich Allen.

Now ordinarily that wouldn't qualify as a terribly safe move. But Chicago pitchers had retired Allen four times and, with Cookie Rojas on second carrying the winning run, a walk to Gonzalez did set up a potential double play that could get the Cubs out of the inning.

Instead, the strategy got them right out of the ball game.

Hammers Homer

Allen hammered his 20th home run, over the right field wall, giving the Phillies a 5-2 victory.

In the only other National League game, Houston blanked Los Angeles 4-0 behind Dave Giusti and New York split a doubleheader with Pittsburgh, winning 6-5 and then losing by

Little Chute Tips Wichita

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

3-run homer to cap the rally.

Wichita grabbed a 1-0 lead with a run in the top of the first, but it didn't take Little Chute long to knot the count as Hank Peerenboom led off by smacking the third pitch for a home run.

Little Chute added another run in the first for a 2-1 lead which held up until the sixth when Wichita scored three runs. Big blow of the inning for Wichita was a 2-run homer by Terry Schreiner.

The victors tied the score in the last of the sixth when Manager Roger Gerrits singled and Vande Wetering followed with a blast over the 375-foot mark in right field.

In the big seventh of the winners, Fred Steger started the action with a single and relief pitcher Henry King also singled, sending Steger all the way to third. Hank Peerenboom grounded in the infield and Wichita tried to nail Steger at the plate, but Fred scored and Peerenboom was safe on the fielder's choice. Gerrits grounded into another fielder's choice erasing Peerenboom and Wichita switched pitchers.

Rich Slicker took the mound for the losers and Vande Wetering pounded his second pitch over the right field wall for three more runs.

This put the Chuters in command and King preserved the lead although he had to work out of a bases loaded jam in the ninth. King managed to escape by allowing one run in the ninth to pic kup his second straight victory. King struck out Arizona State star Gary Holland for the final out of the game.

The Wichita team had been rated one of the pre-tourney favorites because of its domination by Arizona State players. Catcher Ron Davini was the most valuable player in last spring's NCAA tournament.

Little Chute—S
H. Peerenboom, 3b
Gerrits, 1b
VandeWetering, 2b
Feldt, 2b
L. Neumeier, c
G. Peerenboom, 1b
Zeratsky, 2b
Steger, 1b
Long, c
D. Neumeier, p
King, p

Wichita—S
Ryan, 2b
Nichols, ss
Slicker, 1b
Davini, c
McLarty, 1b
Schreiner, 1b
Howell, 1b
Chipp, 1b
Baldwin, 1b
Slicker, 1b
Miller, 1b
Dixon, 1b

Totals
Wichita 34 5 9 5
Little Chute 2 0 0 0 2 4 0 x-8

E-Ballw, 2b — Holland 3B—Ballew
Ballew, Peerenboom, Schreiner, Vande Wetering 2, 5B — Long, SAC—L. Neumeier, SF — McLarty

Pitching Summary
IP H R ER BB SO
Chipp 2 4 2 2 2 2
Ballew 2 4 2 2 2 2
Slicker 1 2 1 1 1 1
D. Neumeier 6 6 4 4 4 4
King 3 3 1 1 1 1
W—King, L—Ballew, T—25.

Jody Mendelsohn Tops Appleton Swimmers in Long Distance Meet

Jody Menelsohn finished third out of a field of 25 swimmers from all over the United States in the 1/2 mile for the best performance by an Appleton entrant in the recent Parkside Long Distance Swim Meet held at Menomonee County Park near Lannon in Waukesha County.

Competing in the 9-10 year old group, Jody swam the distance in 17:57.4. David Mader garnered a sixth in another heat of 23 swimmers and Debbie Patterson wound up seventh out of 25 in another.

Patty Patterson swam the 1/2 mile race in 14:09.0 to get the seventh place out of 43 entrants in the 11-12 year old age grouping.

Wausau Junior Crowned as '67 Shrine Queen

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Janet Rae Peterson, a 16-year-old in the 1/2 mile for the best performance by a Wausau girl who battled back performance by an Appleton entrant in the recent Parkside Long Distance Swim Meet held at Menomonee County Park near Lannon in Waukesha County.

Miss Peterson, a Wausau High School junior, was crowned Thursday night at a coronation ball.

Members of her court at the Green Bay Packers - Chicago Bears exhibition game at County Stadium Friday night will include Miss Wisconsin, Barbara Burk Baugh of Milwaukee, and Miss Helen Marie Walter of Ixonia, last year's Shrine queen.

Miss Peterson, who hopes to be a secretary someday, received a \$1,000 scholarship.



Appleton Marine Recruiters (S/Sgt. Robert Cain, center, and Gy/Sgt. Robert Christman) accept a clock trophy on behalf of new Marine, Carlos May, who formerly played for the Appleton Foxes. Ed Holtz, Foxes business manager, makes the presentation. May, who was chosen the Midwest League's player of the month for June, is now in the Marine Corps and will receive the trophy in another ceremony at Parris Island, S. C. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Detroit Moves Into Third With 7-4 Victory

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eddie Mathews was grinning as he sat in the Houston dressing room.

"I've never seen the Detroit ball park," he said, and the grin stretched. "But I hear it's a good hitters' ball park."

Detroit Manager Mayo Smith was grinning even more. He'd just moved into third place in the miser-tight American



Ed Mathews

League pennant race and found, in Mathews, the ideal replacement for injured third baseman Don Wert.

The trade of Mathews, one of the all-time great home run hitters, from the Astros to Detroit, was engineered late Thursday night shortly after the Tigers had arrived home from a 7-4, 10-inning victory at Boston that put them back in third place, three games back of leading Minnesota.

Find Out in Hurry

"We're going to find out in a hurry whether we'll have a shot at them," Smith said. "We have doubleheaders with them Tuesday and Wednesday and a single game Thursday."

Before that, the Tigers have a weekend series with Cleveland, which outlasted Washington 8-3 in 16 innings. Baltimore stopped New York 4-1 in the only other American League game scheduled Thursday.

Mathews, 36, who has 503 career home runs, will be at third for the Tigers tonight for the series opener with Cleveland, replacing Wert who pulled a groin muscle Sunday and will be out for two or three weeks.

He had played first base most of the season at Houston, but has no chance of moving Norm Cash out of that position at Detroit and will play third.

Cash was key to Detroit's victory over Boston, driving in the winning run with a two-out triple in the 10th. Two walks and two errors let in the other extra-inning runs. Willie Horton hit two homers and Al Kaline one before the Red Sox tied it with a three-run rally in the eighth.

Gene Brabender pitched a four-hitter, including Roy White's homer, and got key hitting support from Paul Blair in leading the Orioles over the Yankees. Blair broke up the scoreless duel in the seventh with a run scoring double and ignited a three-run ninth inning with a triple.

Vic Davaillo's bases-loaded triple was the highlight of a five-run, 16th inning rally that carried the Indians past Washington Chuck Hinton opened the big inning with a single and was forced across by three straight walks. Davaillo delivered three

Pro Football Exhibitions

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
Friday's Games

Minnesota, NFL, at Denver, AFL, 10 p.m.

Chicago, NFL, vs. Green Bay, NFL, at Milwaukee, Wis., 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh, NFL, vs. New Orleans, NFL, at Baton Rouge, La., 9 p.m.

New York, NFL, vs. Washington, NFL, at Raleigh, N.C., 8 p.m.

Atlanta, NFL, at Miami, AFL, 8 p.m.

Cleveland, NFL, at Los Angeles, NFL, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia, NFL, vs. New York, AFL, at Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m.

Kansas City, AFL, vs. Oakland, AFL, at Portland, Ore., 11 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Dallas, NFL, at San Francisco, NFL, 4 p.m.

Detroit, NFL, at San Diego, AFL, 4:30 p.m.

Boston, AFL, vs. Buffalo, AFL, at Rochester, N.Y., 2 p.m.

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Tigers Acquire Mathews From Houston

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Howard hit his 30th homer of the season for the Senators.

In joining the Tigers, Mathews will be playing for his third team in a 15-year major league career.

He was a star third baseman

Lawrence Picks Coaching Aide

Ross, Ex-Indiana Player, to Help Direct Gridders

Theodore W. Ross, instructor in geology at Lawrence University, has been named assistant football coach, Athletic Director Bernie Heselon announced.

Ross, who joined the Lawrence faculty last fall, has extensive athletic experience in the Big Ten, armed forces and minor professional leagues.

An all-conference football player and 3-year letter man in wrestling at Morton High School, Cicero, Ill., Ross earned two varsity letters at Indiana University, going both ways at tackle in 1955 and 1956.

At Fort Riley, Kansas, he spent two years as line coach-player with the army team, and coached wrestling as well.

While obtaining his master's degree at Indiana University, he played offensive tackle during the 1961 season with the Indianapolis Warriors, of the United Football League.

Returns to Home Town

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — "I'll have something extra," promises Jim Taylor, the power-running fullback who's coming back here to play football for the hometown folks for the first time in a decade.

The veteran pro heads the starters for the New Orleans Saints, the fledgling National Football League team, which will take on the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night in an exhibition contest at LSU's Tiger Stadium.

It was in Tiger Stadium that Taylor starred as a collegian for Louisiana State 10 years ago. He led the Southeastern Conference in scoring in 1956 and 1957.

"There are about 200,000 people in Baton Rouge and I feel like I know most of them," says Taylor, a native of the Louisiana capital city. He went to high school and college here and makes Baton Rouge his off-season home, working in the construction business.

Expansion Team

Taylor—he'll be 32 on Sept. 30—spent 10 years with the Green Bay Packers before playing out his option and joining the new expansion team.

Since his last game at LSU, Taylor has rushed for 8,207 yards, caught passes for another 1,505 yards and scored 91 touchdowns as a pro. This doesn't include his exhibition yardage nor a record 50 yards in championship games.

Taylor, for his final year at LSU, had Billy Cannon as a fellow back. The next year, with Taylor in the pro ranks, Cannon led the team to the 1958 national championship and won the Heisman Trophy the following season.

Same Backfield

Paul Dietzel, then the LSU head coach, has frequently mused about the 1957 team with Taylor and Cannon. He almost had John David Crow in the same backfield. Crow, a Louisiana now playing with the 49ers, had been recruited by LSU but Paul "Bear" Bryant spirited him away to Texas A&M, where Crow won the 1957 Heisman.

There'll be some extra loud cheers for Taylor coming from one section of Tiger Stadium Saturday night. That's where his mother, his wife, Dixie, has hurried only 11 innings since his last game. Taylor's son, Chip, 5, will be sitting.

Taylor says he's looking forward to the NFL season with the Saints "the same way I did when I was with the Packers."

"The Saints have a young team and there's a big challenge to meet. But I like the way we're progressing. There's a very healthy, positive attitude to this team."

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Friday, August 18, 1967 The Post-Crescent B 5

'They Boo Everything'

Phillies' Allen Wants To be Traded Because Of Booming From Fans

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rich Allen wants to be traded. The slugging third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, isn't disenchanted with the ball club or the manager. It's the fans.

A syndicated columnist recently wrote that Philadelphia all fans would boo a cancer cure Allen has to believe it.

He's greeted with thunderous boos every time he comes to bat, or lets a ball get by him at third base.

Thursday night was a typical Allen night. After going 0-for-4 with a walk and making two errors against the Chicago Cubs, he smashed a three-run homer off Bill Hands in the

12th for a 5-3 victory.

As Allen had come to the plate, carrying his 40-ounce war club, the fans let loose their lustiest boos. The jeers changed to cheers as he homered over the right field wall.

You have to hear the booing of the National League's all star third baseman to believe it.

Here's what they're booing: Allen is tied with the Cubs' Ron Santo for the league lead in runs scored at 86, tied with Chicago's Billy Williams in triples at 10 each, second to Houston's Rusty Staub in doubles 31 to 33, second to Atlanta's Henry Aaron in total bases 249 to 254. He has 20 home runs and 72 RBI, well up in both categories. He leads the Phillies in stolen bases with 19 and is hitting .310.

Yes, he also leads the third basemen in errors with 30 and strikeouts with 114. There's nothing small about Allen, even in a negative way.

Should Be Perfect

Philadelphia fans apparently feel that because he held out for a reported \$82,000, he should be perfect.

In the clubhouse Allen was philosophical.

In answer to a question, "No, I don't have an urge to thumb my nose at the crowd."

"They (the fans) can knock me. I won't knock them."

"These people don't only boo me, they boo everything. The Philadelphia 76ers beat everyone in basketball last season and the only game I saw, they booed them."

"I'd like to get out of Philadelphia," he said. "I don't care for the people or their attitude, although they don't bother me or my play. The fans are the last ones in the ball park I think about. But maybe the Phillies can get a couple of broken bats and a pair of shower shoes for me."

Weekend Fishing Outlook

Marquette County — Warden Kenneth Kaganer, Ralph Richardson, Robert Smith, Green Bay producing very good catches of big perch, Caldon surface lures, producing muskies on surface lures. Cranston, bluegills biting on most lakes. Trout fishing rather slow. Waters clear, level normal.

Oconto County — Warden Russell W. Christensen and Earl D. Piper: Panfish continue good. Bass starting to hit with some nice-sized ones taken this week. Muskies showing up good in Chute pond and Townsend flowage. Trout fair to good. Water levels normal.

Shawano County — Warden William Hoyt, Bass hitting good with one 5 pounder and several smaller ones caught. Chautauque lake using surface plugs, bluegills and panfish fair to good. Shawano, White Lake, Washington and Moon lakes and the Wolf river. Trout fishing fair. Northern shiner, Waters clear, level normal.

Kewaunee County — Warden Philip T. Heun, Perch fishing out of Dykessville down a little from a week ago, but still making good catches. Some nice trout being taken off the breakwaters at Kewaunee and Algoma. Bluegills hitting in most all inland lakes. No pressure on muskies. Northern shiner, Waters normal.

Wausau County — Warden William W. Bauer, Panfishermen are taking some fish in fifteen to twenty-five feet of water on county lakes, crickets seem to be the preferred bait. Live bait fishermen are hooking into an occasional woodcock, bass and northern. Trout fishing fair. Waters clear, level normal.

Calumet County — Warden Richard A. Streng, Some large perch are being caught with minnows and minnows. Walleyes spotty on Lake Winnebago, the best luck is with artificial lures. Waters normal.

Winnebago County — Warden Clark M. Amundsen and William D. Clark, Walleyes and perch still good on Lake Winnebago. Perch active on white bass, panfish and northern on Lakes Poygan, Winnebago and Butte des Morts, spinners best bait. Catfish slow. Waters low.

Portage County — Warden Herbert J. Schneider, Some nice northern still being taken out of Wisconsin. Fishing generally slow. Water levels normal.

Door County — Warden Harland D. Stenhardt, Bass fishing continues good in Sand Bay, along the reefs in Green Bay. Walleyes and around the Strawberry and Sister islands. North Bay and Moonlight Bay also producing bass. Perch fishing has slowed down, but good catches taken around Snake Island, Sturgeon Bay waters and Little Harbor area. Northern being taken in Clarks lake and Munk river. A few rainbow trout taken off the lake Michigan breakwaters this past week. Lake levels normal, trout streams below normal.

Waupaca County — Warden Jack Kunath, Lawrence McKevitt, Rex Oatman, Fishing on Chain-O-Lakes fair to good with nice catches of panfish. Some nice catches of catfish taken. Fishing on the Wolf river generally slow. Water normal.

McNally to Have Arm Examined

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles announced Thursday that pitcher Dave McNally would be sent home to Baltimore for an examination of his ailing arm rather than accompany the team to Chicago. The left-handed pitcher, who has hurled only 11 innings since July 21, complained that his left elbow continues to hurt and now has stiffness in his left shoulder.

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Fairbanks Awaits Receding of Waters

Much Work Necessary Before Freeze Arrives in Alaska

By WARD SIMS
Associated Press Writer
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Buoyed by a presidential pledge of federal aid, flood-ravaged Fairbanks waited impatiently today for the Chena River to return within its banks so the urgent and massive recovery could get started.

The people—wanting only to get the community of 30,000 back on its feet before freezing weather sets in—were cheered Thursday when after weeks of rain, a brilliant summer sun shone on the city.

For the 15,000 residents forced to flee their homes and businesses, the return to buildings

inundated by the swirling floodwaters will be only the beginning of a giant mop-up and reconstruction operation.

Only the roofs of thousands of homes showed above the dirty, debris-laden surface of the Chena when the flood hit its peak Tuesday.

State and local police officials today revised the earlier death count of seven down to five, saying two bodies apparently were counted twice by police and rescue workers.

Police Chief Stanley Zaveri said the bodies of three flood victims were found in Fairbank. They were identified as Mrs. Josephine Newlan, 72, and D.C. Kelly and Glenn Traxter, whose ages and hometowns were not known.

Police earlier set the Fairbanks death count at five, including one unidentified child.

Men's Bodies Found
State police said the bodies of two unidentified men were found Wednesday in the Tok River, near the community of Tok on the Alaska Highway 200 miles southeast of Fairbanks.

A report from state police in Anchorage Thursday said two men, identified only as a Robert G. Griffith of Etelson Air Force Base near here and James E. Griffith of Worthington, Minn., were drowned Wednesday when their swamp buggy overturned near Tok.

But neither the police nor disaster headquarters here could say whether the Griffith duo were in addition to the Tok drownings reported earlier.

President Aids Area
President Johnson declared the region a major flood disaster area Thursday which allows the Small Business Administration to make long term, low-interest loans. The President also made \$1 million available for recovery work.

The Chena, which hits flood stage at a little over 12 feet, continued to drop slowly today. The U.S. Weather Bureau said it should back to within a foot or so of its banks by noon Saturday — barring further rains.

Louisiana Girl Wins National Egg Contest

CHICAGO (AP)—Cherie Kay Griffith, 15, of Grand Chenier, La., won top honors Tuesday in the finals of the national egg cooking contest.

Her winning recipe was "eggs and rice fiesta." The contest was sponsored by the Poultry and Egg National Board.

Second-place honors went to Cindy Bright, 17, of Lucas, Ohio. Iris Kaptain, 17, of Millston, Wis., was the third-place winner.

Today's Chuckle

There's a lot of talk these days about LBJ asking Congress to establish price ceilings. But price ceilings are here with us now — when you hear the price you hit the ceiling. (Copyright, 1967)

Chinese Break Into Embassy Of Russians

Documents Burned, Furniture Broken In Latest Incident

MOSCOW. (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry confirmed today that Chinese demonstrators broke into the Soviet Embassy in Peking Thursday.

The foreign ministry spokesman declined to give details.

The new Soviet-Chinese flare-up was reported by Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency. It said the demonstrators broke furniture and windows and put fire to documents.

This would be the most serious assault on the embassy in the history of deteriorating Peking-Moscow relations.

Protest Likely
Tanjug reported that the Soviet Embassy had lodged a protest. It was considered likely here that the Soviet government will make another protest from here.

The hour-long demonstration in Peking was apparently another followup of the detention of the Soviet ship Svirsk at the Chinese port of Dairen last week because of an alleged insult to Mao Tse-tung. It was released after Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sent a stiff message of protest.

The Soviet press reported Wednesday that Red guards had stormed the Peking embassy over the Svirsk, but gave no details. Thursday night's assault apparently was the second this week.

Called Threat to Peace

Oriental Experts Score U.S. Policy in Vietnam

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A group of experts on Far Eastern affairs took time out Thursday from a scholarly meeting at the University of Michigan to denounce U.S. policy in Vietnam as a threat to world peace.

The protesting meeting drew about 500 persons, mostly from among the 2,000 delegates to the 27th Congress of Orientalists.

The meeting was organized by four American, two French and one British scholars, apparently because the agenda of the congress contained no section specifically devoted to discussing Vietnam.

Former Adviser Speaks

One of the speakers was Owen Lattimore, a former State Department policy adviser and professor at Johns Hopkins University who was attacked as a Communist sympathizer in the early 1950s by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., during the latter's hunt for alleged subversives.



Mrs. Gladys Whaley of Chula Vista, Calif., had a wet homecoming. She gets a ride to the airport at Fairbanks, Alaska, on a rubber raft pulled by friends as she leaves Fairbanks, her former home, after a visit. She returned to Alaska just in time to get caught in the Fairbanks floods. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Police Peace Corps Planned

Uneasy Calm Over Syracuse After Looting and Vandalism

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—An uneasy calm settled over this central New York city early today after a second straight day of sporadic looting and vandalism. Police Chief John F. O'Connor, who was sworn into office at the height of Thursday night's outburst, told reporters that "as of early this morning, the situation is under control and has improved."

O'Connor, until recently a divisional commander on New York City's police force, said he

would set up a "police peace corps" today consisting of Negroes who would "hit the streets" the same as police officers. "They will be on the streets tonight," he said.

Deputies Use Tear Gas
O'Connor took command as hundreds of police and sheriff's deputies, using tear gas for the first time to disperse unruly groups, enforced a dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed by Mayor William F. Walsh on this city of 220,000 including 17,000 Negroes.

The outburst Thursday night and early today, similar to the initial outbreak Wednesday night, erupted shortly after dark when jeering Negro youths smashed store windows and pelted police with rocks and bottles. Police described the disturbance as "less intense" than the preceding night.

A patrolman struck on the head by a rock was the second person reported injured during the two days. At least 27 persons were arrested Thursday night and today, bringing to more than 55 the number arrested since Wednesday.

Minor Fires Reported
Several minor fires were reported during the night but police said they had no way of knowing whether they were tied in with the vandalism. Thursday night's trouble came just hours after Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and five other New York State government leaders reported they had home base.

Another possible base which has been mentioned is Ft. Leeward in the state's major cities. Rockefeller sited the disturbance in Syracuse as a prime example of the "urgency, significance and importance" of solving urban problems.

Among the steps in the program was one under which the state would give tax incentives to encourage industries to locate in slum areas.

Pentagon Considers Forming Of New Division for Army Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is considering forming a new division—potentially the Army's 18th—to replace home-based units destined for Vietnam.

Defense officials said Thursday this is one approach being studied to meet President Johnson's recent authorization of 45,000 to 50,000 more troops for Vietnam by mid-1968.

About 34,000 of the men to go to Vietnam by mid-1968 will be Army troops, and an estimated half of these will be from active duty units kept in the continental United States as a military pool to meet possible emergencies abroad.

Brigades Expected to Go
If the remaining two brigades of the 101st Airborne Division are dispatched to Southeast Asia as expected, the Pentagon may form the new division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., the 101st's leaders reported they had home base.

Another possible base which has been mentioned is Ft. Leeward in the state's major cities. Rockefeller sited the disturbance in Syracuse as a prime example of the "urgency, significance and importance" of solving urban problems.

Indications are the majority

Candidates Back Postponed Voting For South Vietnam

Doubt Expressed That Proposal Of Javits Can Be Implemented

By BARRY KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

GIA DINH, Vietnam (AP) — Most of South Vietnam's civilian presidential candidates agreed today with a proposal by U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., that the election be postponed for four weeks. But some voiced pessimism that it could be done.

"Most of the tickets want to postpone the election. They think it would be an excellent idea," said former Premier Tran Van Huong, considered the leading civilian candidate in the Sept. 3 election.

"We lost about two weeks after the Dong Ha incident, while the government candidates continued to campaign and use government facilities to campaign," he said. But Huong added, "If we postpone it too long the people might lose interest."

The "government candidates" are Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and his vice presidential running mate Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Candidates Become Angry
The Dong Ha incident occurred Aug. 6 when the civilian candidates traveled 425 miles by government plane to northernmost Quang Tri, but became angry by what they said were inadequate government preparations. They canceled the trips to the provinces and resumed them only last Wednesday.

Javits proposed in a speech Thursday that the election be postponed "to permit a more meaningful campaign."

He said the Thieu-Ky government had "gravely compromised" the election process and that an extended campaign period would allow restoration "of full confidence in the meaningfulness of these elections."

Candidate Nguyen Dinh Quat said, "It is a very good proposal, but I don't think it can be effected. All the laws regarding the election were passed by the assembly and they would have to change them."

Civilian Backs Idea

Ha Thuc Ky, one of the leading civilian candidates and no relation to premier Ky, said, "If the election is postponed it would be very good for us. We have only a month to campaign and have already lost two weeks."

Truong Dinh Dzu, another candidate, said a two-week postponement would be better than four weeks. One dissenter was Dr. Phan Quang Dan, vice presidential running mate of Phan Khac Suu, chairman of the assembly. "If you postpone the election many things can happen," he said.

He said if the candidates were not already known by the people then "they are not worthy to win" and more time would do them no good.

The candidates spoke in Gia Dinh today, the third day of their renewed tour by government transportation that will take them to 11 places outside Saigon.

The crowd of 1,800 persons that greeted them was relatively small. Gia Dinh Province which surrounds Saigon, has about 560,000 registered voters.

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THE WORLD LOOKS ROSY THROUGH A SLICE OF MRS. KARL'S BREAD



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Jerry Smith Sixth in 200-Mile Race

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Parnelli Jones one of his 1967 177th lap after Bowsher made a neil Jones has beaten the hand Ford as gas stop. Bowsher, who demand- who helped him, driving to vic- his own car in a practice run. led a recount of laps after- tory in a 200-mile late model. Bowsher led most of the way Jones' got the scorers' nod, in- stock car race in a car borrowed but Jones took the lead on the sisted he had won by a half-lap.

Bowsher, Springfield, Ohio, didn't believe it. He thought he was first to the finish and the first place purse of \$4,606 in the race Thursday at State Fair Park.

The driver-mechanic-owner

251 Golfers Enter Tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the course superintendent closes the course. Saturday tee times: 7:00 — Rich Quella, Ed Munner, Robert Hennemann, Gary Knok, 7:15 — Dick McCarthy, Ralph Gertsch, Don Hylberg, Lloyd Herwig, 7:30 — Carl Landrock, Robert McHenry, Pat Garrett, Ray Sunderlin, 7:45 — Tony Walbrum, Heinz Dankwardt, Les Schmidt, Ken VanDenBroek, 8:00 — J. Mosher, Robert Alfieri, Roger Van Tol, Harvey Vandenberg, 8:15 — Gary VanDenBroek, Floyd Vandenberg, Chuck Thompson, H. C. Zander, 8:30 — George Busch, Bob H. Green, Howard C. Althaus, Jim Wilz, 8:45 — Ed Steens, Donald A. Sell, Jack E. Sealy, Mark Schneider, 9:00 — Royce Mowery, Bill Walbrum, Steve Mrotek, John L. Manz, 9:15 — James Kuehn, William Nalmberg, Bill Linher, 9:30 — John E. Ledvina, Ron Kinder, 9:45 — Don Landrock, Ray Imhoff, Joe Hayostek, Peter Geniesse, 10:00 — Orville Kositzke, Sherwin Fuerbringer, Fred Flewinger, John Deffen, 10:15 — Luke DeYoung, Jim Harp, Robert Dobbler, Jerry Lawrence, 10:30 — Herb Brock, Neal Coppens, Gerald DeBruin, Jerome Badmer, 10:45 — John Kuehn, John Cannon, Chuck Thompson, Russ Key, 10:00 — Pete Besser, Ken Berkum, Bill Beisenstein, Ralph Baxter, 10:15 — John Kuehn, Dr. W. Boyson, Bob Breckenridge, Neil Barstis, 10:30 — Richard Karel, Monroe Schenck, 10:45 — P. Krueger, John Kuehn, 9:15 — Don Anderson, Tom Sartor, Bill Wachendorn, Mary Cady, 10:30 — Robert Bessette, David Antinola, Lloyd Galt, Peter Sisk, 9:35 — Bill Guyon, John Gosch, John Clark, John D. Moe, 9:45 — John Kuehn, Jim Henes, Gile, Clark, Duane Hansen, 9:00 — Dick Barstis, Ken Konetzke, John Kuehn, Mike Kuehn, 9:15 — Doug Potter, Pete Skutley, Ray Tolton, Frank Kamp, 10:00 — Hanford Baldock, Ev Wagner, 10:15 — Al Miller, Peter Sisk, 10:30 — Babe Bayer, James Leuning, Carl Stump, John D. Williams, 10:45 — Owen Hurry, Jim Swenson, John Carlson, Rev. G. Glisdon, 10:00 — Bill Weiss, Sr., Larry Kimble, Stan Peterson, George Wasneschek, 10:15 — John Kuehn, Dave Park, Tom Besch, Elmer Totzke, Roy Strutz, 10:30 — John P. Smith, George Schmitt, John Kuehn, 10:45 — Allen Sherwood, P. Rock, Clayton Douglas, Paul Mrotek, 10:00 — Phil Fitzgerald, Frank Doverspike, Bob Kuehn, 10:15 — Jim Haas, Dennis Jaffar, William, Tom Franchini, 10:30 — Robert G. Robert Jacobson, John Kiley, Robert Leonard, 10:45 — Carl Herred, Darrell Slette, Harry Grace, John Harnes, 10:00 — Paul Wolkstein, Ray Smithe, Dave Parker, Tom LaFontaine, 10:15 — Robbie Lebow, Craig Boyson, Don Hay, Mike Kuehn, 10:30 — Art Nielsen, Jerry Spray, Ted Rofolo, Bob Wainwright, 10:45 — Bill Witt, Bob Simon, Geoffrey Garrett, Eugene Little, 10:00 — Bobby Weiss, Robert Minke, Tom Wainwright, Terry Graft, 10:15 — C. Huff, Ralph Lamers, 10:30 — James Parker, Jack Herb, Tom Simon, Bill Weiss, Jr., 10:45 — Mike Benson, Al Jellison, Don Sprutz, John Hayes, 10:00 — Chuck Bayer, Rick Backus, Pike Peterson, Richard O'Brien, 10:15 — John Hurley, Terry Galvin, Mike Reinert, Don Jabas, 10:30 — John Lindberg, James Minke, John Mahler, Gary Krick, 10:45 — Bill Heerman, Bob Duszak, Ralph Weiss, Gene Tschimmler, 10:00 — John Kuehn, Jim Huizter, Tom McKenny, Gene Pletz, 10:15 — Syl Bayer, Richard Veigman, Len Heininger, Don Schlegel, 10:30 — Russ Torgeson, Red Wadlog, Dennis Bab, Fran Ducharme, 10:45 — Paul DeNoble, Chuck Wegner, Harvey Hartman, Al Kleven, 10:00 — Val Janschutz, Bill Tordor, Elmer Vandenberg, Larry Booth, 10:15 — Mark Meider, Jim Besch, Kuehl, Pete Hackstock, 10:30 — John Distler, Jim DeBral, Steve Kamin, Jim Tierney, 10:45 — Mark Meider, Harry Brown, Jon Fisk, Donald Becker, 10:00 — Tom Hewitt, Norm Joocks, Alan Borckebach, Bob Besch, 10:15 — K. O. Mackey, Norm Joocks, Jake Vanour, Bob Besch, 10:30 — William Dowling, Jr., Charles Albrecht, James Strick, Steve Winkler, 10:45 — Ollie Champagne, James Wolf, 10:00 — Jerry Friesen, Duane LaRue, 10:15 — John Mahler, Ray Sheehy, Howard Bowers, Omar Wolfram, 10:30 — Ken Gertsch, Roland Winter, Tom Barton, Wayne Nienkamp, 10:45 — Donald VanVyn, Mark Winter, Ralph Sell Jr., Bob Ness.

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—Milwaukee's Steve Bull, who won his first Wisconsin Open title the hard way in 1964, has waited his way to a second after the total collapse of his closest rival, Bull, 33, replaced Eddie Davis on the Open throne by shooting a par 71 over the final 18 holes of the 72-hole test at the Eau Claire Country Club Thursday.

The performance gave him a total of 277, seven strokes under par on rounds of 68-70-70 and 71. In 1964, Bull won the title on the last stroke when he sank a curling, 16-foot putt to beat Tommy Veech.

Fellow Milwaukee pro, Manuel De la Torre, 45, the leader after 36 holes and only two strokes back going into the final day, blew up, shooting a sad 78 and finishing in a four-way tie for fourth place behind former champion Tom Puls of Barron and Madison amateur Harry Simonson.

Cards a 286 De la Torre had a 286. Puls and Simonson, who both closed with 72s, finished with 285 totals—eight strokes off Bull's pace. "Steve was really excellent out there under pressure," said De la Torre of his conqueror.

At first, it seemed that the pressure was beginning to show on Bull, who was two over par for the front nine after three-putting three greens.

But Bull bounced back after overcoming a case of early jitters to sink a 35-foot putt for a birdie on Hole No. 7. Another long putt gave him a birdie on

Clay's Wedding Set for Sunday CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay, the sidelined world heavyweight champion, and his fiancée will be wed in a Muslim ceremony Sunday—or before if the bride can finish arrangements in time, Clay's manager says.

Clay and 17-year-old Belinda Boyd, whose father, Raymond Boyd, also is a member of the Black Muslim sect, received their marriage license Thursday at the Cook County Clerk's Office.

It will be the second marriage for Clay, 25, who was divorced last year from Sonji M. Roi, now 27. That marriage broke up after 11 months when Clay contended his wife failed to maintain her promise to convert to his religion.

Fights Last Night By The Associated Press PORTLAND, Maine — Jimmy McDer- mott, 166, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Freddie Williams, 175, New York, 8, 12. LOS ANGELES — Bobby Valdez, 126, San Diego, Calif., knocked out Alex Ben- calife, 126, San Jose, Calif., 5, Valdez won 12, 12. Ken Gertsch, Roland Winter, TOKYO — Hidemori Kusidom, 135, Japan, knocked out Norm "Tajiri" Lang- ford, 135, Australia, 4.

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Market Makes Small Advance

News of Bethlehem Price Increase Gives Boost to Steels

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market posted a small gain early this afternoon. Trading was active. News that Bethlehem had raised steel prices accompanied a mild upturn in the leading steel was 47 seconds.

Settles for \$2,869 Bowsher had to settle for \$2,869. Steady Norm Nelson, Racine, Wis., finished third in a 1967 Plymouth ahead of Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., in a 1967 Dodge, and Bay Darnell of Deerfield, Ill., in a Plymouth.

Nelson won \$1,853, Unser \$1,110 and Darnell \$764. Sixth place and \$628 went to Jerry Smith of Appleton, Wis., in a 1965 Plymouth. Roger Regeth of West Allis in a 1966 Ford won \$547 and seventh place.

Foxes Bow to Clinton in 10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 Monty's well-placed double in the right center field alley. Clinton, which was held to one hit by starter Ken Murphy in the first three frames, got to the right hander in the fourth.

Hammond beat out a hit to the shortstop. Arrington doubled him home with a 2-base smash to left field. Vic Antonetti singled to right, but Arrington had to stop at third. Arrington scored as Robin Porter was hitting into a Monty-to-George Hunter-to Stu Singleton double play.

The Pilots added a run in the fifth for a 3-1 edge. Kollman singled, and starting pitcher John Floyd sacrificed. When catcher Chuck Brinkman's throw reached second too late, both runners were safe. Blackman hit a run-scoring single to left field. The Foxes escaped further trouble when they caught Floyd at the plate, on a ground ball, and chalked up their second double play in as many innings.

Scoreless Ball Neil Weber and Pedro Rivera pitched scoreless ball in relief of Murphy, but Hooker was tagged with his eighth loss of the season on the unearned play in the 10th.

FOX TALES — Rifle-armed Foxes catcher Chuck Brinkman threw almost as many strikes as the pitchers. He cut down runners at first, second and third — on two attempted steals and a pick-off — in an apparent disciplinary move. Foxes manager Alex Cosme righted out Ortiz out of the game right after his 3-base error at the start of the 10th. The young outfielder kept right on running after he dropped the fly ball instead of stopping to pick the ball up and hold the runner to two bases, at most. In the fifth, Cosmidis, the third base coach, tried to flag down Ortiz after a sharp single to left by Simon, but Jose (who had started from second) kept legging it for the plate and was thrown out — to retire the side —. The attendance of 753 (on a threatening night) pushed the season total to 41,955 — for an average of 999 per game.

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Obituaries

Peter J. Borenz 708 Paris St., Menasha Age 78, passed away Friday morning. He was born April 8, 1889 in Menasha where he had been a life resident. For the past 39 years he had been employed at Marathon where he was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Marathon. He was a member of Menasha Water and Light Commission, Menasha Park and Recreation Department and also St. Mary's School Board. Mr. Borenz is survived by his wife, Flora; one daughter, Mrs. William Snyder, New London; one brother, Frank, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. George Cammeron, Waukegan, Illinois; Mrs. William Van Norven, San Diego, California; 9 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Menasha. Interment will be in parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Lester (Veronica) Sanders 808 Grand Ave., Little Chute Age 60, passed away at 3:00 a.m. Friday after a short illness. She was born November 14, 1906 in Kaukauna. She was a member of the St. Elizabeth Society and St. John Catholic Church; also a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Mrs. Sanders was as well a member of the Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Neil (Mary Katherine) Hietpas and Mrs. Merle (Noreen) Vaubel, both of Little Chute; two sons, Raymond, Little Chute; Thomas, Kaukauna; five brothers, Fred, Peter, John and Cyril Reichel, all of Kaukauna; Roman Reichel, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kraft, Mrs. Marie Jansen and Mrs. Lucille Rogers, all of Kaukauna; Mrs. Gerald (Gretchen) Aherns, Neenah; 17 grandchildren. A Memorial Mass will be held at 10:00 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic Church with Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiating. Interment will be in the Parish Cemetery. Friends may call after 2:00 p.m. Sunday at Verkuilen Funeral Home. Rosary will be prayed at 6:30 p.m. Sunday by the St. Elizabeth Society with Parish Rosary at 8:00 p.m. A Memorial Fund is being established for the church mission in care of Father Birchard Ebben.

John W. Stephenson 301 Pine St., Neenah Age 68, passed away at 5:45 a.m. Friday morning following a three month illness. He was born November 16, 1880 in Chicago. He attended Northwestern and Purdue Universities; was chief signal engineer for the Chicago Transit Authority most of his life. In 1962 he retired and moved to California. Mr. Stephenson became project research manager for North American Aviation in Los Angeles until 1957. In 1959 he moved to Neenah. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church; Elsie Kent Kane No. 61 F. & A.M.; also the Neenah Club. Survivors include his wife, Inga Thrane; one daughter, Mrs. John C. Bletzing, Neenah; four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:00 p.m. from the First Presbyterian Chapel, Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Westgor Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements. There will be no visitation at the funeral home. Memorials to the First Presbyterian Church will be appreciated.

Edward J. R. Meyer 242 S. Main St., Clintonville Age 88, passed away Thursday morning after a lingering illness. He was born July 23, 1879 in West De Pere. He was a member of the Masonic Order. Mr. Meyer is survived by one son, Jack, Sheboygan; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heuer & Sievert Funeral Home, Clintonville with burial in the Elmwood Cemetery, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3:30 p.m. Friday.

William B. Offenstien 1352 W. Lawrence St. Age 69, passed away at Mount, Wis. Friday morning unex-

Milwaukee Livestock MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock market: Wednesday's cattle: market closed steady; good to choice steers 23.50-27.50; heifers 23.50-25.50; commercial dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 18.50-19.50; canners and butchers 17.00-19.00; commercial bulls 24.00-25.00; utility 21.50-23.50; good Holstein steers 23.50-24.25.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 36.00-38.00; good 32.00-36.00; common 26.00-32.00; culls 26.00 and down.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed 50 lower; lightweight meat hogs 20.50-21.50; heavyweights 19.00-20.00; light hogs 14.50-16.50; boars 14.00 and down.

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12 Motorists Fined \$860 on Traffic Counts

6 Plead Guilty in Calumet Court to Inattentive Driving

CHILTON — Twelve people were assessed traffic fines totaling \$860 when they appeared Monday before Judge D. H. Seborna in Calumet County Court.

Lawrence Bangart, 19, route 1, Chilton, paid \$50 and costs for driving too fast for conditions, resulting in an accident. Bangart was arrested at 2:37 a.m. July 30, in the Town of Chilton, at 1:45 a.m. on State 57 near Jerome Propson, 18, route 1, Hilbert, also paid \$50 and costs on the same charge. Propson was arrested at 11:45 p.m. July 16 in the Town of Stockbridge.

Inattentive driving resulting in an accident brought \$50 fines in Gerald L. Zobel, 18, route 1, Menasha, arrested July 25 in the Town of Harrison; Elmer E. Fingal, 28, 433 Third St., Menasha, arrested July 11 on U.S. 10 zone. Tyson was arrested July in the Town of Woodville; 25 in Chilton.

Kaukauna Summer Reading Program Ends With Party

KAUKAUNA — The largest summer reading club for children at the public library ended last week with 327 of the 680 registered qualifying for the party by reading the first 10 required books on the list.

The party was divided into two sections, the first for third and fourth graders and the second for fifth through eighth graders. In keeping with the theme, "Rally Round the Flag," children dressed in costumes to represent a state.

Older Group Winners

Winners in the older group were Billy Vanevenhoven and Lori Lust, most typical; Joe Peterson, Colleen Kenney and Kurt Killian, most unusual; Sally Lust, Judy Verhagen and Lisa Kettner, most attractive; and Julie VandeBurght and Deborah Pawlak, funniest.

Winners in the older group were Mary Lee Kieffer, Grace Coonen and Kevin Kavanaugh, most typical; DuWayne Gilchrist and Beth Van Zimmeren, most unusual; Tim Baisch and Jean Welhouse, most attractive; and Barbara Lewis and Sandra Peterson, funniest.

Movies were shown. Mrs. Carol Hauser explained and demonstrated features of Hawaiian dancing.

Reading charts and treats were distributed. Mrs. Myron Black, children's librarian, requested youngsters to pick up reading charts if they missed the party and to use the library suggestion box for ideas for next summer's reading club.

Plans are underway for a guessing contest regarding summer reading club statistics in September.

Richard M. Rach, 18, 700 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, arrested March 29 on State 57 north of Chilton and Carol Schwalbe, 19, Collins, arrested July 15 in the Town of Brillion.

Fined \$60 for inattentive driving resulting in an accident was Dennis L. Peters, 18, 405 Roseland Drive, Brillion. Peters was arrested July 9, on a town road west of Brillion.

Robert H. Loose, 18, 139 S. Ninth St., Hilbert, was fined for inattentive driving. Loose was arrested July 26 in the Town of Brillion.

Edward C. Ebert, 20, route 1, Monday before Judge D. H. Whitelaw was fined \$50 on a hit-and-run charge and \$30 for operating a vehicle on wrong side of highway. Ebert was arrested Aug. 6 in Brillion.

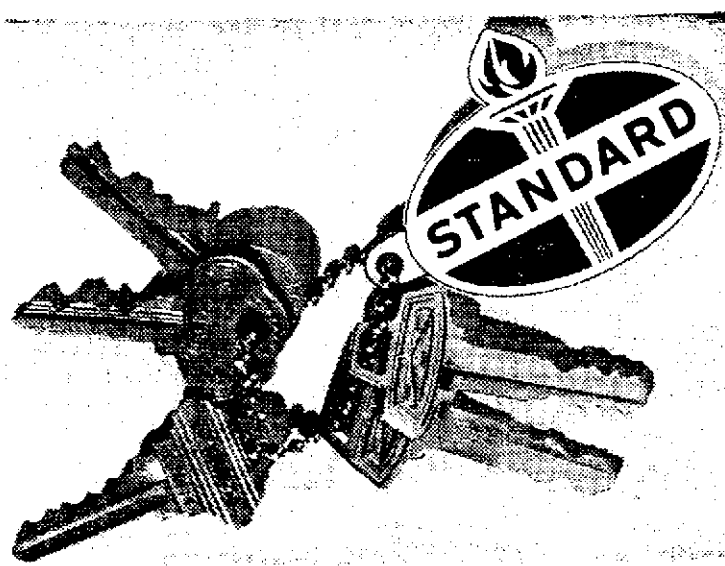
Lee D. Ott, 19, route 2, Hilbert, paid \$125 for speeding resulting in an accident. Ott was arrested July 30, 90 miles per hour in a 55 mile zone. Ott was arrested July 30, in the Town of Chilton, at 1:45 a.m. on State 57 near Jerome Propson, 18, route 1, Hilbert.

David C. Houk, 19, route 2, Menasha, paid \$65 for driving too fast for conditions and \$125 for operating a motor vehicle after his license was revoked. Houk was arrested July 30 in the Town of Harrison.

Raymond J. Tyson, 23, route 2, Chilton, paid \$50 for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone. Tyson was arrested July in the Town of Woodville; 25 in Chilton.

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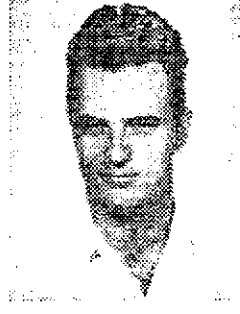
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Appraise Pesticide-Contaminated Milk Case

The following constitutes the judgment of three University of Wisconsin professors who were asked to appraise the findings

W A U T O M A — Three University of Wisconsin professors offered their appraisal, Thursday, of findings and testimony in a case involving pesticide-contaminated milk of a Poy Sippi farmer.

The case drew considerable interest from area residents who feared possible health hazards for area wildlife and livestock.

and testimony involved in a problem centered on pesticide-contaminated milk of a part-time farmer near Poy Sippi. Dr.

R. K. Chapman (vegetable insect research work), Dr. C. F. Koval (vegetable insect extension work), and Dr. E. H. Fisher (coordinator of the Pesticide Use Education Program) are the professors who herein review the case, based collectively upon findings and opinions from personnel of four Wisconsin agencies (Department of Agriculture, Board of Health, Conservation Department, and Department of Resource Development), and the testimony of others known by them to have been concerned.

Milk produced by a Poy Sippi area farmer was found to contain a barely illegal amount of a pesticide. Although his milk, when admixed with that from other farmers at a dairy plant, did not create an illegal pesticide-contaminated dairy product for marketing, the law

is such that his milk had to be sacrificed. The legal actionable level against pesticide contamination has a safety factor of at least one-hundred fold — in this case with milk, the amount of DDT found was about one-fiftieth of a possibly hazardous amount in this food product; but only about one-three hundredth in the case of vegetable crops treated with this product.

There was evidence that this farmer's canary grass hay contained sufficient DDT to result in a possibly illegal residue in the milk of cattle which fed on the hay. However, the minutes of a June 1, 1967, "conference" on this problem disclosed additional possibilities of pesticide contamination. The dairy farmer was asked if "any" of his ground feed was from his own farm, and replied "yes". An appropriate question to get to

the bottom of the problem would inquire as to whether any of his feed was from outside his own farm. Although illegal to do so, occasionally some pesticide-treated seed grain gets into feed grain.

June Conference

At the June 1, 1967, "conference", the dairy farmer never answered specific questions about using DDT to treat his milking herd or dairy barn. Instead, others answered such questioning for him. In fact, one person indicated that DDT use on livestock would not be of concern in the finding of this pesticide in milk during the spring. He probably didn't realize that DDT is very effective against cattle lice which occur during fall and winter, however, such use is no longer registered on a pesticide label.

Water and air samples were

analyzed for pesticides. State regulatory agencies found trace amounts of certain pesticides which are deemed "insignificant". Such terminology is used to indicate that the testing procedure may not be that accurate, or if it is, the amount would be considered of no known hazard. There was no substantiation of fish kill, not even minnows.

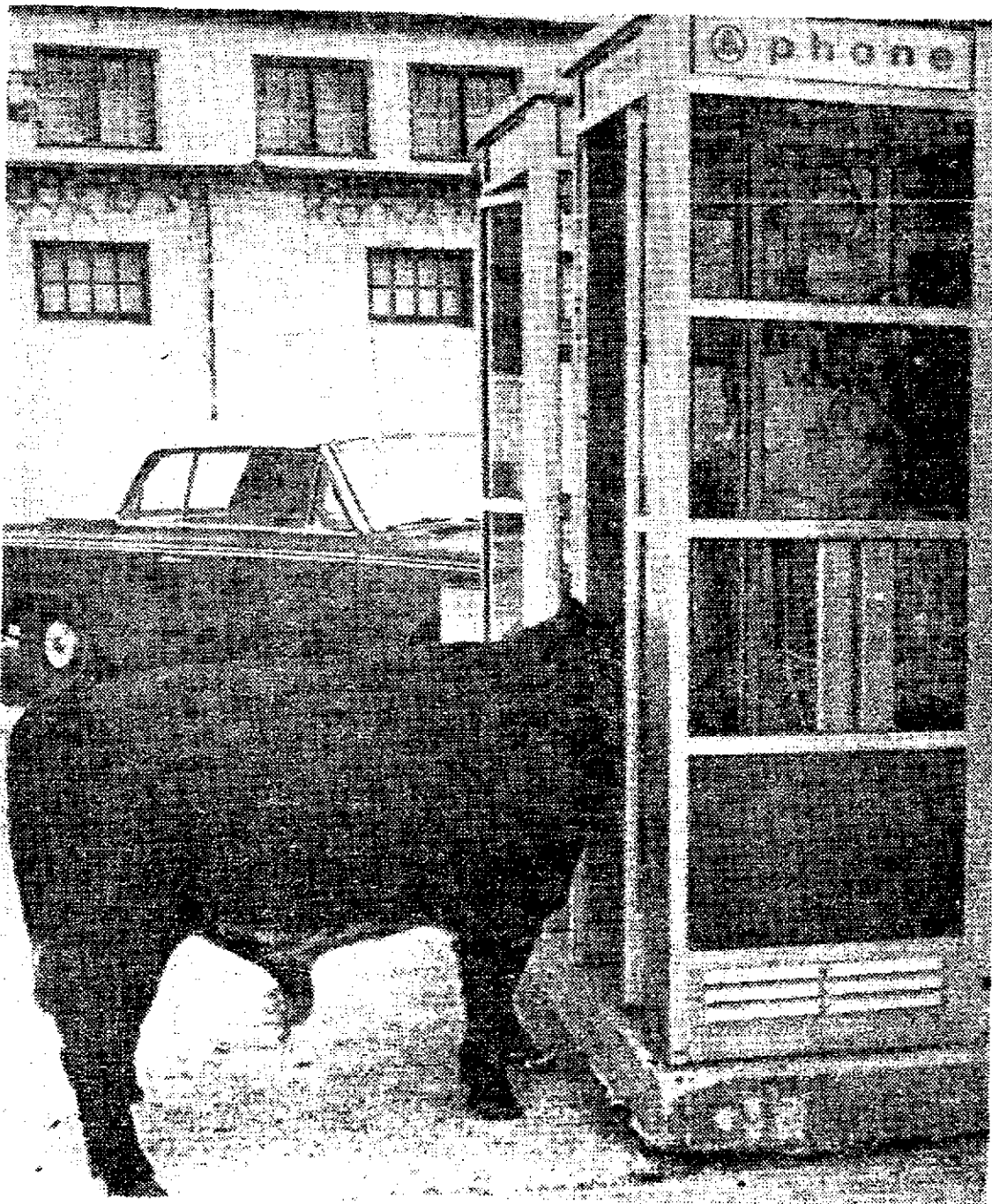
Testimony included claims of human illness and adverse effects on wildlife and livestock due to pesticide uses in the nearby truck crop area. None of this appears to be well founded, based upon present knowledge in those fields. To be sure, most any chemical odor may be annoying or even nauseating to certain individuals, but cause and effect must be determined more scientifically than in this

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

Friday, August 18, 1967



Would You Believe Someone is horn-ing in on a conversation? That seems to be the message of Harold Traynor's

shorthorn steer from Milton Junction at the Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis. (AP Wirephoto)

Leaders to Study World Food Needs

Parley Set For Sept. 15 At Madison

MADISON (AP) — The first major forum on the world's problem of burgeoning appetites and lagging food production will be opened one month from today in Madison.

Scientists and political representatives from 17 nations will attend the first World Food Exposition Sept. 15-24.

The nine-day seminar will focus on global starvation, malnutrition and disease. The event will be sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the State Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.; and biochemistry Prof. R. H. Burris of the University of Wisconsin will be featured speakers.

House Exhibits

The exposition will house exhibits on food production in deserts and oceans, preparing and packaging foods, farm automation and foods of the future.

The event will also sponsor youth shows and daily entertain-

ment by singers John Gary and Rosemary Clooney.

The exposition will be divided into 10 forums to probe the nutritional and agricultural needs of the world.

"The threatening world shortage of food is the most critical question confronting man," says Dr. Glenn Pound, head of the University of Wisconsin's college of agriculture.

Figures gathered five years

ago show a tremendous unbalance in world food production.

Asia contains 56 per cent of the world population, but produces only 14 per cent of the goods.

North America and part of Europe houses 12 per cent of the population, but supplies 59 per cent of the world's goods.

Per capita production for Asia was set at \$124. Each North American produces goods worth \$2,866.

Outagamie Sends 4 on Citizen Trip

Rural Seymour, Appleton Youths To Visit Washington Aug. 26

Four Outagamie County 4-H members will be attending the 4-H Citizenship Short Course at Washington, D. C. from Aug. 26-Sept. 3.

They are Joyce Joosten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joosten, route 5, Appleton; Joan Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schumacher, route 4, Appleton; Paul Jurgens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Jurgens, route 2, Seymour, and Carl Schaumburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaumburg, route 3, Seymour.

While in the Nation's Capital, the delegates will participate in field trips, classroom study and discussion sessions. The program is conducted by the staff at the National 4-H Club Foundation with the help of guest

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Teachers Gave Area Farmers Early Start

Classes Grow With School

Paul Kreul Helps Hortonville to Modernize Training

HORTONVILLE — Agriculture can be as important to America's position as a world power as tanks and rockets. Paul Kreul, vocational agriculture teacher here for the past 25 years, believes.

Kreul, a native of Highland, Wis., began teaching in the Hortonville district following graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1941. Only a two year hitch in the U. S. Navy during World War II interrupted his tenure.

He is married to the former Rose Mary Olk, of Hortonville, and they have five children — Mary, Jean, John, Anne Marie and Thomas.

The only hope of poverty stricken countries is to copy the American standards of agriculture, he said. Whether we will have to grow the food necessary to feed these countries or train people and send them to the countries to promote sound agricultural practices remains a question of what will be the best, Kreul said.

Shortage Period

In 1967, we entered a period of food shortage — the U. S. is faced with no abundance of food for the first time in many years, Kreul said.

If we don't have the food our role as a world power could diminish, Kreul said. He explained that many foreign countries rely on foods received from this country. Without these foods the U. S. position could be threatened.

Kreul came to this Outagamie community when only 105 students attended the school. The enrollment is now approaching five times that total.

The number of agriculture students has held its own over the years. Last year 88 students tutored under Kreul, while this year there will be 86 in the agriculture classes. A few years ago classes numbered about 70.

Agri-Business Boom

A need for persons experienced in agriculture is increasing because of the boom in agribusinesses, Kreul said. Vocational agriculture classes not only are training future farmers, but playing an important roll in developing agri-businessmen.

Agriculture remains the largest industrial purchaser of steel, petroleum products and most other products being sold at this time, he said.

Modernizing the field of agriculture to the people and locality being served is the big change in the instructional field. "Basic training in agriculture is still needed no matter what field students are going into," he said.

"Years ago the people with the least training stayed on the farm, now the top trained persons must stay on the farms in order to compete with the market and because of the large investment necessary to go into farming," Kreul said.



Vocational Agriculture Classes cover more than the study of plants, animals and the basics of successful farming. Paul Kreul, instructor at Hortonville High School for the past 25 years, examines a motor from a lawn mower. Agriculture classes offer a thorough study of mechanics and economics in addition to the basics. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Robert J. Schlomann, vo-ag instructor at Clintonville senior high school, was honored for 25 years in vo-ag teaching at the recent 50th annual conference for Wisconsin instructors in vo-ag at Madison. He received a certificate, wrist watch and two pins. (Laib Photo)

Bonduel Has First Instructor

Donald Aderhold Pioneered Classes, Aided Planning

BONDUEL — The high school instructor who initiated Bonduel High School's first vocational agriculture program and Future Farmers of America Chapter in 1942 has received a 30-year service award from the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agriculture.

Donald C. Aderhold, 53, has been an agriculture teacher and FFA advisor here for the past 25 years and assisted in planning the original school agriculture building when he first came here.

Aderhold began his career at Hayward, where he taught for five years before coming here. He estimates he has taught 600 students four years of agriculture and has also instructed 500 adults in night classes during his career.

Many of his students have won top FFA awards and a good share of the farmers in the Bonduel area are former students.

Directs Transportation

Aderhold, who has been on the high school faculty longer than any other staff member in the system, has also been director of transportation for 20 years.

He recalls when the system ran only two buses. Now the district operates 25 buses to transport more than 1,000 students from a 160 square mile area.

Aderhold and his wife, Lucille, have been married 28 years and have two children. Bruce is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a pharmacist in

Green Bay. Donna is a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh graduate and is a kindergarten teacher in the Appleton school system.

Aderhold is a member and past president of the local

Rotary Club, has been an active member of the Bonduel Conservation Club and is presently treasurer of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He is an avid trout fisherman and



When Donald Aderhold turns from his work and looks at a map on the wall, his thoughts may wander to the students whom he has taught during the past 30 years and whose farms are designated on the map. Aderhold is vocational agriculture instructor at Bonduel High School. (Reinke Photo)

Clintonville's Schlomann Is Former Soil Conservationist

CLINTONVILLE — Robert J. Schlomann, vocational agriculture instructor at the senior high school, credits his early farm background for continuing interest in counseling student and adult farmers.

Schlomann was among those recently honored by the Wisconsin Instructors in Vocational Agriculture at their 50th annual conference in Madison. He was recognized for his 25 years service.

Born and raised on a farm, Schlomann's interest continued through his school years in agriculture. He graduated from the Union Free High School at Tony, Wis., and later from Wisconsin State University-River Falls, in 1939.

Since then he has attended summer school sessions at Purdue University and Colorado State University, and taken extension courses from the University of Wisconsin.

After graduation, Schlomann started teaching at Battenville, Ind., where he stayed four years before going to Wabeno, Wis., where he coached football and basketball and taught agriculture and biology, for two years. The next three years were spent in the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Started in 1964

In 1948 Schlomann began teaching in Clintonville. For 11 years, he instructed veterans on-the-farm training and then continued in the adult farmer education for five years. In

1964, he became instructor of vocational-agriculture at Clintonville senior high school.

As the result of World War II and the Korean conflict, Schlomann trained veterans in the Clintonville, Marion, Tigerton, Shiocton, Bear Creek and Leeman areas. The adult farmer program differed in that it didn't matter if one was not a veteran but it was restricted to any adult farmer in the Clintonville school district to be eligible. A night class was conducted one night a week, and during the Christmas recess, the high school shop facilities were used for a farm machinery repair course.

The remainder of the program consisted of individual instruction or individual contacts on the home farms of the people attending the classes, discussing farm problems, the new developments and trying to arrive at decisions.

Students at senior high school may take vocational agriculture all three years, and may already have had one year in the ninth grade at junior high school. The seniors are involved in farm management and power mechanics.

The 1967-68 enrollment will be about 30 seniors, 28 juniors, and 36 sophomores. The emphasis now is not only on farming but related to agriculture in fields, Schlomann commented. Several boys in the last few years have gone to the University's Farm Short Course following graduation.

State Alters Two Dairy Regulations

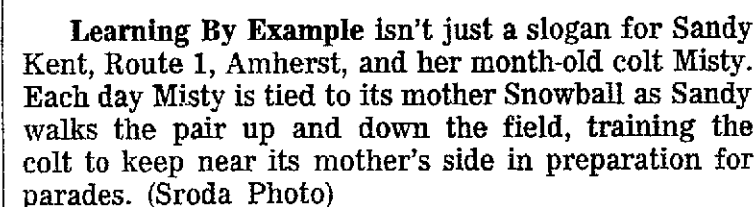
The agency said it also erased the "time-consuming record-keeping provision that state dairy plants and the agriculture department were required to follow."

Phone 3-7201

The campaign runs through Saturday. Applicants for agricultural positions are urged to phone 271-7250 for an appointment with an AID interviewer. Out-of-town collect calls will be accepted.

— More than 31,000 improved-breed pigs were distributed to 12,000 farm families in 1964. As a result of this program, Vietnamese farmers now market 9-month old hogs

"To increase the effectiveness of AID's agricultural program, we need more civil-



The purpose of the tour is to inform the committeemen and urban friends of the activities

Points of interest to be covered by the tour include Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) projects, farms participating in feed grain, cropland adjustment, conservation reserve, and other production control programs, and farms participating in price support and storage facility loan programs. Farms practicing wildlife conservation and other projects of benefit to urban people also will be included in the tour.

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Field Day Set At Sun Prairie Farm Plot

**Sept. 9 Program
To Promote
Narrow Corn Rows**

SUN PRAIRIE — A special field day for agricultural industry personnel is planned here Sept. 9 to accent the increasing popularity of corn planted in rows of less than 40 inches.

Featured speaker at the symposium will be Dr. Jack Tanner, an associate professor from Ontario Agricultural College, who is recognized as a world expert of narrow row, high popularity corn.

Ron Doersch, associate professor at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss "the importance of good weed control in narrow row corn."

A spokesman for each sponsoring company will relate their roles in the narrow row experiment. Steve Renk, coordinator of the experiment, anticipated yields up to 200 bushels. The varieties have been planted in 10 inch rows in 45 plots at two populations — 50,000 and 100,000 plants per acre. These corns are short and lend themselves to direct combining.

A second field day on Saturday Sept. 16, will be open to the general public.

Sheep Breeders Plan Barbecue

CHILTON — Northeastern Wisconsin Sheep Breeders Association is planning its annual lamb barbecue at the Kalmerton Hampshire Farm on State 32 between Millersville and Sheboygan Falls Sunday, Aug. 27. Judging of the Kalmerton herd and prizes will follow the barbecue. Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent, has tickets for the event.

Lebanon Cedars 4-H Plans Tour Saturday

LEBANON — The Lebanon Cedars 4-H Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Tom Bleck, its leader, for a club tour.



Winners in the Women's Division of the second annual state tractor pulling contest at the Shiocton Speedway proudly display their trophies. They are, from left, Mrs. John Breuch, Waunakee, third; Sue Greely, Shiocton, first, and Mrs. Joan Vanden Bogart, Black Creek,

second. Winners in the men's division, from left, Virgil Ripp, Dane, class 3 and 4; Felix Statz, Waunakee, Class 1 and 2, John Breuch, Waunakee, class 5. Gene Peters, Shiocton, won the heavy-weight division. (Will Photos)



State Sheep Day At State Farm Near Spooner

"Profitable Sheep Production" is the theme of the 15th annual Spooner State Sheep Day at the University of Wisconsin Spooner experimental farm at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26.

Specialists from industry, the University of Wisconsin and River Falls State University will discuss financing and expanding sheep flocks, the need for rotating sheep pastures, the advantages and disadvantages of selling heavy lambs, and

mineral, salt and water requirements of sheep. A panel of veterinary scientists, practicing veterinarians and Wisconsin Department of Agriculture animal health specialists will field questions from the audience as part of the morning program.

A new feature of this year's event is a special program for women. The ladies will hear discussions of lambing problems, care of orphan lambs, flock care, and barbecuing and serving lamb.

Robert Grummer, chairman of the University of Wisconsin meat and animal science department, will discuss agriculture in Scandinavian countries.

Amherst Has Foreign Student

AMHERST — Amherst High School will again have an American Field Service foreign exchange student.

Maria Concha, Talca, Chile, arrived recently and is living with the Lloyd Krutza family, Lanark. Miss Concha is the sixth foreign student to attend high school in Amherst. Others were from Norway, Spain, Denmark, Japan and Brazil.

Members of the local AFS chapter sponsored a reception Thursday at Camp Mikquano at Nelsonville for Miss Concha.

State Match Near Creek

Dane County Farmers Dominate Tractor Test

BEAR CREEK — Three Dane County farmers snared top honors in five of the six classes of major competition in the second annual state tractor pulling contest at the Shiocton Speedway Sunday.

Felix Statz, Waunakee, won the first two weight classes while Virgil Ripp from nearby Dane copped the next two classes. John Breuch, also of Waunakee, took the fifth class, but Gene Peters, Shiocton, prevented a clean sweep by coping the heavyweight division honors.

Gary Craell and Sue Greely, also from Shiocton, won the boys and girls and women's divisions, respectively.

Results by Class

The results by class follow:

Class 1 — 0-4,500 pounds:

Felix Statz, Waunakee, 120 feet, 101 Massey Harris; Statz, 111 feet, 1/2 inch; Peter Beise, Kaukauna, 110 feet, 11 inches, WD 45 Allis Chalmers; Ronald Roland, Appleton, 92 feet, 7 inches, 101 Massey Harris.

Class 2 — 4,501-6,500 pounds:

Statz, Waunakee, 139 feet, 9 inches, 560 Farmall; John Breuch, Waunakee, 117 feet, 6 inches, Super M Farmall; Richard Flater, Markesan, 116 feet, 1/2 inch, 3010 John Deere; Donald Lemish, Ripon, 107 feet, 10 inches, 880 Oliver.

Class 3 — 6,501-7,500 pounds:

Virgil Ripp, Dane, 184 feet, 10 inches, 560 Farmall; Charles Appleton, Appleton, 153 feet, 9 1/2 inches, 830 Case; Roger Schmidt, Shiocton, 145 feet, 7 1/2 inches, 830 Case; William McGlin Jr., Bear Creek, 126 feet, 5 1/2 inches, 880 Oliver.

Results Continued

Class 4 — 7,501-9,000 pounds:

Ripp, Dane, 195 feet, 1 1/2

inches, 806 Diesel Farmall; Thomas Van Straten, Shiocton, 192 feet, 3 inches, 4010 John Deere; Thomas Bonikowski, Bear Creek, 171 feet, 8 inches, 830 Case; Jerry Pens, Waupun, 152 feet, 9 1/2 inches, 3030 John Deere.

Class 5 — 9,001-12,000 pounds:

Breuch, Waunakee, entire distance, 1206 Farmall; Merlin Liebergen, Embarrass, 209 feet, 5 1/2 inches, 109 XT Allis Chalmers; Lloyd Luedtke, Allenton, 176 feet, 1 1/2 inches, Ford Commander 6600; Reuben Poppe, Bear Creek, 172 feet, 8 1/2 inches, 1850 Oliver.

Class 6 — 12,001-16,000 pounds:

Gene Peters, Shiocton.

Boys and Girls, 10-14:

Gary Craell, Shiocton, entire distance, 1206 Farmall; Gary Weiland, Embarrass, 223 feet, 7 inches, 190 XT Allis Chalmers; Robert Schnell, St. Nazianz, 193 feet, 3 inches, 1206 Farmall; Gene Young, Las Vegas, Nev., 156 feet, 5 1/2 inches, 1850 Oliver.

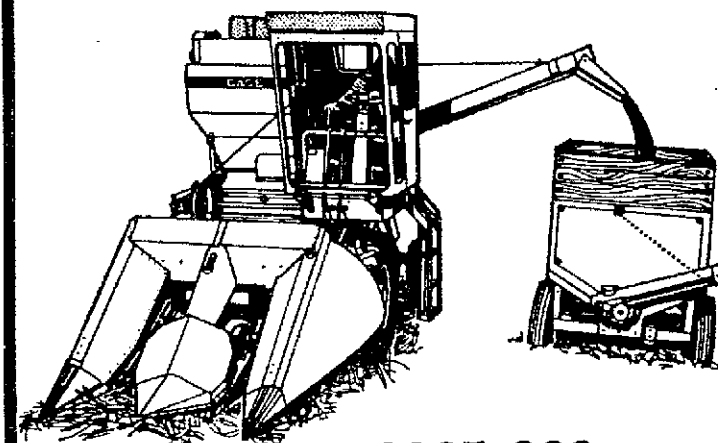
Women's Class:

Sue Greely, Shiocton, 177 feet, 4 inches, D65 Massey Harris; Mrs. John Vanden Bogart, Black Creek, 177 feet, 2 inches, D 17 Allis Chalmers; Mrs. Breuch, Waunakee, 144 feet, 11 inches, Super M Farmall; Mrs. Nancy Pens, Waupun, 137 feet, 4 1/2 inches, 3010 John Deere.

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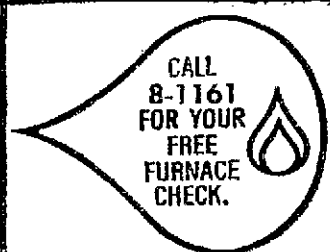
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Sept. 1 ACP Deadline Set At Manawa

MANAWA — The ASCS County Office has announced that they are now accepting applications for cost-sharing under the 1968 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The initial sign-up period for the 1968 program ends Sept. 1. Everyone interested is urged to contact the county office and file a request during this time. Applications submitted after Sept. 1 will be considered only if cost-sharing funds are still available.

Cost-sharing is limited to the amount approved by the County Committee, and generally amounts to 50 per cent of approved costs of the project. Special consideration with up to 80 per cent cost-sharing for those with income of less than \$3,000 per year will be given. Application forms for this increase are available at our office.

Requests are also being accepted for soil sampling service. The cost is 75 cents per sample and one sample is taken for approximately every five acres. Early requests are appreciated so that all soil samples can be taken before fall freeze-up.



Edward Kieckbusch, 82, Milwaukee, left, who has been attending Wisconsin State Fair since 1891, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hermann, Kewaunee, who represent the fourth generation in farming, pause for refreshments during Recognition Day ceremonies at the 1967 exposition. The Hermanns' farm acreage was purchased by his grandfather in 1866. (AP Wirephoto)

Corn Market Speculators Fooled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculators from all walks of life flocked to corn markets last

fall and winter in hopes of profiting from rising grain prices, the Agriculture Department reported today.

But many were fooled — and apparently lost money — because the market did not stage the big advance they anticipated.

A factual picture of trading which reached a record high level — based on reports required of brokers as of last January — was given by the department's Commodities Exchange Authority.

The report made no estimate of the amount lost by those who speculated on price increases. But it did show the volume of trading reached a record high of 423 million bushels in November.

The big rush to the corn futures market was influenced by predictions a tight corn supply situation would develop. A government feed grain program which had helped reduce production and surpluses, plus heavy domestic livestock feeding operations and large exports, provided the basis for the booming trade.

But, as the department reported, late in 1966 it became apparent the demand for corn would not live up to expectations of the speculators. Prices started declining — and so did the number of market traders.

"A trading position survey at the end of January 1967 when open (corn delivery) contracts were still at high levels, confirmed that the speculative public held the largest part of the long open contracts and that corn industry hedgers dominated the short side of the market," the report said.

Those on the so-called long side of the market speculate prices will advance while those on the short side expect prices to decline. Hedgers are mostly users of corn and they trade for the purpose of seeking protection against price changes.

Guernsey School Set at Shawano

The annual type school for Outagamie County area Guernsey breeders will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Robert Engel farm northwest of Shawano, according to Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent.

Representatives from Midwest Breeders will conduct the type school and judging contests.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

PMPC Leaders Ponder Future

Committee of 11,
Board Prepare
For Annual Meeting

FOND DU LAC — Pure Milk Products Cooperative's committee of 11 met Wednesday with the board of directors in a pre-annual meeting conference.

They reviewed present policies in view of the current dairy farming and marketing conditions and discussed possible changes in the by-laws, articles of incorporation and district boundaries.

They also considered subjects for resolutions that could result in improved milk marketing conditions so as to bring farmer income up to a level of other segments of the economy with comparable labor and investment.

They also recommended resolutions which will be considered by the membership at local annual meetings.

Irvin Kesler, route 2, Hilbert, represents District 4 and the St. John-Kaukauna local on the

committee; Lowell Knapwurst, route 1, Omro, Winnebago local and District 7, and Edgar Stillman, route 1, Weyauwega, Weyauwega local and District 8

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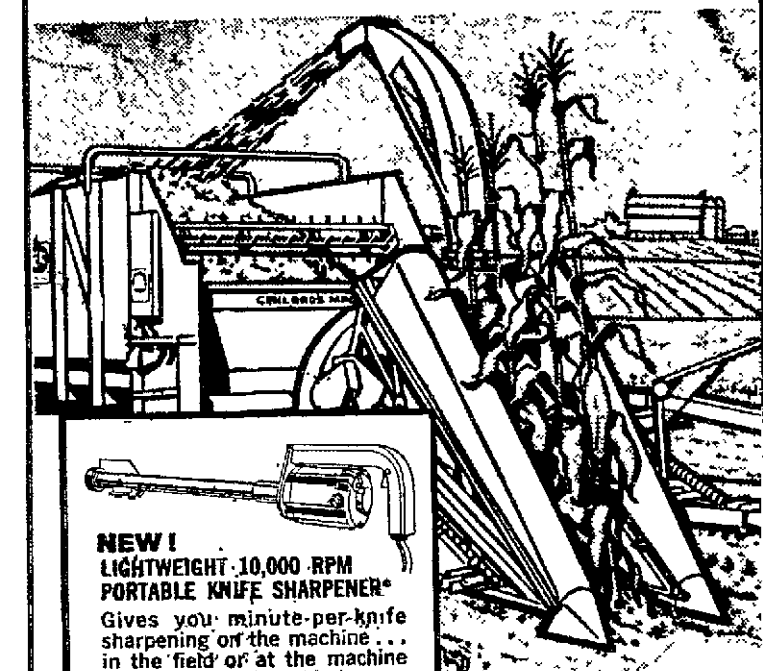
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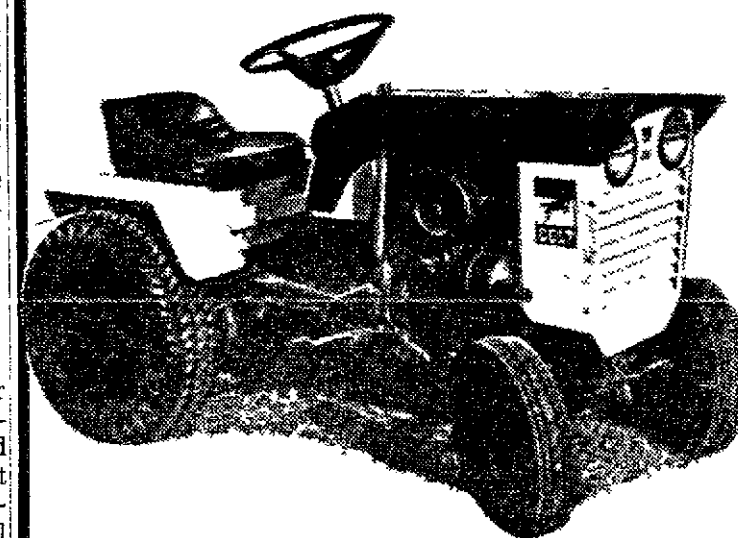
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Tragedy at Dieppe Seen in New Light

Historical Look at World War II Invasion Shows It Doomed at Start

By CARL MOLLINS
Twenty-five years ago almost 5,000 young Canadians played the main roles in the suicidal last act of a badly composed military drama at Dieppe.

Even the title of the engagement — Operation Jubilee — proved to be an ironically inept misnomer. Any jubilation after the nine-hour battle Aug. 19, 1942, was among the German defenders on the coast of northern France.

The raiding land, sea and air forces lost more than 4,300 men by death, wounds or capture, plus 28 new Churchill tanks, 106 airplanes, a destroyer and 33 landing craft. Fully 75 per cent of the Canadian main forces—3,369 young men—were casualties: 907 dead, the rest wounded, captured or both.

Venture Doomed
In retrospect, the venture was doomed from the time in early April that year when three factors came together in a decision to make a "reconnaissance in force" against Dieppe—political pressure for a major action in occupied Europe, a military wish to test German defenses with an amphibious attack, and the Canadian army's eagerness for action after two years of waiting in England.

Setbacks and enforced changes of plan flickered like stoplights throughout the preparations, but the political-military machine seemed oblivious. A rehearsal off the south coast of England was a mess. There were four postponements. Modifications of the original

extreme excitement. We had been sitting on our bottoms for 18 months or more. We had been terribly starved of equipment. It was very exciting to be getting good equipment at last and things such as plastic explosives."

Buchan, third son of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's governor-general from 1935 to 1940, added in an interview:

"I was 24, a captain—a great judge of these things—but it seemed in the planning that the weight of armor we were putting ashore and the air and naval support was quite heavy. In fact, it was quite inadequate as it turned out.

"You must remember nothing like this had been done before. It was only after Dieppe—because of Dieppe—we knew that the business of getting ashore unopposed required heavy over-insurance in firepower."

Confident Mood
Thus the mood was mainly confident as a fleet of 252 vessels moved against an 11-mile stretch of French coast at dawn on a Wednesday that turned out sunny, hot and murderous.

About 1,000 Royal Marine Commandos, 50 U.S. Rangers and men from every part of Canada were in the force. The Commandos harassed or destroyed long-range gun batteries on the flanks and seven Canadian units had targets in between.

A minority got ashore and moved toward their targets on the west. But in between the headlands against Dieppe itself, the assault died on the beach.

"The true scapegoat is history," Buchan concludes.

The Name's the Same, But Different Person

MILWAUKEE (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, 20, of Cudahy, pleaded guilty in Federal Court Wednesday to robbing a savings and loan association in Wauwatosa of \$1,641 July 10.

Rockefeller and Michael J.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"We've done all we can with the law, Slug, but I'm confident medicine will eventually find a way to keep a man alive beyond a life term!"

To Your Good Health

Odors Can Come From Children and Adults

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Why should a boy of eight perspire with such a strong odor? It is very strong and he has a bath at least twice a week, but he can smell the same way shortly after. He seems to have no

Ryan, also 20, of Milwaukee, were arrested by Madison police July 26. A presentence investigation was ordered for Rockefeller and Ryan is awaiting trial.

other complaints. Our family doctor seems to be too busy to worry about such things. — Mrs. S.R.

Let's first discuss what causes body odor. Then maybe we can find a workable answer.

Dr. Molner
Certain glands of the body give off odorous material. These are located chiefly in the armpits, groin and feet. (Ordinary

perspiration from face, trunk, etc., has little odor.)

The apocrine glands are the ones that contribute most to odor. These do not give off much odorous material until puberty, but it is possible that this lad, at eight, may be entering puberty a bit early.



Dr. Molner

The odor is accentuated by bacteria on the skin. Bacteria are everywhere. It is probable, I think, that we have individual peculiarities in the bacteria that we accumulate or tend to attract. Getting an exact answer to that would entail more laboratory work than would be even faintly reasonable — it, indeed, it could be accomplished at all.

But bacteria in general certainly have their effect on the material coming from the sweat glands. This may be the key to the whole problem with this boy.

I would try a bath every night, and perhaps every second or third bath use one of the antiseptic sudsing emulsions containing hexachlorophene. Such emulsions are readily obtainable at the drug store.

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Friday, August 18, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 3

The purpose is not only to wash away, more frequently, the products from his sweat glands, but to reduce (with the special emulsion) the prevalence of bacteria on his skin.

There is also the chance that you may be over-emphasizing the skin odor. I've known this to happen when someone once happened to notice an odor and then became overly conscious of it.

Absence of any health complaints or concern on the part of your doctor would indicate that this is not the result of a serious disorder, but merely a physical idiosyncrasy.

Dear Dr. Molner: I seem to require about seven hours of sleep a night but usually get about 10. Can this extra sleep be detrimental or beneficial? — M.B.

Sleep requirements vary considerably from person to person.

There is no harm in getting the extra three hours — in fact, a good many of us "sleep in" when we have a chance. Call it a luxury. And sometimes a little

extra sleep and relaxation is just what we need. To that extent it is beneficial.

But if you consistently lie abed longer than needed to restore your energies, I'd say you just have to count it as wasted time. If you really sleep — then you probably need the sleep. Merely dozing after you've had enough sleep is all right if taken in reasonable amounts.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for send for Dr. Molner's booklet, "You And Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent, for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

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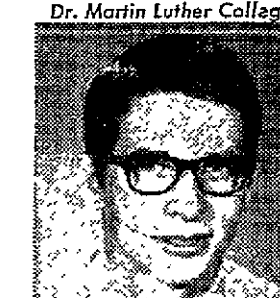
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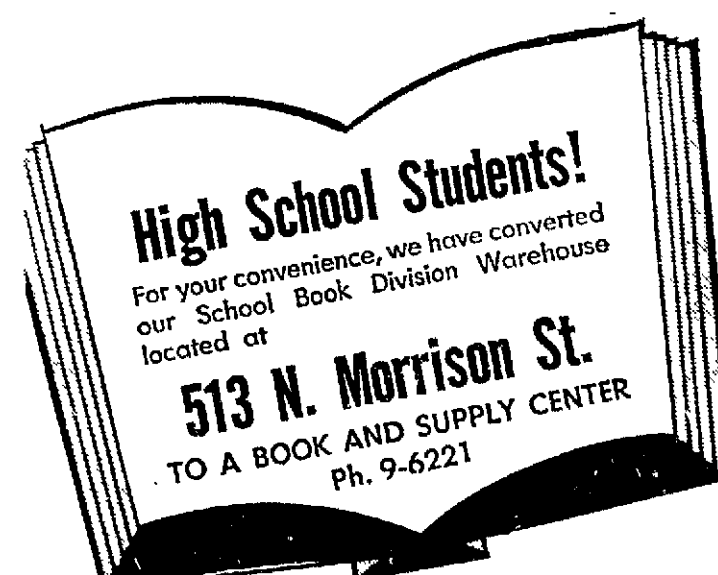
Phone 739-1223

"Miss Conkey" 1967



Mary Gammelin
Appleton High School
Warburg College

Mary has been a valued employee of Conkey's for the past 7 years. Part time during high school and college terms and full time during the summer months. Beginning this Fall, Mary will teach in the Manitowoc School System.



Fond du Lac Sweeps State Fair Winners From Valley

WEST ALLIS — Dairy and beef cattle entries from Fond du Lac County swept the majority of blue ribbon honors given to youths from the Fox Valley area at the State Fair.

The county also was judged one of the eight best county Holstein dairy groups. Beef blue ribbons were won by Gerald Huth and Ronald Geisthardt, both of Oakfield, Fond du Lac County.

Blue ribbon winners in the Holstein dairy class were Edward Krueger, Shawano; Douglas Steege, Calumet; Cyril Letter, Outagamie; Peter Andrew, Jim Rose, Dale Boyke, Richard Arndt, Joan Byrnes, Pauline Halbur and Gary Boyke, all of Fond du Lac.

Winning red ribbons in the

breed class were Jeffery Mork, Connie Bleck, Danny Rasmussen, Larry Rasmussen, Daniel Hintz, all of Waupaca County; Robin Krohlow and Mike Kelly, Outagamie; Jane Robaidek, Dale Hintz, David Blache and Allen Krohn, and Duane Schutt, Outagamie; Patricia Wagner and Donnet Schnell, Calumet; Mike Siekmann, Jim Glett, Ron Schraufnagel, Bill Westphal, Tom Titel, Robert Byrnes, Dan Rose, and John Zeliske, all of Fond du Lac.

White ribbon winners were Dennis Jarek, Joan Robaidek, Dennis Krohn, Charlene Mehler, Richard Hintz, and Allen Waelchi, all of Shawano; Joe Brantmeier, Kenneth Scholz, Connie Wink, Joyce Wagner, Kay Keller, and James Coffeen, Calumet; Susan Blohm, Robin Krohlow, Marilyn Roepcke, Dennis Bowers, and Paul Jurgens, Outagamie; Stephen Bauer, Marilyn Egan, Patricia Ritchie, Daniel Retzke, Waupaca; Jim Kelroy, and Ardell Lanning, Fond du Lac.

Pink ribbon winners were Karlyn Klemp, Robert Wepner, Beth Hinz, Evan Thomas and James Auer, Waupaca; Earl Court, Paul Jurgens, William Buchmann, Joyce Joosten, Christine Schaumberg, Outagamie; Dorothy Malueg, Dennis Jarek, Darlene Jarek, Edward Krueger and Dennis Kirsch, Shawano.

Weldon Peterson, Fond du Lac County, was the only Fox Valley exhibitor to win a blue ribbon in the Guernsey breed. Red ribbon winners were Merlin Kneisler, Outagamie, and Lorene and Dwight Sattler, both of Fond du Lac. White ribbon winners were Kathleen Wolcott and Kris Kimball, both Outagamie; Jane Myhra, Waupaca, and Mary Sheridan, Fond du

Lac County. Marjorie Johnson, Waupaca County, earned a pink ribbon.

Donna Ruplinger, Fond du Lac County, won a blue ribbon in the Brown Swiss breed. John Hounsell, Fond du Lac, and Tom Ferg, Waupaca, were among the best senior showmen. Ferg won a red ribbon; white, Hounsell; pink, Vicki and Tom Ferg, Waupaca.

Mastey Family Show

The Mastey family of Nichols earned show honors in the Ayrshire breed. They were awarded the best county group honors and John showed the champion Ayrshire bull. Barbara was among the best junior showmen and Patricia among the senior showmen.

Winning blue ribbons from the Valley area were John and Sharon Mastey and Rhonda Hacker of Brillion; red ribbons Barbara and Patricia Mastey, and white ribbon Sharon Mastey.

Doreen and Doris Aebischer from Chilton ranked with the best junior and senior showmen in the Milking Shorthorn class. Together they earned four ribbons.

In the second division of the draft horse competition, Ronald Reimer of Chilton earned a first for his Belgian stallion foal and placed among the top 10 in four other classes.

In the swine competition, Dale Mertz of Hilbert won two blues and a white with his Registered Hampshires. Sue Grambs, Fond du Lac county, showed the champion champion Duroc and Spotted gilts plus winning four blue and one red ribbon in the latter breed.

Nyle Jean Hammen and Randall Schussman placed among the winners in the Poland China breed and John Jaeger and Lee Batterman won with Chester Whites. All are from Fond du Lac County.

Cool Weather Delaying Oat Harvest, Corn

Storage Becoming Problem for Second Cutting of Hay

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's late oats harvest is one-quarter in, the weekly crop report said Wednesday.

It said the cutting was 10 days behind and most years had two-thirds of the harvest completed by now.

Cool nights are stunting the growth of corn. Farmers are beginning to worry that slow stands will not be safe by frost time six weeks from now. However, in the north and south, ears are starting to form.

The second cutting of hay is also about a quarter completed. Storage is becoming a problem: barns are full, silos are being put up and some farmers are fencing off their haylands and letting the cows do the mowing.

Cannery beans and cucumbers are coming in. Cranberries have been slowed by the low temperatures. A few apples have been picked and most of the cherries are at the canneries.

For whatever it portends, many agents reported the early departure of swallows.

One Waukesha County agent said, "our vegetable and fruit farmers with roadside stands are having the best year ever."

State Corn Production Up Over Last Season

MADISON (AP) — The State Statistical Reporting Service said Tuesday Wisconsin's sweet corn crop is up 3 per cent over last year.

The service said the 471,500-ton yield of corn had weathered July's dry spell in good shape. Sweet corn production is running 10 per cent higher than 1966 on a national basis at 2.1 million tons.

Wisconsin's snap bean crop is up 2 per cent from last season, at 88,000 tons. Irrigated bean fields were doing the best.

4-H Roundup

Finalize Record Books In Outagamie, Calumet

Record books of 4-H activities are due at county extension offices next week. Calumet County books are due before noon Monday and Outagamie books by Thursday.

Members list the things they learned in project work and activities. Club and individual efforts in health, safety, citizenship, recreation, conservation and other categories are judged in addition to the projects.

Projects are rated at county fair, club tours and various revues and contests.

Seventeen 4-H and Future Farmers of America members from Calumet County showed 16 dairy cattle and five swine at the state junior fair last week. They received 8 blue, 7 white, 4 red and 2 pink ribbons.

Calumet County youths are preparing their animals and exhibits for the annual county fair Sept. 14 at Chilton. Deadline for entries with fair secretary Herb Harder was Aug. 12.

Charles Nikolai, county 4-H agent, advised club members who will be exhibiting cattle to come into the show ring with well trained, fitted and groomed animals. When showing dairy animals one walks backward but forward when showing beef.

The purpose in showing crops and vegetables at the fair is to establish a uniform type and

learn to recognize quality when growing, buying or selling.

The Green Acres 4-H Club at St. John is planning a booth at the Calumet County Fair with a citizenship theme. Appointed to prepare it were Carol Mirshberger, Mary Klotz, Susan Marx, Ellen and Karen School, Richard Halbach, Pamela Van Dera, Betty Halbach and Sharon Vande Hey.

Chosen to work at the food stand at the fair were Nathalie Kees, Karla Frank, Thomas and Richard Fochs, Lee Schmidt, Carol Kesler, Betty Halbach and Sharon Vande Hey.

The Outagamie County 4-H Junior Leaders Association will sponsor a 4-H "Back to School" Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, at the Hortonville Community Park.

Farm Machinery

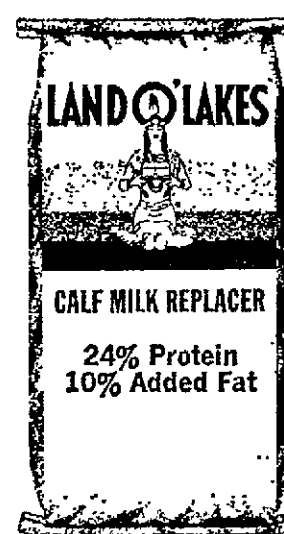
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ACP for 1968 To Emphasize Resource Use

350 Outagamie Farms Implement Practices in 1967

The 1968 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) is expected to follow resource use plans of the state and county as part of its positive approach to conservation, according to Bert Weyenberg, chairman of the Outagamie County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The new program will emphasize encouraging operators of family type farms to undertake comprehensive conservation efforts, more efficient multi-purpose use of soil, water, woodland or wildlife resources to improve the total environment and future supply of food, fiber, water and wildlife, he said.

In this vein he emphasized use of ACP conservation assistance to encourage better land use and a balanced effort toward dealing with all conservation problems.

1967 Program

Practices being carried out in the 1967 ACP are helping improve soil and water resources on 350 farms in the county, Weyenberg said.

Last year conservation measures under ACP on farms in the county represented an investment of \$116,339. ACP cost-sharing accounted for about half this amount.

The county committee this week approved requests from five farmers and referred them for technical determination by the county's Soil Conservation Service office at the courthouse. David Jacobs seeks to install a sod waterway and tiling; Norman Peters, surface drainage; Robert Gruetzman, pond; Leo Waffle, tiling, and Irvan Coenen, surface drainage.



There's Beauty and the Bull at the Illinois State Fair this year in the form of Sheila Edwards, 23, Springfield, Miss Charolais Queen, who presented awards to champion Charolais cattle exhibitors at the fair. (AP Wirephoto)

State Grange Officers Join Tour of Winnebago Area

GREENVILLE — State Grange Master Edwin Sommers and Mrs. Kenneth Rhein, state lecturer, joined a tour of the Winnebago Pomona Grange area by the Marinette Pomona Grange Aug. 12.

The tour concluded with a dinner and evening program at the South Greenville Grange hall.

Places visited were Bergstrom Art Center and Marten Dairy, Neenah, and centennial farms of Henry Schaefer, Isaac Hart, Kenneth Julius, and Donald Menning and the Milton Holz home, route 1, Hortonville.

Named to the South Greenville Grange centennial committee were Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius, Mrs. Joseph Simon, Mrs. Paul Porter, Carla Schneiderwend and Kathy Simon. Henry Schaefer, the Rev. Robert Pike and Wallace Pingel will review the by-laws.

The community progress two-year report under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart was sent to the state grange office.

Attend NFO Meeting

SHERWOOD — About 50 members of the Calumet County National Farmers Organization (NFO) chapter left by charter bus early Wednesday to attend the national convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

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PMPC Reports:

Blend Milk Prices Show Slight Rise

FOND DU LAC — Minimum blend milk prices paid dairy farmers delivering milk into federal order markets in this area during July 1967 have been announced by market order administrators.

Pure Milk Products Co-op, serving dairymen in Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and the Michigan Upper Peninsula reports that prices were only slightly above levels of the previous month and July 1966.

The Milwaukee federal order minimum weighted average price for July of this year was announced as \$4.39 per cwt. for Grade A milk (9.44 per cent per qt.). The June price was \$4.38. A year ago it was \$4.35.

Northeastern Wisconsin federal order producers minimum blend price for July 1967 was announced as \$4.36 per cwt. for Grade A milk (9.38 cents per qt.). The June price was \$4.29 per cwt. A year ago it was \$4.33.

Minimum Blend

A minimum blend price of \$4.48 per cwt. was announced for fluid (Grade A) producers for July in the Madison federal order. This is equivalent to 9.63

cents per quart for the famer. The June 1967 minimum blend price was \$4.39 per cwt. for Madison. A year ago it was \$4.47.

The July Chicago (non-order) gross blend price for 3.5 per cent milk is reported at \$4.48 per cwt. or 9.63 cents per quart f.o.b. the Chicago market, the same as in June. The price of Class I milk for bottling use was \$5.10 per cwt. or 10.97 cents per qt. The Class II use was priced at \$3.95 per cwt. Use in Class I was 44.7 per cent of the Grade A supply while 55.3 per cent went into Class II uses. The \$4.48 blend is reduced by 2 cents per 15-mile zone for deliveries to country plants.

The blend price to farmers is a combination of the two prices dairies pay, based on total percentage of Grade A milk that goes into the fluid bottled (Class I) and manufactured (Class II) uses.

Premiums to producers above the quoted minimum order prices varies in plants under the respective orders.

Grade B Price

The Minnesota-Wisconsin average manufacturing milk

The Post-Crescent 7
Friday, August 18, 1967

(Grade B) price of \$3.95 per cwt. for July 1967 is 10 cents less than the \$4.05 per cwt. that prevailed for manufacturing grade milk in July 1966. This 10 cents drop in manufacturing grade milk price is largely attributed to the excessive dairy product imports that entered this country during the past year.

U.S. milk production through July is slightly lower than for the first 7 months of 1966. Imports however, have more than offset the tightening domestic supplies. Prices paid farmers for manufacturing grade milk slumped accordingly. These prices are expected to increase significantly when the stocks of imported dairy products are used up.

Marketing services and hauling charges are paid by the farmer out of all quoted prices. Such charges amount to 1/4 to 1/2 cents per quart or 10 to 25 cents per cwt.

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Pick 4 for Citizen Trip

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lectures by various government officials

The course is intended to help these members develop a greater understanding and appreciation of American heritage, learn the basic functions of government at the national level, gain an appreciation and understanding of the international aspects of citizenship, and develop skills for practicing and teaching citizenship in their local 4-H clubs and communities.

Junior Leader

Miss Joosten is a member of the Valley 4-H Club and is completing her eighth year of 4-H club work. She is secretary of her club this year and is also a 4-H junior leader.

Miss Schumacher is a member of the Rainbow 4-H Club and is completing her sixth year of 4-H club work. She is a 4-H junior leader and is reporter of the Outagamie County 4-H Junior Leaders Association.

Jurgens is a member of the Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club and is completing his eighth year of 4-H club work. He is a 4-H junior leader and has been active in a number of county-wide 4-H events.

Schaumburg is a member of the Wild Grove 4-H Club and is completing his eighth year of 4-H club work. He is reporter of his 4-H club this year and is also treasurer of the Outagamie County 4-H Junior Leaders Association.

Darboy Clubs Return 4-H Record Books

DARBOY — The Darboy Every Alert 4-H Clubs met Monday night in Holy Angels school hall to turn in record books. Fair entries were filled out.

The girls enrolled in sewing projects voted that in the future at the Calumet County Dress Revue they will receive ribbons without money as they desire. Presently a certain number of blues, reds and whites are distributed by the county. Under the new plan each girl will receive what she has earned but without the money formerly connected to it.

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Appraise Findings in Poy Sippi Milk Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

case, if credence is to be given to the testimony.

Legally-Registered

So far as can be determined the vegetable crop grower, who farms near the dairy farmer, has used only legally-registered pesticides and dosages on his crops. Federal requirements for pesticide registration include pre-investigations by governmental and private research agencies, including several of the following: U. S. Department of Agriculture, U. S. Food and Drug Administration, U. S. Department of Interior, U. S. Public Health Service, and various universities. In general, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture concurs in such registration for Wisconsin

In summary, it appears that Wisconsin regulatory agency findings point to a single documented problem — that of DDT contamination of canary grass hay, and the resultant milk contamination, due to dairy cattle feeding upon it. However, there remains the possibility of pesticide contamination from sources other than that suspected.

Additionally, our federal government has made indemnity payments for losses occurring from some inadvertent contamination by pesticides. We are unable to find evidence that any governmental representative, who may be concerned, has explored this possibility of offsetting the loss accrued by the dairy farmer.

Also, it should be pointed out, there is legislation involving

liability of individuals who can be proven to be negligent or purposeful in harming others or their property. The liability of an automobile driver is one such instance, and no governmental agency (Motor Vehicle Department or other) steps in to fight a battle for the plaintiff — the plaintiff must prove his point. Our Wisconsin regulatory agencies have studied this pesticide case, and have acted

Willing Workers Plan Picnic in Appleton

GREENVILLE — The Willing Worker's 4-H club picnic will be at Lynnwood Park, Appleton, Sunday, Aug. 27, with a potluck dinner. The committee is Dave Dorn, Donald Dorn, Dolores Kazenbach and Beverly Salvo.

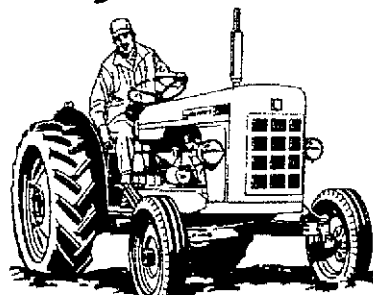
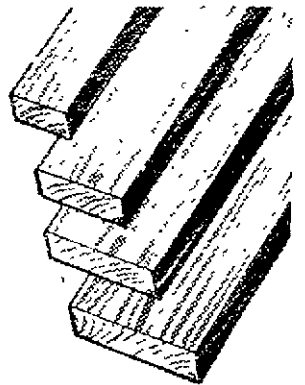
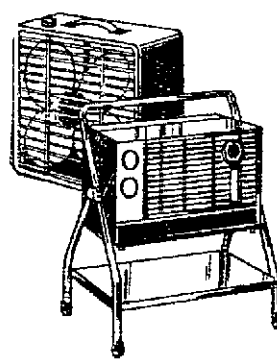
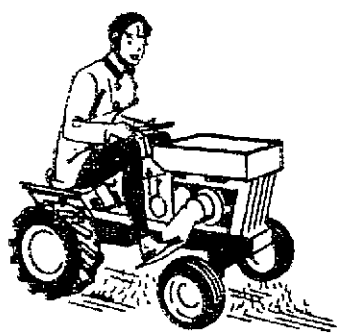
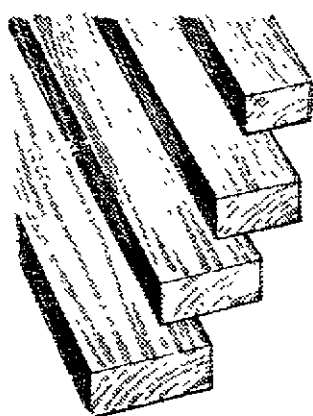
according to law. If there were a well documented problem which could be helped by any further action on their parts, it would have been done.

The dairy farmer's recorded testimony was certainly more qualified and rational than that of some others. It is believed possible that he and the neighboring vegetable grower can both operate harmoniously. We are most concerned that the right pesticides will be used for specific purposes only if needed, at correct dosages and times, and in the proper manner to minimize potential hazards of all kinds. We offer our help through the Pesticide Use Education program of the University of Wisconsin to alleviate any existing problems, and to develop a program of "insurance" for the future.

Homemakers Board to Confer at Chilton

CHILTON — The Calumet County Extension Homemakers Board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the first floor of the Court House. Committees for the coming year will be appointed and program planning discussed.

Officers are Mrs. Paul Ecker, route 3, Chilton, president; Mrs. Rueben Koffarnus, route 1, Hilbert, vice president; Mrs. Barney Mullins, 128 Elm St., Brillion, secretary; Mrs. William Burgess, 326 Saratoga St., Chilton, treasurer; Mrs. Irvin Kessler, route 2, Hilbert, past president. Center area chairmen are Mrs. Harold Schmitz, route 3, Chilton; Mrs. Victor Geiser, route 2, New Holstein; Mrs. Joe Mirneberger, route 1, Hilbert; Mrs. Norman Krahn, route 1, Brillion, and Mrs. Charles Miller, route 1, Brillion.



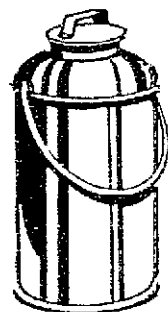
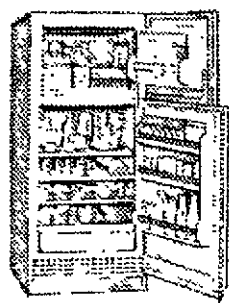
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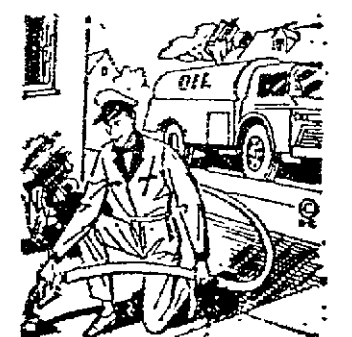
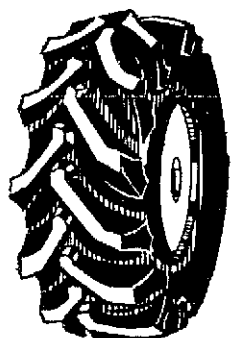
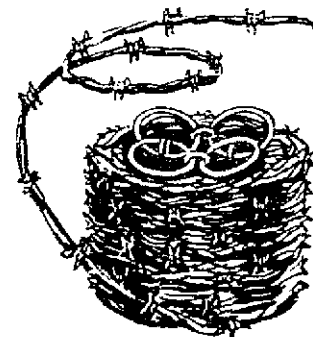


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Total Revision

Pope Ends Curia's Traditional Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today shook loose four centuries of iron control by the Roman Curia in governing the Roman Catholic Church by reducing Curia terms from lifetime to five years and revamping the Curia from top to bottom.

The changes were outlined in a 15,000-word document entitled "De Romana Curia"—on the Roman Curia.

The document—long advocated by Church progressives and bitterly opposed by conservatives—was four years in the making. It took longer to produce than any other document in Pope Paul's reign.

Council Proposal

It is part of a continuing process in reforming the traditionally conservative and Italian dominated Curia. The reform was recommended by the Ecumenical Council.

In the document Pope Paul promised to end Italian domination of the Church's central governing body and make it truly representative of "the universal church."

He ended the tradition of lifetime jobs for Curia cardinals and their subordinates, depriving them of the tenure that kept the Curia members in positions of long-term influence and power.

The Curia terms were fixed at five years, renewable at the Pope's direction. All Curia cardinals, the document stipulates, automatically lose their posts on a pontiff's death. The incoming Pope then can choose his own staff.

Budget Control

The Pope ordered a new system of budget control to regulate the purse strings of every Vatican organization, thus denying individual agencies the power to finance their own operations without specific approval from higher authorities.

Few had expected a reform of such wide scope. Besides ending lifetime tenure, the Pope ordered two of the 12 sacred congregations—the major Curia agencies—eliminated entirely. A third will disappear by absorption.

The remaining nine will be reorganized, with some of them renamed, and all of the various other secretariats, tribunals and offices will undergo transformation.

The document goes into effect Jan. 1, 1968.

Charges are outlined in a general way. Detailed instructions for the supplementing the general decree will be issued later.

The power of the Curia, built up since the early 16th century, has been a continuing source of friction in the Church.

Bishops in the field complained the Curia was narrow and archaic in thinking, acted as though it had the supreme power of the Pope and autocratically treated the rest of the Church as something that must blindly obey.

Pope Paul agreed changes were needed in line with the spirit and recommendations of the Vatican Ecumenical Council. On Sept. 23, 1963, he told the more than 2,000 prelates who work in the Curia that he was going to reform their offices

Senate 'Won't Back Down'

Foreign Aid Clash Likely in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate decided against authorizing funds a year in advance. After the House acts, representatives of both chambers will have to iron out the many differences before a final bill can be sent to the President.

Fulbright told the Senate, "We will not give in to the House" when the time for a conference came.

Most of the cuts in authorizations and presidential authority in the Senate bill were made in Fulbright's committee, which includes several sharp critics of Johnson foreign policy in addition to the chairman.

Alliance Funds

Before approving the bill, the Senate rejected moves on behalf of the administration to restore \$72 million to the Alliance for Progress authorizations and \$33 million to the funds for technical assistance.

The members voted instead 48 to 43 to cut the bill \$100 million in addition to the deletions made in committee.

Earlier, the Senate stood with the Fulbright committee and against the administration in voting to abolish the system under which the Defense Department guarantees loans the Export-Import Bank makes to underdeveloped countries for purchases of arms.

Fulbright argued throughout the debate that the Vietnam war was drawing money from social programs at home and one result is the violence in slum areas of cities throughout the country.

House Bill

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved an aid bill much along the lines—both in money and in presidential prerogatives—recommended by the administration. It calls for allotting \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1968-69 to foreign aid, while the

\$4 a Ton Hike Announced in Certain Steels

Bethlehem Claims Increase Amounts To 1/4 of 1 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced today an increase of \$4 a ton in the base price of hot-rolled carbon and high strength plates.

These items represent about 10 per cent of industry shipments. Bethlehem said that on an industry-wide basis the increases would represent one-quarter of one per cent of the general steel price level.

The increase will be effective Aug. 25.

Bethlehem, the No. 2 steel producer, also announced revisions of certain price extras pertaining to quantity and size.

It said the price increase for hot-rolled carbon and high-strength plates was the first in nearly four years.

Uses of Plates

Plates are used mainly in such areas as construction, manufacture of machinery, pipeline fabrication, shipbuilding and railroad cars.

Bethlehem said that last April sale of plates was changed from an actual scale-weight basis to a theoretical weight-price basis. As a result, it said, a net loss in revenues averaging about \$1.10 a ton was experienced.

In view of this, the company said, the combined effect of those revisions together with the current adjustments result in a net increase for plates of approximately 2 1/2 per cent to the consumer.

Smaller Orders

Quantity extra changes apply only to those items of less than 20,000 pounds of a size, Bethlehem said. Depending upon the size of the order, these extras will range from one-tenth of a cent to two cents a pound.

Size extras will be increased by five-hundredths of a cent per pound for plates under a half inch in thickness ordered 90 inches and less in width.

Bethlehem said the price changes will help meet steadily rising costs of raw materials, production, freight and employment.

Ladysmith Paper Mill Purchased By Eastern Firm

LADYSMITH (AP) — Operating interest in the Peavey Paper Mills of Ladysmith has been purchased by the Patrician Paper Co., Glen Falls, N.Y.

The transaction entailed trading 10,000 shares of Patrician stock for 30 per cent interest in the Ladysmith firm. The stock has a market value of \$80,000.

Robert Herberg, Patrician board chairman, said Thursday the agreement also called for an option to purchase all assets of the Wisconsin firm at a future date.

Peavey, a family-owned concern, has been in operation here for at least 50 years. It has sales of about \$4 million annually and employs 300 persons. The New York firm intends to operate Peavey as a subsidiary.

Revamp Okayed In Social Security



Walking Nonchalantly Along a 24-inch girder of the Broadway bridge 120 feet above the Missouri River at Kansas City is an unidentified painter, about to go to work. Bill Ellingsworth, a Kansas City Star photographer, about 30 feet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed overwhelmingly a massive Social Security overhaul that would raise benefits, hike taxes and crack down on idle state welfare recipients.

But it probably will be months before the extra money is flowing to some 24.2 million current beneficiaries because the Senate isn't ready to consider the legislation at once.

Moreover, a Senate conflict is brewing over those provisions of the House-passed measure intended to toughen federally aided state welfare programs.

"We're rough in this bill—make no mistake about that—but we don't mean to be inhuman," said Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, during Thursday's debate on the measure.

Medical Programs

Mills' reference was to provisions imposing income limitations on persons eligible for federally backed state medicare programs, requiring states to channel jobless welfare recipients into work or job training and limiting the proportion of children receiving welfare.

Under the measure, states could aid no more children than the proportion of children receiving aid in January 1967. The number could rise, but not their total proportion to the overall child population of the state.

"We are not penalizing any child," Mills told the House. But he warned taxpayers' revolt could wipe out welfare altogether unless limits were imposed.

Reduce Welfare Rolls

He said the measure ultimately should result in pushing 300,000 adult recipients off the welfare rolls and into jobs.

The bill the House approved 415 to 3 Thursday provides a minimum 12 1/2 per cent raise for

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Captured Paper Reveals Antitalk Resolve of Reds

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials made public today a translated copy of what they said was a top secret Viet Cong document dated March 1966 in which Communist leaders resolved "not to entertain any illusions concerning a negotiated settlement" of the Vietnam war.

"At a certain time," the document says, "We can apply the strategy of fighting and negotiating at the same time in order to support our armed struggle, and thus accelerate the integration of the puppet (South Vietnamese) army and regime, and create more conditions favorable for our people to secure a decisive victory."

"We are determined not to entertain any illusions concerning a negotiated settlement to the problem of Vietnam, and we must concentrate all our strength to destroy the enemy. Only when the American imperialists' aggressive will is crushed and the objectives of independence, peace, democracy and neutrality of the South are guaranteed can we negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam problem."

Recross Jordan River

Arab Refugees Start Trek Back to Israel-Held Homes

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Israeli-held Jordan (AP) — The first of thousands of Arab refugees, north who fled across the Jordan River in June began returning to their homes in Israeli-held territory today.

But many in Israel bemoaned their return. About 600 Jordanians were expected back today. The refugees were first processed on the Jordanian side of the river by the International Red Cross. Jordanian and Israeli officials.

Then, carrying their clothing and rudimentary household possessions, they crossed the rough wood planking that now serves as the Allenby Bridge. The steel bridge was destroyed in the

Other refugees crossed at Umm As-Shuraf, 10 miles to the north. On the Israeli side, the refugees were loaded into trucks and driven to their homes. The returning Arabs today were from Jenin, Nablus, Tulkarm and Kalkilya.

Returns Limited

The International Red Cross said the refugees would cross the river at the rate of 1,000 a day. But Jordan reportedly could arrange for only 600 to cross today. It said 21,000 repatriation forms, representing 80,000 persons, have been turned over to Israeli authorities for clearance.

The number of refugees on the Jordanian east bank of the river is estimated at more than 200,000. Israel has set Aug. 31 as the deadline for repatriation to be completed. The Israelis are rejecting applications from refugees who are considered possible security risks or who have a criminal record.

Officials Watch

High Israeli government and army officials, including former U.N. Ambassador Michael Comay, and Col. Eliezer Amitai, commander of the Jerusalem district, watched the crossing. The refugee return will be

Afternoon Discussion

LBJ News Conference First in Six Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson holds a news conference today amid a dip in his approval poll showings, congressional resistance to some key administration proposals and widespread debate over his Vietnam policy.

Inter-Relationship

The 3 p.m. EDT nationally broadcast and televised session, is the first such announced-in-advance Johnson news conference since March 9. However, the President has met informally with newsmen a number of times in the interval. Both the Harris and Gallup polls reported last weekend that public approval of Johnson's course had slipped to a new low of 39 per cent in the wake of big-city riots and his call for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge and dispatch of more troops to Vietnam.

The Vietnam issue figured in part Thursday in a Senate slash of the administration's foreign aid bill, a Senate committee hearing on U.S. overseas commitments and a House committee's coolness toward the proposed tax hike.

Defending against critics, administration sources meanwhile let it be known that: —Special precautions have been taken against raising the risk of Red China's entry into the war through new U.S. bombings close to her border. Defense officials said improved communications, navigation and radar gear have trimmed chances the fast-flying U.S. jets accidentally will slip into Red Chinese airspace while attacking North Vietnamese targets in the hitherto off-limits zone within 25 miles of the Chinese border.

From Asphalt to Rolling Hills

Watts Youngsters Vacation

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. (AP) — Plucked from the asphalt playgrounds of Watts, the Los Angeles district torn by riots in 1965, an excited army of Negro youngsters begins a pastoral vacation today.

The approval of federal agencies and a dozen local government and private groups was needed for this experiment in the war on poverty.

For two weeks 2,400 city children will work as well as play in the rolling, sun-baked hills 250 miles north of Los Angeles.

Use of the long-time Army training base was authorized last Wednesday. The project, sponsored by the Watts Labor Community Action Committee, was prepared in a whirlwind

ed by members of the California Council of Growers. The produce was being collected at a dozen distribution points throughout northern and central California.

Federal Backing

The summer work-play project was proposed by Ted Watkins, who heads the Watts labor group. It quickly won the backing of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Mike Ho-

rnitz of President Johnson's Council on Youth Opportunities worked all of Thursday cutting through red tape to make final arrangements. The youngest

of the boys and girls were first in line with other groups leaving Los Angeles daily next week. No specific plans have been

Fires Reported In Houston Area For Second Day

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Houston's South Side was the scene of what police called deliberately started fires early today for the second straight day.

About midnight a steady stream of calls began pouring in to police dispatchers from the predominantly Negro section.

At least nine fires this morning brought to a total of more than 20 the number that police described as deliberately set since the wounding Wednesday night of a Negro by a white service station operator. The wounded man subsequently was charged with attempted robbery.

Officers said the latest fires broke out mostly at food stores. Damage was believed heavy at only one place. There was no estimate of the loss. Earlier Thursday night, a few bricks were tossed at passing motorists and police cars in the area.

made on jobs for the youngsters, officials said.

Watkins said children from poorer areas of Los Angeles in addition to Watts may also get the vacation. Eventually, he said, it hopes the program can be expanded to take care of a million boys and girls at military installations throughout the United States.

"We hate to turn down any kid," Watkins said.



Detroit Patrolman Ronald August, left, bites his tongue as he talks to patrolman Robert Paille after August was ordered to stand trial. He is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of two Negro youths during last month's

riots in Detroit. Charges against Paille were dismissed. August will stand trial for the murder of Aubrey Pollard, 19. Paille had been accused of the murder of Fred Temple, 18, during a hunt for snipers. (AP Wirephoto)

Brillion, Hilbert Men Re-Elected To CESA Board

Ivan A. Novak, Roy Fischer Win Three-Year Terms

Harvey Weiss, Plymouth, who has served as vice-chairman of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10, was elected chairman of the agency at the annual meeting Tuesday at Kiel.

Succeeding him as vice chairman will be Ray Loppnow, Reedsville. Vining Hienfeld, Manitowoc, was chosen as treasurer. They will serve two-year terms.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board of control were Roy Fischer, Brillion and Ivan A. Novak, Hilbert. Wilfred Lensink, Oostburg, and Aubrey Zutz, Valders, replace Don Pfeiffer, Cedar Grove, and J. R. Eggers, Two Rivers, whose terms expired this year.

Remaining on the board are Richard Baugniel, Mishicot, whose term expires in 1969; Frederick Arps, New Holstein; A. W. Larson, Chilton, and Frederic Nehring, Sheboygan, whose terms end in 1968.

The new board decided to rotate the board of control meetings to include schools with CESA 10 which presently do not have elected representatives on the board.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CESA 10 office at Plymouth, according to Coordinator E. W. Stankevitz.

Co-Op Backs Effort to Up Farm Income

Lake to Lake Joins Federation Move for Higher Milk Price

KIEL — General Manager Truman Torgerson, Lake-to-Lake Dairy Co-op, Wednesday announced his support of the National Milk Producers' Federation's (NMPF) latest effort to boost dairy farmers' income.

The NMPF recently filed a petition with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman requesting an immediate raise of the price support level to 90 per cent of parity. Currently, this raise would total \$4.23 per hundred weight of milk.

The NMPF also requested Freeman to call an emergency nationwide hearing to increase Federal Order Class I price at least 50 cents per hundred weight by Sept. 1.

Torgerson reports the action is necessary to offset the farm milk price depression caused by the build-up of imported dairy products that evaded import quotas before President Johnson cut back the import volume last month.

The move to boost dairy farmers' income also represents another attempt to halt the dairy farmers' exodus. In the past two years, over 12 per cent of Wisconsin dairy farms have dropped out of milk production according to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Coin Collection Valued at \$1,800 Reported Missing

Appleton police have issued a state-wide alert for information concerning the theft of a coin collection which reportedly has a face value of about \$1,825.

Gwyn Johnson, 316 Timmers Lane, reported to police about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday that the collection was missing from an unlocked floor safe in his office at Utility Clearing Service 622 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Police said entry into the office was gained by sliding a tool, possibly a knife with a small blade, between the door stop and molding. The office door is just off a hallway in the Hahn Building. Authorities were not immediately able to determine when entry was gained.

The loot consisted of about \$1,150 in paper money, more than \$600 in American and Canadian silver coins and gold pieces and about \$165 in American and Canadian "proof sets."

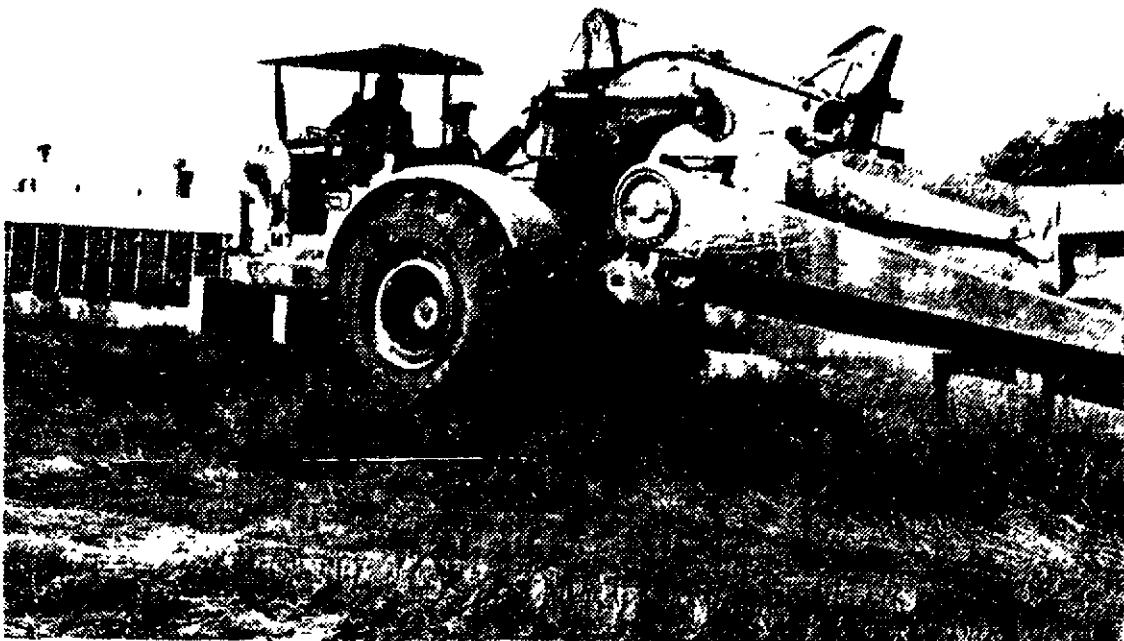
Black Creek Area Methodists, EUB

4 Churches Consider Merger

BLACK CREEK — A 1970 Committee while Donald Grady target date has been set for the complete merger of two Problems involved in the Methodist and two Evangelical merger will be discussed by the United Brethren (EUB) church- various church groups, including the Women's Society of Chris-

Included in the merger plans are Methodist churches from ship, church schools, and men's Seymour and Black Creek, and EUB congregations from Sey-

An organizational meeting was held last week, and plans final step will be made next are to continue meetings on a May at the national conference monthly basis to work out the merger. Forrest A. Huth, Sev- level the two churches will be mour, was elected chairman of one, it is responsibility of all the United Methodist Planning various local Methodist and the EUB church in Seymour



Earthmoving Equipment Wednesday began preparing the site of the new addition to the Chilton Metal Products plant. The \$225,000 facility will be used

initially as a warehouse with a possible conversion to a production area eyed in the future. (Connors Photo)

Gasoline, Milk Bids Accepted at Marion

Superintendent Reports Painting, Most of Maintenance Completed

MARION — Bids for milk and Dairy Products and Borden's bulk gasoline delivery for 1967-68 Dairy Products.

were accepted by the board of education this week.

Peters and Bowers Oil Co., finished and painting of class- Inc. was awarded the gasoline rooms, refinishing floors and contract with a low bid of 20.173 reallocation of lockers is com- cents per gallon including state- pleted.

Other bidders were Schroe- ber Oil Co., Home Oil Co., Blum- bers to attend fall institutes Oil Co., Texaco Oil Co. of Green, Bay and Marathon Oil Co.

The milk contract was awarded to Crystal Fountain Dairy of Clintonville on a low bid of 4.78 cents per half pint of white milk and 5.09 cents per half pint of chocolate milk. Other bids were submitted by Morning Glory

Trinity School Opens Aug. 28 At Rantoul

POTTER — Trinity Lutheran School, Rantoul, will open Aug. 28 with church services at 9 a. m. Pupils will register and be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Classes Aug. 29 will begin at 8:30 a.m. No transportation will be provided the first two days of school. School starting time for the rest of the year will be announced after public school officials have worked out bus schedules.

The faculty remains as last year with Wilfred Meyer in charge of grades one, two and three; Margaret Huber, four, five and six, and Delbert Mueller, principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher.

Mueller attended the three-day Lutheran principals conven-

Kindergarten, First, Second Grade Moved From Waupaca School

WAUPACA — No kindergarten, first or second grade classes will be held at Central School this year. Students of the three grades will attend classes at either the Trinity Lutheran Church or St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church educational units, Supt. George Hendrickson has announced.

All kindergarten students who would normally attend Central School will meet at the Trinity Church educational unit and all first and second graders of the Central School area will be at St. Mary Magdalene Church classrooms.

\$400 Theft Reported At Waupaca

WAUPACA — The theft of more than \$400 in cash and valuables from a car parked at South Park was reported to Waupaca Police Thursday afternoon.

The money, totaling \$106, along with rings valued at over \$300 was taken from the car of three Madison residents who are vacationing in the Waupaca area. The car was parked in the lower parking lot of the park. Entry was gained by prying open a vent window.

Police said they were told by the three women that they had put their purses under the front seat and when they returned their billfolds were missing from the purses.

Classes Start Aug. 28 at Amherst School

AMHERST — Tomorrow River Schools will open Aug. 28 but teachers will start in-service training Aug. 22, Supt. Walter Bohman has announced.

In addition to the regular staff, Henry Phillip of Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) Area 7, Waupaca County Sheriff William Mork and Mrs. Lucille Peterson, a teacher in the Portage County educable room, will participate in the in-service program.

Bus transportation will be provided students living in the district who attend St. Mary Catholic School at Fancher. Bus contractors are Amherst Skelly Service with two vehicles, Herbert Allen, Lawrence and Myron Bobbe, David Hintz, Clair Pack- er, Frank Stuczynski and Ar- leigh Sutherland.

Lunch will be served to all students without charge the first two days. Last year's prices will go into effect after that.

Annual Water Festival Sunday at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA —The second annual Water Festival will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday on Lake Weyauwega at Radtke's Recrea-

Activities will include water skiing, saucer riding, surf board- ing, ski jumping, and boat races.

Nets Four-Month Sentence

Young Woman Lies Her Way Into County Jail

A police chase topped off one lie after another to police- men and a judge netted a young Eland woman four months in the Outagamie County jail this morning.

And police still are not through checking into the strange case which began when an Appleton man called the station about 1:15 a.m. today reporting he had just been "kidnapped" by a young woman who stopped him at College Avenue and Drew Street.

The man told police she complained of car trouble. He got into her car and was looking under the dashboard when the woman started the car and stepped on the accelerator — with him half under the dash- board.

He jumped out of the car when the woman stopped for gasoline on N. Richmond Street. She had told him the 1966 car belonged to her brother, but a license number check showed it belonged to a Neonah man.

Stop Auto

Patrolmen were alerted to watch for the car and a short time later a sergeant and a patrolman stopped the vehicle on W. College Avenue. They no more than had the auto stopped, however, when the woman stepped off. Police chased her west on College to Blumound Drive where she turned north. They stopped her again soon after she made the turn.

The woman gave police the

Bear Creek Votes Against Merger of School Districts

Board Decision Reverses Views of Electors; CESA Explains Loss of State Aids Could Double Taxes

A decision to keep the Bear Creek School District intact for one more year, in spite of the possible loss of state aids and increased taxes, was made Thursday by the Bear Creek Board of Education.

The conclusion was reached at a special meeting of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8 School Reor- ganization Committee, and the Bear Creek and Clintonville school boards. New London, which was the alternative dis- trict chosen for discussion on consolidation, was not repre- sented.

Bear Creek's action came as a surprise to the reorganization group, which seemed to be under the impression that unani- mous support for consolidation from persons attending a Bear Creek school board meeting Wednesday was an indication of the wishes of the community.

They were informed, however, by Herbert Poppe, school board president, that the voice vote of the people, which has no legal status, merely meant to "con- tinue to look into the matter."

Explains Taxes In an attempt to show the situation as it is, Kenneth Poppy, CESA 8 coordinator, explained that the tax burden to the Bear Creek people "would be crush- ing."

"If you don't get integrated state aids, and there is very little chance that you will, the average property owner will be paying about \$217 more for school taxes than last year," he said.

Integrated aids for Bear Creek amount to \$55,000. This amount, if withdrawn, would have to be raised by a local tax levy and would almost double the tax rate.

"Can you, as leaders in your community, subject your people to this burden and still not give them a program equal in quality to other schools?" Poppy asked.

On Deadline "He also informed the board that in order to get the wheels in motion for consolidation, the decision had to be made during the Thursday meeting Oct. 1 because of the cutoff date set by the state for figuring school aids.

He continually stressed that the chances of Bear Creek receiving integrated aid was minimal.

Early this year, the State Department of Public Instruc- tion after an evaluation infor- med Bear Creek its curriculum- offering did not meet state criteria and that, though there were many fine points about the school, it would be recommend- ed that aids be withdrawn.

In a telegram dated Thursday, to Norbert Kolinsky, adminis- trator, William Kahl, state su- perintendent of schools, had written: "Improved educational opportunities for students espe- cially at the high school level, is a most urgent problem in the Bear Creek District. Reorgani- zation is necessary to bring the

educational benefits to the high school young of Bear Creek."

State Evaluates He further stated that the state department will evaluate the production program of the district in September and that state aids - status of the district will depend upon the educational program offered the children this year.

Though aids were discussed very little, it seemed to be the feeling of the Bear Creek repre- sentatives that if a promise to join another district in 1968 was made, and put in writing, "some sort of an arrangement could be made with Madison," as one member put it.

However, the idea that Bear Creek would come into Clinton- ville a year from now, did not receive a favorable reaction from representatives of the Clintonville board.

The majority of them expressed doubts about the people's reaction to this proposal.

"I, for one, will not go back to the people and ask them to adopt the debt which you now have plus what you will have to borrow if you don't receive the aids this year," one Clintonville member stated.

Debt Outlined Asked what the financial status of the Bear Creek District was, Poppe said that at present there are seven state trust fund loans totaling \$260,000. About \$23,000 is paid off annually.

Hope for the immediate mer- ger of the schools was expressed by the reorganization commit- tee, headed by Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Oshkosh, early in the meeting, when the talk turned to the problem of the grade school.

Bear Creek members said they would like to keep kinder- garten through eighth grade (K- 8). Harland Kirchner, spokes-

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Planning Goes On

State to Appeal Court Defeat in School Site Issue

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state will appeal to the Wisconsin Su- preme Court a recent Circuit Court defeat in Outagamie County's suit to block develop- ment of the University of Wis- consin-Green Bay. Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette announced Thursday.

Appealed will be the recent decision by Dane County Circuit Court Judge Edwin Wilkie over- ruling the state's attempt to kill the suit before it reaches trial stage.

"In my judgment an appeal at this stage holds the most promise for an early conclusion to this litigation," said LaFollette. "We will ask the court for the earliest possible hearing and will do all in our power to expedite this matter in the best interests of the state," the attorney general said.

Outagamie Appeal Wilkie ruled three weeks ago that the state's attempt to kill the suit could not be honored, and that the county and taxpay- ers backing the attempt to block the building of the UW-GB on the northeast side Shorewood site have a right to pursue their case to trial.

The state had argued that the county had failed to comply with statutory provisions in appealing the decision of the site selection committee which recommended the Shorewood site for the UW-GB.

Wilkie ruled that the state's arguments were not sufficient to dismiss the suit.

The appeal will be taken to

the Supreme Court in its fall session and a decision is not expected to be reached until at least mid-winter.

The decision to appeal was reached, said LaFollette, after consultations with members of the state Building Commission, named defendants in the suit started a year ago. Also named as defendants were the state treasurer and other officials in charge of disbursing funds for state building projects.

The decision to appeal means that the court case is stalled while planning for the new school goes on.

Passed by Assembly Unless the county can find means to block further develop- ment of the new campus it is considered doubtful that the suit can be settled before the school reaches 2 point at which, no matter what the outcome of the court case, the state could not be expected to abandon the project.

The county has promoted the introduction of a bill, which has passed the state Assembly but is considered doomed in the Senate, which would transfer the new school to the west side of Green Bay.

The county could attempt to secure a temporary injunction to block all additional planning and construction on the new campus, but officials in LaFollette's office doubt that the county will take that step. The county, they say, would have to post a sizeable bond which would be forfeited if the state wins the case and the county's arguments would have to be proved to gain the injunction.

The building commission Monday released \$293,370 in additional planning funds for the new UW-GB and UW-Parkside as the latest step in efforts to open the institutions by the fall of 1969.

If the planning schedule is maintained bids should be let for the new schools late next winter and construction started soon after.

1969 Opening?

State planners consider chances for the 1969 opening date as touch and go and one means of gaining time in the process if the commission agrees, would be to let separate bids this fall and construct the foundations for all buildings before snow falls this winter.

If that decision is reached Outagamie County will be forced to seek the injunction if they are to have any chance of blocking the construction of the UW-GB on the northeast side site.

Embarrass Churches List Worship Schedule

EMBARRASS — Services will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg is the pastor.

Embarrass Congregational Church will have a service at 9 a.m. Sunday with a layman in charge.

From Wisconsin . . .



to Africa, USA!

A Langlade restaurateur is training Ginger for a role with Judy the Chimp and the Cross-Eyed Lion in TV's show, "Daktari."

In Your

VIEW

Sunday, Aug. 20

With Your Copy of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Classes Start Aug. 30 In Marion Schools

District Officials Outline Opening Day Schedule; List Lunch, Enrollment Fees

MARION — Classes for all pupils in the Marion School District will start Aug. 30. There will be a full schedule the first day, beginning at 8:15 a.m. for the seventh and eighth grade and high school students and at 8:25 a.m. for grades 1-6 and fifth and eighth graders will in all elementary schools throughout the district.

Forenoon kindergarten will be from 9 to 11:25 a.m. and afternoon from 1 to 3:25 p.m. All kindergarten classes will be in the Marion Elementary School. Grades one through six also will attend school here and at Big Falls. Caroline, Leopold, Smithville (Pella). All seventh and eighth graders will attend classes in the high school building in Marion. Bus schedules will be published soon.

Enrollment fee for all high school pupils will be \$5 this year to be paid on the first day of school. This fee includes the towel fee, class dues, lyceum tickets, locker rental and Telstar subscription for the year. The fee for seventh and eighth graders, due opening day, will be \$2.25 for towels for the year.

10 Lettermen Back at Marion

24 Report for Grid Practice Under New Head Coach

MARION — A total of 24 boys, including 10 returning lettermen, began twice-a-day football drills this week under new head coach John Buchholtz.

Senior letter winners reporting for practice are Ed Bertram, James Braun, James Frankow, Mike Kitzman, Dave Kussman and Bruce West. Juniors are Karl May, David Raether, Mike Newcomb and Dave Buss. Another senior letter winner, Terry Mielke, is expected to report shortly.

Other candidates for starting positions include Dan and Larry Brandenburg, Steve Kristof, Steve Dewhurst, Dan Grosskopf, Curt Kjendalen, Tom Laatsch, Tim Nolan, Tom Steinke, Steve Paizer, Orlie Pederson, Larry Plaster and Steve Tews.

Dick Bennett, who is also head basketball, is assistant grid coach.

Drivers Injured In Two-Car Crash Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — A 19-year-old Waupaca girl and a Madison man suffered minor injuries in a two-car crash a mile west of here on State 54 at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Nancy K. Danielson, 19, 430 North St., Waupaca, driver of one of the cars, suffered a bump on the head and was treated at Riverside Hospital and released. Stanley Taylor, 55, Madison, the other driver, complained of a sore neck.

Both cars were traveling west and Taylor was making a left turn into the Ranch Oak Motel when his car was struck from behind by the Danielson car.

Damages were estimated at more than \$500.

Lutheran Pupils Will Enroll at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Registration at St. Peter Lutheran School has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 22.

Pupils also will be told what supplies are needed, and will receive a leaflet which explains school procedures.

Book bills for the school year should be paid when registering. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 28, and a church service will be conducted at 9 a.m.

District Needs Guidance Counselor

Marion Sets Faculty Assignments

MARION — Faculty assignments for Marion Joint School District No. 3 have been announced by District Superintendent Lloyd Nell, elementary supervisor Leonard Morley and high school principal Robert Peterson.

Guidance director is the only unfilled position.

Elementary teachers are: kindergarten, Mrs. Marie Squires and Mrs. Shirley Klase; first grade, Mrs. Carol Fuchs; second grade, Mrs. Edith Johnson and Mrs. Edna Schmidt; third grade, Mrs. Patricia Henschel and Mrs. Laurie Trexell; fourth grade, Mrs. Katherine Asenbrenner and Mrs. Bernice Polzin; fifth grade, Mrs. Darohi Rades; sixth grade, Mrs. Leona Belott; seventh and eighth grades, Mrs. Shirley Knitt; special education, Miss Mary Souder; librarian, Mrs. Hildegard Ziet.

Grades Seven and Eight — Marion teachers in grades seven and eight are science, principal Tom Newcomb; mathematics, James Jolin; social studies, Douglas Kopitzke; English, Mrs. Mildred Jossie; reading, Mrs. Gertrude Breitenfeldt.

At the Caroline School teachers are: fifth and sixth grades, principal Miss Delores Renkas; third and fourth grades, Mrs. Kathleen Murdock; first and second grades, Mrs. Martha Polzin; fifth grade, Mrs. Darohi Rades.

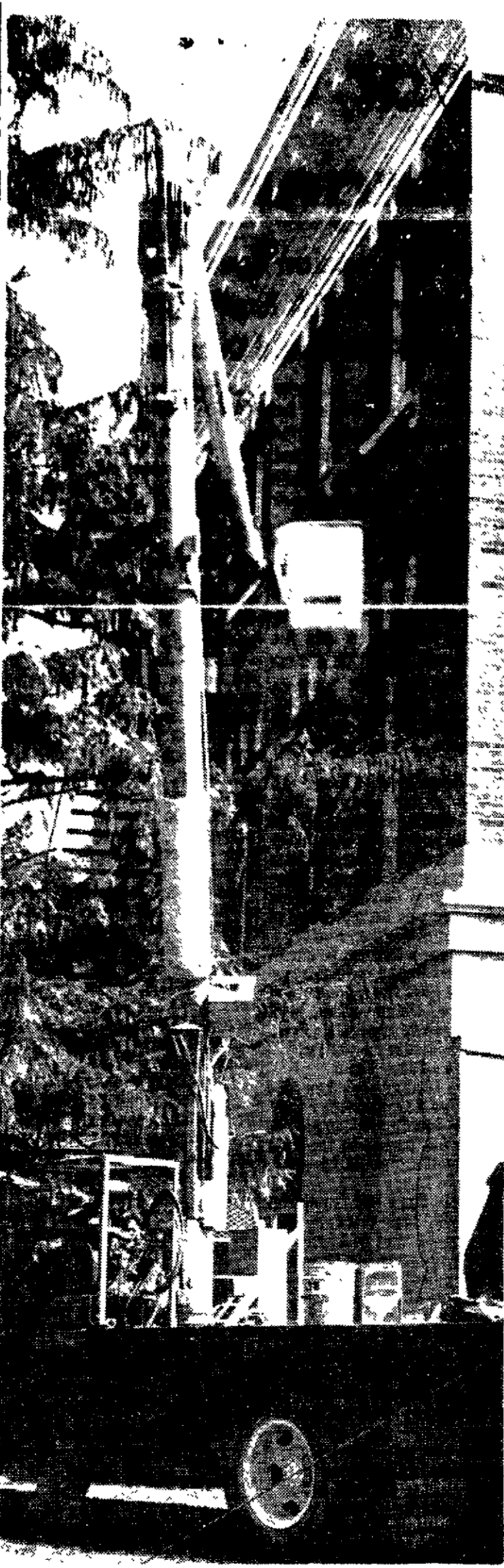
Teacher Training Scheduled Aug. 28-30 at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — All faculty vacancies have been filled in the Wittenberg school system, in the laboratories of a relocated and a three-day teacher in-classroom was accepted from service program for the 56 Mary's Tile Mart for \$107. Delivery date is set for Aug. 17.

In other action, the board: —Decided to apply for another Title I project grant in the amount of \$31,854. —Appointed Carl C. Larsen as correspondent for the Wisconsin Association of School Boards for the coming year. —Approved the use of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association accident benefit plan special program for pupil and athletic coverage. —Accepted Birmamwood's invitation to attend a school organization discussion at Birmamwood tonight.

One problem discussed was the transportation of pupils to parochial schools at Bevent and Hatley schools under policies of Wisconsin statutes. It was decided that the schools will be asked to follow the Wittenberg district's schedule on opening and closing times, vacations, and holidays.

The board decided to re-purchase a bus from the Superior Bus Body Co., and also will



A Mason in an Aerial Bucket replaces weakened mortar between bricks on the old portion of the Calumet County Courthouse at Chilton. The tuck-pointing followed sandblasting of the surface as the original building was given an extensive exterior facelift. (Connors Photo)

Clintonville Sunday Warship Evangelistic Service at Apostolic Tabernacle

CLINTONVILLE — Special evangelistic services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. nightly from Sunday through Aug. 27 at the Apostolic Tabernacle. The Rev. John Grant, Henderson, Tex., will be the evangelist. The

Rev. David Fuller is pastor of the Apostolic Tabernacle. Guest speaker at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at Christus Lutheran Church will be Richard Spande, who is studying for the ministry and who is working this summer at the Wisconsin Association of Bible Camps, route 2, Clintonville. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa, pastor of Christus, is on vacation.

“Our Answer to God's Call” will be the theme of services Sunday at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. of the St. Martin Lutheran Church, at the school gymnasium. Pastors are the Rev. Carl A. Rieck and the Rev. William Christian.

Congregational Service — The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will have as her sermon “Reality Religion and the Run-Away” at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship at Christ Congregational Church.

United Methodist Church will have Sunday service at 9 a.m. The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., will have as his sermon “High Level Living” at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with the Rev. W. Werling pastor, will have worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The Rev. Donald L. Johnson, pastor, will conduct Sunday services at 11 a.m. at the Bethany Evangelical Free church. A gospel service will be at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Waupaca Opens School Aug. 30

WAUPACA — All teaching positions at the Waupaca schools have been filled and final preparations are now being completed for school opening, Aug. 30, according to Supt. George Hendrickson.

A teacher orientation program will be conducted Aug. 28 and 29. The first day of school will have a shortened schedule. Grade school pupils will be excused at 2:30 p.m. and high school students at 3:15 p.m. The regular schedule will begin Aug. 31.

Teachers assigned to Leopold School are, grades four through six, principal Mrs. Ruth Brunner, and grades one through three, Mrs. Laura Dumke.

At Big Falls School grades four through six will be taught by principal Mrs. Alta Brandstatter, and grades one through three by Mrs. Florence Peterson.

Mrs. Mildred Asenbrenner is teacher at Smithville School.

Special Elementary — Special elementary teachers are art, Miss Jo Anne Wangen; band, Larry Schuster; music, Miss Rita Anderson; developmental reading, Mrs. Joyce Nelson and Miss Beverly Smith. French, Mrs. Jacqueline Bowers, and speech, Mrs. Sally Servk.

High school faculty members are, English, Mrs. Lillian Abrahamson; chorus, Miss Anderson; industrial arts, Wallace Anton; mathematics, John Bartelt; English and mathematics, Mrs. Charlotte Bertram; French, Mrs. Bowers; citizenship and world history, John Buchholz; English, Mrs. Florence Byers; U.S. history and economics, Mrs. Georgia Dobberstein; industrial arts, Robert Eggleston; business education, Mrs. Marilyn Hoffland; home economics, Miss Kathleen Lauer; physics, chemistry and physical science, Lee Kersten.

Biology and driver's education, Gordon Kopitzke; agriculture, Paul Paddock; development, Mrs. Lila Peterson; physical education, James Rowan and Miss Judith Wallangr; band, Shuster, art, Miss Wangen, and librarian, Mrs. Zietlow.

Council Backs School Bonding For Manawa

Hopes for Positive Effect on Future District Referendum

MANAWA — Members of the city council Wednesday went on record in support of the board of education in the forthcoming referendum on bonding for a new high school. A proclamation to that effect is scheduled for publication.

Council action was taken in hopes that other civic and social organizations would follow suit producing a positive effect on the referendum outcome.

In the report of the police and fire commission, chairman Paul Sturm commended the fire department for the job done in fighting the recent blaze at Sturm Farms' Inc.

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In other action, Mayor George Jensen appointed David Niven to a three-year term to the zoning board of appeals.

Carl Suchs was granted a bartender's license.

Pair Fined \$25 For Throwing Firecrackers

WAUPACA — Two men who threw firecrackers from a car near a Town of Lind farm in an attempt to annoy the farmer Marie, elementary faculty were each fined \$25 and costs Thursday by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Herbert Laehrke, 40, Pine River, entered a plea of no contest to the charge for himself and Dennis Huebner, 24, route 2, Weyauwega. They were both found guilty and fined. Charges of disorderly conduct which had been brought against them were dropped.

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Teacher Training Sessions Slated At Clintonville

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Faculty members will meet at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 28 at the junior high school auditorium. Supt. K. O. Rawson will extend greetings and introduce new teachers. A welcome will be given by the board of education.

Highlight of the Aug. 29 workshop will be a 1 p.m. talk by Sister Julia Marie, Ph. D., science professor, Holy Family College, Manitowoc.

Discussion groups also are scheduled.

After the talk by Sister Julia Marie, elementary faculty members will visit the school's outdoor laboratory.

Community tours of the FWD Corporation, Atlas Conveyor Co., Hansen Glove Corporation and Urban Telephone Corporation are slated for Aug. 30.

Individual preparations at assigned teaching stations are set for 1 p.m. with a meeting of the Clintonville Education Association at the junior high auditorium at 3 p.m.

The workshop will end at 4 p.m.

2 Milwaukee Men Held in Waupaca On Check Counts

NEW LONDON — Two men were bound over to Waupaca County Court Thursday when they appeared in Municipal Justice Court on worthless check charges.

Earl Elwood Mohne, 28, Milwaukee, was charged with issuing worthless checks and James Patrick McGowan, 22, also of Milwaukee, was charged with aiding, abetting and conspiring to issue worthless checks.

Charges were brought by New London police.

Both men were being held in the Waupaca County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Court of Honor Set Saturday Evening for Fremont Boy Scouts

FREMONT — Court of honor for Boy Scout Troop 45 will be held Saturday evening at Wolf River Crossing Park. Skits will be presented by the Scouts with some audience participation.

At the board of review held at the village hall, Tuesday, 20 members of the troop qualified for advancements. Serving on the board were the Rev. Raymond Barz, Olin Mead, William Mathwig and Evan Redemann.

St. Martin School League Officers Prepare Schedule

CLINTONVILLE — Officers and committee members of the St. Martin Parent-Teacher League (PTL) and Principal Florian L. Felts of the St. Martin school met recently at the school to discuss plans for the 1967-68 PTL meetings.

Five meetings are held on alternate months, beginning in September. Part of the program again will be sponsored by the school children by their participation in the art show and science fair.

Mrs. Roy Eberhardt and Mrs. Kenneth Luebke, program co-chairmen, attended the National Lutheran Parent-Teacher League convention at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., earlier this month. It was felt that one of the PTL objectives is to encourage par-

3'x5' cotton flag

PLUS SIX FOOT METAL POLE AND BRASS-COLORED EAGLE — \$3.25* ONLY

(A complete flag kit)

*Add 50c for mailing prepaid.

Ordinarily, you'd pay at least \$5.50. But now you can purchase the entire kit... all-cotton flag with sewn stripes, metal pole, eagle ornament, wall-mounting bracket, and a folder on the history and customs of the American Flag... at this special price. Available at the Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac offices of...

THE POST-CRESCENT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Allstate Plans New Office On W. College

Drive-in Service
Being Offered for
Insurance Claims

Plans were announced Thursday for a new Allstate Insurance Company district service office at 3051 W College Avenue. The area will be completely landscaped, and have space for parking 28 cars.

Upon completion of the new quarters, scheduled for December, the firm will move from its present location at 1713 S. Oneida St., according to Charles F. Wathen, Allstate regional claim manager in Milwaukee.

The 3,600 square-foot single-story claim and sales facility will have a concrete and stone exterior, separate customer service rooms, and an attached drive-through garage for drive-in auto claim handling.

Accelerating customer-growth and greater accessibility were cited by Wathen as the main reasons for the new building. "The volume of policyholders in the 13-county territory served by the Appleton office has rapidly increased and, with the future forecast indicating continued expansion, we're preparing to meet customer needs in the fullest way possible," he said.

General contractor for the new building is The Imhoff Company, Deerfield, Wis. Imhoff and Cashin Associates of Madison are the architects. Allstate will lease the building from Bakke Enterprises of Madison.

Appleton Man Fined \$150 on Reduced Charge

Gordon Baumgart, 47, route 1, Appleton, arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants after his car left State 76 and struck a goat, telephone pole, and trees early last Sunday morning, pleaded guilty, through his attorney, Wednesday, to a reduced charge of reckless driving.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller fined Baumgart \$150 and costs or 80 days in jail. County police arrested the man after he was found behind the wheel of his car which had left 76 near Casaloma Drive. The car struck a mailbox, struck and killed a goat, hit two trees and a utility pole, and damaged a lawn.

Has 9 Winners

Glenbeulah Man Stars At Riding Club Show

GREENVILLE — A Sheboygan County rider copped most of the individual honors at the third annual open horse show of the Broken Wheel Riding Club Aug. 13 at the Maple Lawn farm west of Appleton.

Mark Radloff of Glenbeulah won three firsts, four seconds and two thirds for the afternoon outing. In other classes Fox Cities riders dominated the competition.

Tri-County Riders Club received the best attendance plaque.

The results, according to finish in each class, were:

Weanlings — Mark Radloff; Sonny Reach, Shiocton; Bud Shephardson, Appleton; Lloyd Bonnin, Pulaski; and Bill Schneider, Appleton.

Two-year-old mares — Robert Steide, Pulaski; Radloff; Thurmond Doby, Appleton; Orrin Brenner, Oshkosh; Tom Haber, Appleton.

Two-year-old geldings — Radloff; Melvin Laudon, Appleton; Marshall Schultz, Neenah; Radloff, and Bud Shephardson.

Two-year-old stallions — Thurmond Doby; Sonny Reach; English halter — Melvin Laudon; Pam Hull, Appleton; Lee Lathrop, Black Creek; Tom Haber; Carl Shephardson Appleton.

Fony halter—C. K. Mace, Neenah; John Trepanier, Appleton; Carol Shephardson, Appleton; Ruth Jenkel, Appleton; David Bonier, Pulaski.

Junior western pleasure—Sandy Scharenbrock, Kiel; Don Propson, Chilton; Radloff; Lynda Sell, New Holstein; and Chris Harvey, Hortonville.

Ladies western pleasure—Diana Johnson, Neenah; Patty Felton, Appleton; Ruth Jenkel; Joyce Doby, Appleton; and Joan King, St. Cloud.

English pleasure — Pam Hull; Pat Flood and Melvin Laudon, all of Appleton.

Men's western pleasure—Gary Siebanc, Kaukauna; Lance Lettau, Fond du Lac; Radloff; Marshall Schultz, and Thurmond Doby.

Slick horse reining—Lance Lettau, Radloff; Joyce Doby; Kevin Piper, Chilton, and Radloff.

Pole bending—Reech; Radloff; Roger Rupier, Brillion; and Jack Liebzelt, Appleton.



A Training Session for volunteer workers in the mobile case finding unit which will tour Outagamie County Sept. 12 to Dec. 8 was held this week in Hortonville with members of the Hortonville Junior Women's Club and the Lion's Club participating. Looking over the layout of the unit at the session are county nurse Virginia Betley, standing; Mrs.

Paul Vance, Mrs. Kenneth Spaulding and Albert Vander Bloemen. The mobile unit is scheduled to stop at eight county communities, two industries and the cities of Kaukauna and Appleton to give chest x-rays, blood pressure checks and diabetes screening tests to county residents. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bear Creek to Keep School District Intact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man for Clintonville, said that K-6 would be the ideal situation but felt that the seventh and eighth grades could be carried on at Bear Creek for at least a couple of years on an experimental basis.

"We could give the pupils a choice of where they would like to go and see how this works out in a couple of years, it may phase itself out without any problems," Kirchner added. However, the topic soon turned to the high school, a sore spot for 19 years, and within a matter of minutes the board decided to keep the school intact.

"We would like to keep the school operating one more year because everything is set for this year, the children already have their class rings and pictures, and have organized and elected members for their clubs," said Mrs. Bernice Fletcher, a Bear Creek board member. Though both Poppy and Clintonville representatives continually stated that neither the activity schedule nor the teacher

contracts would present a problem, Bear Creek felt that harmony could be established in the community if overnight decisions were not made, according to Mrs. Fletcher.

Stand Firm

A last futile attempt to show the crushing tax increase, which would double with the withdrawal of the integrated aids made by Poppy, but still drew a "no" from Bear Creek. "We are probably in trouble either way," Mrs. Fletcher said, and added, "but we have to live with these people every day and I just can't face them with a hasty decision."

A number of petitions from people in the Bear Creek area requesting to be taken from the district will be heard in the coming weeks.

Bear Creek representatives asked that these requests be willing to go with another district next year, but Mrs. Watts informed the board this could not be done since previous requests were not granted because of a similar promise last year.

"Besides," she added, "we have no way of knowing if deer during a closed season and Clintonville or any other district possession of rifle slugs during a will take you in with your debt." closed season

Asked what the ultimate price of refusal of immediate reorganization would be, Poppy said that the Bear Creek district Aug. 6 after they received a call could be eaten away lot by lot, until it simply has to disband.

The reorganization group however, refused to go against the wishes of the Bear Creek board's decision.

"It would just cause more bitterness and cost more money, if it came to another referendum because with a 19-year history, we know this is not the way to do it," Mrs. Watts said.

Kiel Man Changes Plea To Guilty of Theft

OSHKOSH — A Kiel man charged with petty theft from the W. T. Grant Store in Valley Felton, Appleton, Sandy Knoen-Fair Aug. 6, changed his plea Thursday from innocent to guilty and was fined \$25 and costs or five days in jail. Acting County Judge Herbert J. Mueller passed sentence.

The defendant, Robert H. Kaiser Jr., 39, was arrested after he left the store with \$2.07 worth of toilet articles for which he failed to pay.

Kaiser had pleaded innocent when he first appeared in court Wednesday and then filed an affidavit of V. Sitter.

Homme Home Graduate Killed In Vietnam

WITTENBERG — A former Homme Boys Home resident who attended grade and high school here has been killed in action in Vietnam.

Marine 2nd Lt. Thomas Mallon, 31, was killed recently near Quanglin by an exploding enemy missile. The Homme Home staff received word of his death in a letter from his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Chapman of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mallon was born in Milwaukee and grew up at Homme Home. While attending Wittenberg High School, he played varsity basketball.

He enlisted in the Marines when he was 17, rising through the ranks until he received his commission as a second lieutenant in October, 1966.

Mallon was given a military burial in Elgin, Ill.

Man Forfeits \$84 For Deer Hunting

WAUPACA — Robert Shaddock, 18, 164 Denhardt Ave., Neenah, forfeited a bond of \$84 to Municipal Justice George

Shaddock, who did not appear in court was arrested by Conservation Department wardens that the Bear Creek district Aug. 6 after they received a call from a Town of Helvetia farmer who informed them that someone was shooting near his farm.

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Driver Suffers Face Cuts in Accident

KAUKAUNA — Clarence Smith, 59, 414 W. 11th St., suffered minor facial cuts when the car he was driving north on Kenneth Avenue struck a legally parked car owned by Raymond Schmidt, 322 W. Eleventh St., about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$550. Smith was told police he failed to see the parked car in time to avoid the mishap.

Aniwa Man Fined \$75 On Intoxication Count

Fred W. Richter, 65, route 1, was fined \$75 and costs or 36 days in jail Thursday morning after he pleaded guilty to a public intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

Richter was arrested in the downtown area about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. Police said the man had face injuries, reportedly suffered in a fall.

Committee Backs Indian Land Award

SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT
WASHINGTON — A bill to pay \$1.3 million to members of three Wisconsin Indian tribes in 1967 or 1968 and a grant was approved Thursday by the Senate Interior Committee.

Admonished by U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), the bill was sent to the Senate floor for final action.

Nelson said the money would be apportioned among members of the Oneida, Stockbridge Muncie and Brotherton tribes in northeastern Wisconsin.

"The bill will correct a long-standing injustice," Nelson declared.

If the Senate accepts the committee recommendation and passes the bill it will then go to the House.

Some time ago a federal court handed down the decision which gave the award to the Indian tribes. The Nelson bill is implementing the decision.

Calumet Youths Loose Their Driving Privileges

CHILTON — Three youths paid court costs and lost their driving privileges when they appeared before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor Monday.

Robert Wettstein, 17, 48 Brooklyn St., Chilton, was arrested Aug. 3 for having intoxicants in a vehicle carrying a minor. Wettstein paid \$3 court costs and his license was restricted for 35 days to driving to and from work.

James Geiser, 17, route 1, Chilton, was arrested Aug. 19 for failure to report striking an unattended vehicle. Geiser paid court costs of \$3 and his license was restricted for 35 days to driving to and from work and to farm work with a truck.

Raymond M. Halbach, 17, Sherwood, who was arrested July 16 for reckless driving and privileges for 60 days to run July 17 for driving too fast to avoid a collision, paid court costs of \$6 and lost his driving license or until Dec. 6.

CITIZEN SMITH



"A yellow convertible, he says... no hashed-in fenders, he says... not a scratch on it anyplace, he says... that's what HE thinks!"

Eastern, Western BABA Teams to Begin Playoffs

MARION — The Eastern and Western divisions of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association (BABA) will start their playoffs this Sunday.

In the Eastern division, Shawano will be at Leopold and Menominee at Gresham. In the Western division Big Falls will be at Marion and Tigerton at Clintonville.

Clintonville won undisputed championship of the Western division by beating Leopold at Clintonville Tuesday night, 6-1.

On Sunday, Sept. 10, the Eastern division winner will travel to the South-Central division winner and the Western division winner will play at Northern division winner for the semi-final playoffs.

Either the Eastern or South-Central winner will be host to the BABA grand championship game on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Friday, August 18, 1967

The Post-Crescent 83

By Dave Gerard

Board Members From 6 Counties Meet at Manawa

MANAWA — Robert Mortensen, secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, was the guest speaker here Tuesday when board members from six counties met at an informal session to discuss mutual county problems.

The meeting at Cedar Springs campsite was attended by board members from Brown, Waupaca, Outagamie, Portage, Waushara and Green Lake counties. It was the second such meeting held. The first meeting in Appleton with the Outagamie County Board as hosts.

The next meeting will be in Brown County.

What's Doing in Town?

STARTS TOMORROW

Attic Theatre's
Big Musical:
"GUYS & DOLLS"

8:15 p.m.
Sundays—7:15

LAWRENCE
MUSIC-DRAMA
CENTER

Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

ONCE AGAIN . . .

AMERICAN STATE BANK
dares to be different!

— FIRST, it was our Daily Interest Savings Accounts

— THEN, it was No Service Charge Checking Accounts

NOW —

Buy TRAVELERS CHECKS from American State Bank

— and **PAY NO PURCHASE FEE!**

Traditionally, a fee of \$1.00 per \$100.00 of traveler's checks is charged. If you purchase \$500.00 of traveler's checks at another bank, it will cost you \$505.00.

Not at American State Bank during the month of August! Save the fee, and spend it on your vacation. Happy trip!

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APPLETON, WIS. 54911 • MEMBER FDIC

**NOTICE
To Appleton Taxpayers
OPEN HOUSE**

RE: Assessment Rolls

(Pursuant to Section 985.01 (3) Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1965).

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the assessment rolls for the year 1967, will be open for examination at the City Assessor's Office, the assessment rolls being in his possession for inspection and examination of assessments.

The open house period for such examination will be for the period from August 14 to August 21 inclusive, 1967, during regular office hours at the Assessor's Office in City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated: August 7, 1967

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

Classes Start Aug. 30 In Marion Schools

District Officials Outline Opening Day Schedule; List Lunch, Enrollment Fees

MARION — Classes for all afternoon from 1 to 3:25 p.m. pupils in the Marion School. All kindergarten classes will be District will start Aug. 30. in the Marion Elementary School. Grades one through six also will attend school here and a.m. for the seventh and eighth at Big Falls, Caroline, Leopold, grade and high school students and Smithville (Pella). All sev- and at 8:25 a.m. for grades 1-6 and eighth graders will in all elementary schools attend classes in the high school throughout the district. building in Marion. Bus sched- ules will be published soon.

Forenoon kindergarten will be from 9 to 11:25 a.m. and Enrollment fee for all high school pupils will be \$5 this year to be paid on the first day of school. This fee includes the towel fee, class dues, lyceum tickets, locker rental and Telstar subscription for the year. The fee for seventh and eighth graders, due opening day, will be \$2.25 for towels for the year.

10 Lettermen Back at Marion

24 Report for Grid Practice Under New Head Coach

MARION — A total of 24 boys, including 10 returning lettermen, began twice-a-day football drills this week under new head coach John Buchholtz.

Senior letter winners reporting for practice are Ed Bertram, James Braun, James Frankow, Mike Kitzman, Dave Kussman and Bruce West. Juniors are Karl May, David Raether, Mike Newcomb and Dave Buss. Another senior letter winner, Terry Mielke, is expected to report shortly.

Other candidates for starting positions include Dan and Larry Brandenburg, Steve Kristof, Steve Dewhurst, Dan Grosskopf, Curt Kjendalen, Tom Laatsch, Tim Nolan, Tom Steinke, Steve Paizer, Orlie Pederson, Larry Plaster and Steve Tewes.

Dick Bennett, who is also head basketball, is assistant grid coach.

Drivers Injured In Two-Car Crash Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — A 19-year-old Waupaca girl and a Madison man suffered minor injuries in a two-car crash a mile west of here on State 54 at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Nancy K. Danielson, 19, 430 North St., Waupaca, driver of one of the cars, suffered a bump on the head and was treated at Riverside Hospital and released. Stanley Taylor, 55, Madison, the other driver, complained of a sore neck.

Both cars were traveling west and Taylor was making a left turn into the Ranch Oak Motel when his car was struck from behind by the Danielson car.

Damages were estimated at more than \$500.

Lutheran Pupils Will Enroll at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Registration at St. Peter Lutheran School has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 22.

Pupils also will be told what supplies are needed, and will receive a leaflet which explains school procedures.

Book bills for the school year should be paid when registering.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 23, and a church service will be conducted at 9 a.m.

District Needs Guidance Counselor

Marion Sets Faculty Assignments

MARION — Faculty assignments for Marion Joint School District No. 3 have been announced by District Superintendent Lloyd Nell, elementary supervisor Leonard Morley and high school principal Robert Peterson.

Guidance director is the only unfilled position.

Elementary teachers are: kindergarten, Mrs. Marie Klau; first grade, Mrs. Carol Fuchs; second grade, Mrs. Edith Johnson and Mrs. Edna Schmidt; third grade, Mrs. Patricia Henschel and Mrs. Laurie Trexell;

Fourth grade, Mrs. Katherine Asenbrenner and Mrs. Bernice Polzin; fifth grade, Mrs. Darohl Rades.

Papendorf and Paul Flak; sixth grade, Mrs. Leona Belott and Mrs. Shirley Knitt; special education, Miss Mary Souder; and librarian, Mrs. Hildegard Ziel.

Grades Seven and Eight

Marion teachers in grades seven and eight are science, principal Tom Newcomb; mathematics, James John; social studies, Douglas Kopitzke; English, Mrs. Mildred Jossie; and reading, Mrs. Gertrude Breitenfeldt.

At the Caroline School teachers are: fifth and sixth grades, principal Miss Delores Renkas; third and fourth grades, Mrs. Kathleen Murdock, and first and second grades, Mrs. Martha Rades.

Teacher Training Scheduled Aug. 28-30 at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — All faculty vacancies have been filled in the Wittenberg school system, and a three-day teacher in-service program for the 56 administrators and teachers will begin Aug. 28, according to plans adopted by the board of education at its Monday meeting.

One problem discussed was the transportation of pupils to parochial schools at Bevent and Hatley schools under policies of Wisconsin statutes. It was decided that the schools will be asked to follow the Wittenberg district's schedule on opening and closing times, vacations, and holidays.

The board decided to re-purchase a bus from the Superior Bus Body Co., and also will hire an additional driver.

A bid to furnish ceramic tile in the lavatories of a relocated classroom was accepted from Mrs. Mary's Tile Mart for \$107. Delivery date is set for Aug. 17.

In other action, the board —Decided to apply for another Title I project grant in the amount of \$31,854.

—Appointed Carl C. Larsen as correspondent to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards for the coming year.

—Approved the use of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association accident benefit plan special program for pupil and athletic coverage.

—Accepted Birmamwood's invitation to attend a school reorganization discussion at Birmamwood tonight.



A Mason in an Aerial Bucket replaces weakened mortar between bricks on the old portion of the Calumet County Courthouse at Chilton. The tuck-pointing followed sandblasting of the surface as the original building was given an extensive exterior facelift. (Connors Photo)

Clintonville Sunday Worship Evangelistic Service at Apostolic Tabernacle

CLINTONVILLE — Special evangelistic services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. nightly from Sunday through Aug. 27 at the Apostolic Tabernacle. The Rev. John Grant, Henderson, Tex., will be the evangelist. The Rev. David Fuller is pastor of the Apostolic Tabernacle.

Guest speaker at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at Christ Lutheran Church will be Richard Spande, who is studying for the ministry and who is working this summer at the Wisconsin Association of Bible Camps, route 2, Clintonville. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa, pastor of Christus, is on vacation.

“Our Answer to God's Call” will be the theme of services Sunday at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. of the St. Martin Lutheran Church, at the school gymnasium. Pastors are the Rev. Carl A. Rierck and the Rev. William Christian.

Congregational Service

The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will have as her sermon “Reality Religion and the Run-Away” at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship at Christ Congregational Church.

United Methodist Church will have Sunday service at 9 a.m. The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., will have as his sermon “High Level Living.”

St. Paul Lutheran Church, with the Rev. W. Werling pastor, will have worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The Rev. Donald L. Johnson, pastor, will conduct Sunday services at 11 a.m. at the Bethany Evangelical Free church. A gospel service will be at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Waupaca Opens School Aug. 30

WAUPACA — All teaching positions at the Waupaca schools have been filled and final preparations are now being completed for school opening, Aug. 30, according to Supt. George Hendrickson.

A teacher orientation program will be conducted Aug. 28 and 29. The first day of school will have a shortened schedule. Grade school pupils will be excused at 2:30 p.m. and high school students at 3:15 p.m. The regular schedule will begin Aug. 31.

Council Backs School Bonding For Manawa

Hopes for Positive Effect on Future District Referendum

MANAWA — Members of the city council Wednesday went on record in support of the board of education in the forthcoming referendum on bonding for a new high school. A proclamation to that effect is scheduled for publication.

Council action was taken in hopes that other civic and social organizations would follow suit producing a positive effect on the referendum outcome.

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Carl Suchs was granted a bartenders license.

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They were arrested by Sheriff William Mork after he received complaints from the farmer.

News of Servicemen

Wittenberg Man Wins Commission in Guards

Michael G. Cowles has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the National Guard.

Cowles graduated from a nine-week Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in May with a superior rating. He recently returned from two weeks of summer training at Camp Ripley, Minn., where he served with the 632nd Armored Tank Battalion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowles, Wittenberg.

Army Pvt. Paul D. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Finch, 205 E. State St., Iola, has received the Army parachutist badge upon completion of a three-week course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Army Pvt. George A. Seul is participating in “Operation Pershing” with the 1st Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam, which has evacuated over 19,000 refugees from coastal areas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Seul, route 4, Waupaca.

Army Pvt. Randy L. Krake is participating in tank and mechanized infantry field training exercises near Hohenfels, Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Krake, route 2, Clintonville.

Pvt. Robert A. Mangan has completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer F. Mangan, route 4, Chilton.

Teacher Training Sessions Slated At Clintonville

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Discussion groups also are scheduled.

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The workshop will end at 4 p.m.

Laurence L. Feltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Feltz, 1002 Berlin St., Waupaca, has completed a six-week training course at Army Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp, Fort Benning, Ga.

Army Pfc. George A. Seul is participating in “Operation Pershing” with the 1st Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam, which has evacuated over 19,000 refugees from coastal areas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Seul, route 4, Waupaca.

Army Pvt. Randy L. Krake is participating in tank and mechanized infantry field training exercises near Hohenfels, Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Krake, route 2, Clintonville.

Pvt. Robert A. Mangan has completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer F. Mangan, route 4, Chilton.

St. Martin School League Officers Prepare Schedule

CLINTONVILLE — Officers and committee members of the St. Martin Parent-Teacher League (PTL) and Principal, Florian L. Feits of the St. Martin school met recently at the school to discuss plans for the 1967-68 PTL meetings.

Five meetings are held on alternate months, beginning in September. Part of the program again will be sponsored by the school children by their participation in the art show and science fair.

Mrs. Roy Eberhardt and Mrs. Kenneth Luebke, program co-chairmen, attended the National Lutheran Parent-Teacher League convention at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., earlier this month. It was felt that one of the PTL objectives is to encourage parents to visit the classrooms while school is in session, either during National Education Week or during the year.

Officers and committees are John Krueger, president; Arnold Malotky, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Kluth, secretary, and Mrs. Calvin Rolof, treasurer; entertainment, Norman Schnake; publicity, Mrs. Harland Kirchner; refreshments, Mrs. Verlyn Kortbein and Mrs. Jackson McConley; nominating, Mrs. Donald Schwenke, Mrs. Donald Mitchell and Mrs. Malotky; telephone, Mrs. Donald Nordwig, Mrs. Oscar Meyer and Mrs. Luebke, and program, Mrs. Eberhardt and Mrs. Luebke.

The first meeting will be at 8 p.m., Sept. 18, in the school gymnasium.

SHOW YOUR COLORS



FLY THE FLAG!

Days to Show Your Colors

Memorial Day—May 30	Citizenship Day—Sept. 17
Flag Day—June 14	Veterans Day—Nov. 11
Independence Day—July 4	Lincoln's Birthday—Feb. 12
Labor Day—Sept. 4	Washington's Birthday—Feb. 22

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Allstate Plans New Office On W. College

Drive-in Service
Being Offered for
Insurance Claims

Plans were announced Thursday for a new Allstate Insurance Company district service office at 3051 W. College Avenue. The area will be completely landscaped, and have space for parking 28 cars.

Upon completion of the new quarters, scheduled for December, the firm will move from its present location at 1713 S. Oneida St., according to Charles F. Wathen, Allstate regional claim manager in Milwaukee.

The 3,600 square-foot single-story claim and sales facility will have a concrete and stone exterior, separate customer service rooms, and an attached drive-through garage for drive-in auto claim handling.

Accelerating customer-growth and greater accessibility were cited by Wathen as the main reasons for the new building. "The volume of policyholders in the 13-county territory served by the Appleton office has rapidly increased and, with the future forecast indicating continued expansion, we're preparing to meet customer needs in the fullest way possible," he said.

General contractor for the new building is The Imhoff Company, Deerfield, Wis. Imhoff and Cashin Associates of Madison are the architects. Allstate will lease the building from Bakke Enterprises of Madison.

Appleton Man Fined \$150 on Reduced Charge

Gordon Baumgart, 47, route 1, Appleton, arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants after his car left State 76 and struck a goat, telephone pole, and trees early last Sunday morning, pleaded guilty, through his attorney, Wednesday, to a reduced charge of reckless driving.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller fined Baumgart \$150 and costs or 80 days in jail.

County police arrested the man after he was found behind the wheel of his car which had left 76 near Casaloma Drive. The car struck a mailbox, struck and killed a goat, hit two trees and a utility pole, and damaged a lawn.

Has 9 Winners

Glenbeulah Man Stars At Riding Club Show

GREENVILLE — A Sheboygan County rider copped most of the individual honors at the third annual open horse show of the Broken Wheel Riding Club Aug. 13 at the Maple Lawn farm west of Appleton.

Mark Radloff of Glenbeulah won three firsts, four seconds and two thirds for the afternoon outing. In other classes Fox Cities riders dominated the competition.

Tri-County Riders Club received the best attendance plaque.

The results, according to finish in each class, were:

Weanlings — Mark Radloff; Sonny Reach, Shiocton; Bud Shephardson, Appleton; Lloyd Bonnin, Pulaski; and Bill Schneider, Appleton.

Two-year-old mares — Robert Steide, Pulaski; Radloff; Thurmond Doby, Appleton; Orrin Brenner, Oshkosh; Tom Haber, Appleton.

Two-year-old geldings — Radloff; Melvin Laudon, Appleton; Marshall Schultz, Neenah; Radloff, and Bud Shephardson.

Two-year-old stallions — Thurmond Doby; Sonny Reach; English halter — Melvin Laudon; Pam Hull, Appleton; Lee Lathrop, Black Creek; Tom Haber; Carl Shephardson Appleton.

Pony halter — C. K. Mace, Neenah; John Trepanier, Appleton; Carol Shephardson, Appleton; Ruth Jenkel, Appleton; David Bonier, Pulaski.

Junior western pleasure — Sandy Scharenbrock, Kiel; Don Propson, Chilton; Radloff; Lynda Sell, New Holstein; and Chris Harvey, Hortonville.

Ladies western pleasure — Diana Johnson, Neenah; Patty Felton, Appleton; Ruth Jenkel; Joyce Doby, Appleton; and Joan King, St. Cloud.

English pleasure — Pam Hull; Pat Flood and Melvin Laudon, all of Appleton.

Men's western pleasure — Gary Siebanc, Kaukauna; Lance Lettau, Fond du Lac; Radloff; Marshall Schultz, and Thurmond Doby.

Stock horse reining — Lance Lettau, Radloff; Joyce Doby; Kevin Piper, Chilton, and Radloff.

Pole bending — Reech; Radloff; Roger Rupiper, Brillion, and Jack Liezeit, Appleton.



A Training Session for volunteer workers in the mobile case finding unit which will tour Outagamie County Sept. 12 to Dec. 8 was held this week in Hortonville with members of the Hortonville Junior Women's Club and the Lion's Club participating. Looking over the layout of the unit at the session are county nurse Virginia Betley, standing, Mrs.

Paul Vance, Mrs. Kenneth Spaulding and Albert Vander Bloemen. The mobile unit is scheduled to stop at eight county communities, two industries and the cities of Kaukauna and Appleton to give chest x-rays, blood pressure checks and diabetes screening tests to county residents. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bear Creek to Keep School District Intact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man for Clintonville, said that K-6 would be the ideal situation but felt that the seventh and eighth grades could be carried on at Bear Creek for at least a couple of years on an experimental basis.

"We could give the pupils a choice of where they would like to go and see how this works out. In a couple of years, it may phase itself out without any problems," Kirchner added.

However, the topic soon turned to the high school, a sore spot for 19 years, and within a matter of minutes the board decided to keep the school intact.

"We would like to keep the school operating one more year because everything is set for this year; the children already have their class rings and pictures, and have organized and elected members for their clubs," said Mrs. Bernice Fletcher, a Bear Creek board member.

Though both Poppy and Clintonville representatives continually stated that neither the activity schedule nor the teacher

contracts would present a problem, Bear Creek felt "that harmony could be established in the community if overnight decisions were not made," according to Mrs. Fletcher.

Stand Firm

A last futile attempt to show the crushing tax increase, which would double with the withdrawal of the integrated aids made by Poppy, but still drew a "no" from Bear Creek.

"We are probably in trouble," Mrs. Fletcher said, "but we have to live with these people every day and I just can't face them with a hasty decision."

A number of petitions from people in the Bear Creek area requesting to be taken from that district will be heard in the coming weeks.

Bear Creek representatives asked that these requests be willing to go with another district next year, but Mrs. Watts informed the board this could not be done since previous requests were not granted because of a similar promise last year.

"Besides," she added, "we have no way of knowing if deer during a closed season and Clintonville or any other district possession of rifle slugs during a closed season."

Asked what the ultimate price of refusal of immediate reorganization would be, Poppy said that the Bear Creek district could be eaten away lot by lot, until it simply has to disband.

The reorganization group, however, refused to go against the wishes of the Bear Creek board's decision.

"It would just cause more bitterness and cost more money if it came to another referendum because with a 19-year history, we know this is not the way to do it," Mrs. Watts said.

Kiel Man Changes Plea To Guilty of Theft

OSHKOSH — A Kiel man charged with petty theft from the W. T. Grant Store in Valley Fair Aug. 6, changed his plea Thursday from innocent to guilty and was fined \$25 and costs or five days in jail.

The defendant, Robert H. Kaiser Jr., 39, was arrested morning after he pleaded guilty to a public intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

Kaiser had pleaded innocent when he first appeared in court, and then filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge James V. Sitter.

Homme Home Graduate Killed In Vietnam

WITTENBERG — A former Homme Boys Home resident who attended grade and high school here has been killed in action in Vietnam.

Marine 2nd Lt. Thomas Mallon, 31, was killed recently near Quangbin by an exploding enemy missile. The Homme Home staff received word of his death in a letter from his mother, Mrs. Jeannette Chapman of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mallon was born in Milwaukee and grew up at Homme Home. While attending Wittenberg High School, he played varsity basketball.

He enlisted in the Marines when he was 17, rising through the ranks until he received his commission as a second lieutenant in October, 1966.

Mallon was given a military burial in Elgin, Ill.

Man Forfeits \$84 For Deer Hunting

WAUPACA — Robert Shaddock, 18, 164 Denhardt Ave., Neenah, forfeited a bond of \$84 to Municipal Justice George Whalen Thursday for hunting deer during a closed season and Clintonville or any other district possession of rifle slugs during a closed season.

Shaddock, who did not appear in court, was arrested by Conservation Department wardens Aug. 6 after they received a call from a Town of Heivolia farmer who informed them that someone was shooting near his farm.

Driver Suffers Face Cuts in Accident

KAUKAUNA — Clarence Smith, 59, 414 W. 11th St., suffered minor facial cuts when the car he was driving north on Kenneth Avenue struck a legally parked car owned by Raymond Schmidt, 322 W. Eleventh St. about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$550. Smith was estimated to see the parked car in time to avoid the mishap.

Aniwa Man Fined \$75 On Intoxication Count

Fred W. Richter, 65, route 1, Aniwa, was fined \$75 and costs or 36 days in jail Thursday morning after he pleaded guilty to a public intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

Richter was arrested in the downtown area about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. Police said the man had face injuries, reportedly suffered in a fall.

Committee Backs Indian Land Award

SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT
WASHINGTON — A bill to pay \$12 million to members of the Oneida Indian tribe in settlement of an old land claim was approved Thursday by the Senate Interior Committee.

Authorized by U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), the bill was sent to the Senate floor for final action.

Nelson said the money would be apportioned among members of the Oneida, Stockbridge-Munsee and Brotherton tribes in northeastern Wisconsin.

"The bill will correct a long-standing injustice," Nelson declared.

If the Senate accepts the committee recommendation and says "yes," not a scratch on it anywhere, he says "that's what HE thinks!"

Sixty years ago a federal court handed down the decision which made the award to the Indian tribes. The Nelson bill is implementing the decision.

Calumet Youths Loose Their Driving Privileges

CHILTON — Three youths paid court costs and lost their driving privileges when they appeared before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor Monday.

Robert Wetstein, 17, 48 Brooklyn St., Chilton, was arrested Aug. 3 for having intoxicants in a vehicle carrying a minor. Wetstein paid \$3 court costs and his license was restricted for 35 days to driving to and from work.

James Geiser, 17, route 1, Chilton, was arrested Aug. 10 for failure to report striking an unattended vehicle. Geiser paid court costs of \$3 and his license was restricted for 35 days to driving to and from work and to do farm work with a truck.

Raymond M. Halbach, 17, Sherwood, who was arrested July 16 for reckless driving, and privileges for 60 days to run South-Central and Northern divisions still have make-up games

CITIZEN SMITH



"A yellow convertible, he says... no hashed-in fenders, he says... not a scratch on it anywhere, he says... that's what HE thinks!"

Eastern, Western BABA Teams to Begin Playoffs

MARION — The Eastern and Western divisions of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association (BABA) will start their playoffs this Sunday.

In the Eastern division, Shawano will be at Leopold and Menominee at Gresham. In the Western division Big Falls will be at Marion and Tigerton at Clintonville.

Clintonville won undisputed championship of the Western division by beating Leopold at Clintonville Tuesday night, 6-1. Tom Kristof singled in Marshall Conrad in the third inning to

give Leopold a 1-0 lead but Sam Chilton was arrested Aug. 10 for failure to report striking an unattended vehicle. Geiser paid court costs of \$3 and his license was restricted for 35 days to driving to and from work and to do farm work with a truck.

Raymond M. Halbach, 17, Sherwood, who was arrested July 16 for reckless driving, and privileges for 60 days to run South-Central and Northern divisions still have make-up games

Friday, August 18, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 3

By Dave Gerard Board Members

From 6 Counties Meet at Manawa

MANAWA — Robert Mortensen, secretary of the Wisconsin Board of Amateur Baseball, was the guest speaker here Tuesday when board members from six counties met at an informal session to discuss mutual county problems.

The meeting at Cedar Springs campsite was attended by board members from Brown, Waupaca, Outagamie, Portage, Waushara and Green Lake counties. It was the second such meeting held. The first meeting in Appleton with the Outagamie County Board as hosts.

The next meeting will be in Brown County.



STARTS TOMORROW.

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Big Musical:
"GUYS & DOLLS"

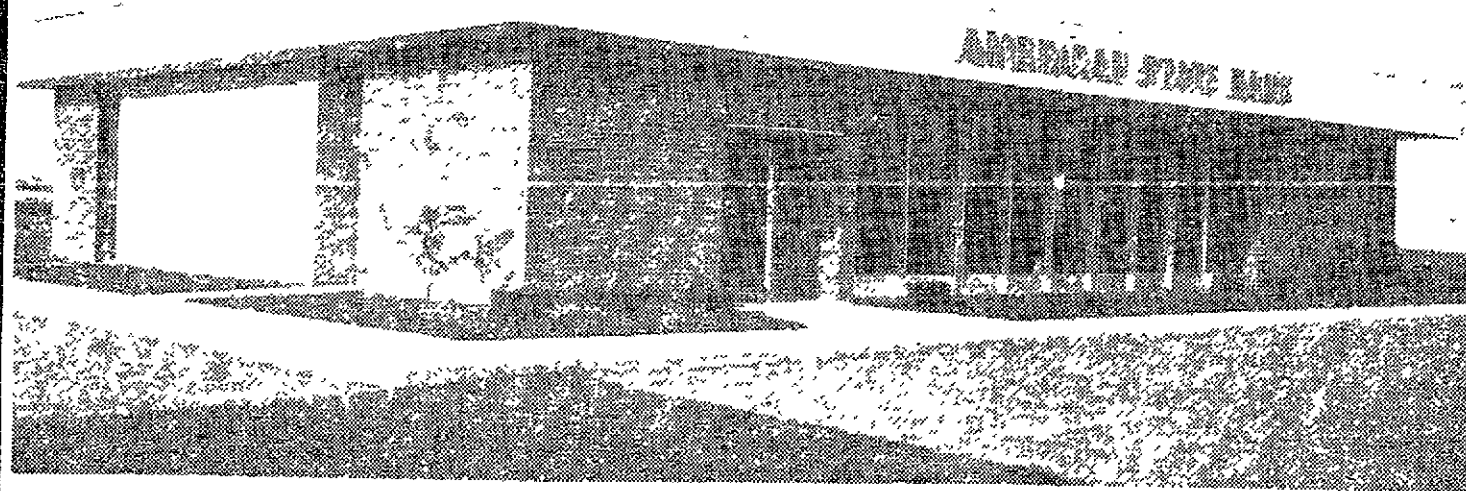
8:15 p.m.

Sundays — 7:15

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NOTICE To Appleton Taxpayers OPEN HOUSE

RE: Assessment Rolls

(Pursuant to Section 985.01 (3) Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1965).

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the assessment rolls for the year 1967, will be open for examination at the City Assessor's Office, the assessment rolls being in his possession for inspection and examination of assessments.

The open house period for such examination will be for the period from August 14 to August 21 inclusive, 1967, during regular office hours at the Assessor's Office in City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated: August 7, 1967

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

Three Planes Won't Help the Congo

President Johnson dispatched three American planes and some 150 men to maintain them to the Congo a couple of weeks ago to help put down a rebellion led by white mercenaries. But it will take far more to bring stability to the government of General Joseph Mobutu.

Actually the mercenaries so far have regularly defeated Congolese troops in the area of the eastern Congo border. Reportedly they took over the city of Bukavu and the Congo government has appealed to the United Nations Security Council for help in what it charges is subversion from the Portuguese colony of Angola. Allegedly planes belonging to Moise Tshombe are in Angola and Congo leaders fear they may come to the assistance of the rebellious mercenaries.

But the trouble goes far deeper than the threat of such subversion. The Congo is in serious economic difficulties, the government of Mobutu has responded with more stringent regulations and there is little safety for Europeans except in areas where white mercenaries have control. The trouble is that the Congolese economy depends upon Europeans and will at least for another decade.

Already, however, Europeans are leaving in droves. The white mercenary troops escorted those in the eastern area who wanted to leave to the Rwanda border. Some 1,500 Belgian mining technicians in Lubumbashi handed in collective resignations a week ago after Congolese soldiers looted, raped and murdered Europeans in the area. Most observers say that the copper mines cannot be operated without the technicians. And this is not the only industry which has deteriorated as Europeans have left. Agriculture has slumped

badly so that the ever-important exports have decreased. Actually the Congo has a potential copper production of at least a million tons a year but even with the outside help, it produces only 300,000 tons. It is the world's largest producer of cobalt and industrial diamonds but its potential in gold, manganese, silver, zinc, nickel, bauxite, iron ore and potash have only been guessed at. There may also be large deposits of offshore oil and there are vast opportunities in coffee, palm oil and timber.

But since independence, production generally has gone down and salaries have hardly increased at all. The political restrictions that hamper so much African development exist in the Congo and there are charges that only members of Mobutu's party, for instance, are allowed to ride the trains.

Meanwhile General Mobutu has so far not been able to get Moise Tshombe returned to be executed. Apparently the Soviet Union has refused to allow Russian pilots to fly the Russian Algerian planes. If Tshombe is returned and executed, moderate members of the Organization of African Unity say they will not attend the conference to be held in the Congo in September. Arab members say they will not attend as long as Israeli military leaders stay in the Congo training paratroops.

The continued instability in much of Africa is of real concern to the Western democracies. Communism thrives on such instability. But the Africans are going to have to work out their own political problems. The American planes sent to the Congo were a mistake that we hope is not duplicated in Nigeria or any other country with rebellion constantly at the simmering point.



Straw

Taylor Writes

Inflation Plagues Switzerland; Influx of Gold Adds to Problem

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

ZURICH — Since the weekend that signaled the Israeli-Arab war, a new rush of \$300 million has sought safety in Switzerland's gold and dollar balances.



Taylor

About one-fifth of this country's \$18 billion deposits are from foreigners. Instead of paying interest on these, banks here charge interest on foreigners' balances to discourage the buildup. But this latest influx is blowing the lid off the Swiss government's patience, with the inflationary pressures further stimulated.

A recent Swiss government count found that less than 200 people in the entire 5.9 million population able and willing to work cannot find it. Officials

city as part of their training. Earl Williams was chief of the program and assisting as an escort was policeman Henry A. Vander Polten. Messenger captains included Jim Kellett, Carl Schultz, John Harwood and Robert Zinke.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 16, 1957.

Racing against each other in a peanut contest at Edison School playground were contestant's Jack Otto, Marie McCann, Dick Weisgerber and John McCann. Bonnie O'Brien was the play leader in charge of the event.

Award winners in the Menasha Midget Baseball League were Mike LeRoy, who received the sportsmanship trophy; Barry Conway, top pitcher; Mike Stanik, most valuable player; and Jim Rather, leading hitter. Bob Prange, league director made the presentations.

Achievement winners in the Menasha Cub Baseball League included top pitcher Preston Avadi, most valuable player Bob Simon, top hitter Bill Farrin, and sportsmanship trophy winner Bob Succa. League director Lee Rather presented the awards after the all-star game at Jefferson Park.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 12, 1942.

Clark Gable, idol of thousands of moviegoers, was sworn in the previous day as a buck private in the U.S. Army. After three months basic training at Miami, Fla., Gable said he hoped to enroll in an officers' training school.

Winners of the Kaukauna Midget Softball League championship were members of the Wiggies Food Market team. The squad included John Ives, Jack Kobussen, Bob Hanagan, Edward Rohloff, Gene Walker, Russell Hacker, Gene Fassbender, Dick Walker, Roy Vandenberg, Billy Brenzel and Donald Nagan. Hanagan was captain.

Members of the Neenah Civil Defense Messenger Corps took a bicycle trip through the

estimate to me that in such areas as the seven watchmaking cantons (states) or the great Brown-Bovarie industrial complex at Baden there are 45 or 50 openings for every job seeker.

As a result, wage rates have gone up about 35 per cent since 1958 and living costs about 20 per cent. Imports have increased 110 per cent, twice the gains in exports.

MANY FOREIGN WORKERS

Foreign workers flood here and are indispensable in relieving the labor shortage. More than 800,000 are at work. That's a third of the total labor force and Italians are 70 per cent of it, although a recent influx of Greeks, Turks and Spaniards has become substantial. (Nearly a million Spaniards work beyond Spain's borders.) This is the largest proportion of foreign workers in any European country.

Indispensable as they are, their remittances home nevertheless run at about \$280 million a year and adversely affect the import-export imbalance.

Meanwhile, about 600 U.S.-based companies have nearly \$670 million invested in facilities here and many are expanding these, although a 1963 change in our tax laws eliminated advantages some Swiss cantons (not the Federal government) offer. This tax windfall, criticized in our country, was always our laws' fault — not the fault of the Swiss who write their own tax laws.

The motto of the International Red Cross, founded in Geneva, is: "I am with the wounded." In that spirit Switzerland has also absorbed the largest proportion of refugees of any European country. More Hungarian refugees per capita (200,000) are here, for example, than in any nation in the world, and there is even a

colony of pitiable souls from Red-held Tibet.

Foreign global espionage groups are likewise here in force. During World War II more than 1,500 spies, including 50 women, were charged in Swiss Federal court — 202 were given five-to-15-year sentences, 33 life sentences, 19 condemned to death, three died, 16 were executed.

Sorely needed safeguards to the nation's security and neutrality require retaining the security system and it operates directly under one of the seven Federal Councilors, Minister of Justice and Police Ludwig von Moss — who, incidentally, personally took charge of Stalin's daughter Svetlana when our government asked the Swiss to grant her a three-month tourist visa while Washington pondered her case, even though it has not been published that this was granted at our request.

FED UP WITH MAO

The Swiss government impresses me as fed up with Mao Tse-tung's agents hereabouts and the world-famous Nachrichtendienst, Switzerland's counterintelligence service, is run ragged trying to keep up with them in this intensely anti-Communist country.

Mao's embassy in Bern has about 14 officially accredited representatives but also about 40 other Chinese nationals described as chauffeurs, interpreters, cooks, etc. At a pistolshoot staged at an outing the winner was one of these "chauffeurs." He turned out to be an officer in the Red Chinese Army fresh from liaison assignment in North Vietnam.

Except for unavoidable official receptions the Red Chinese Ambassador and his accredited group live in utter seclusion. They wander through the streets with a mocking air and hole up in the heavily guarded, flood-lit mansion. Bern tradesmen are not even allowed to enter the service door.

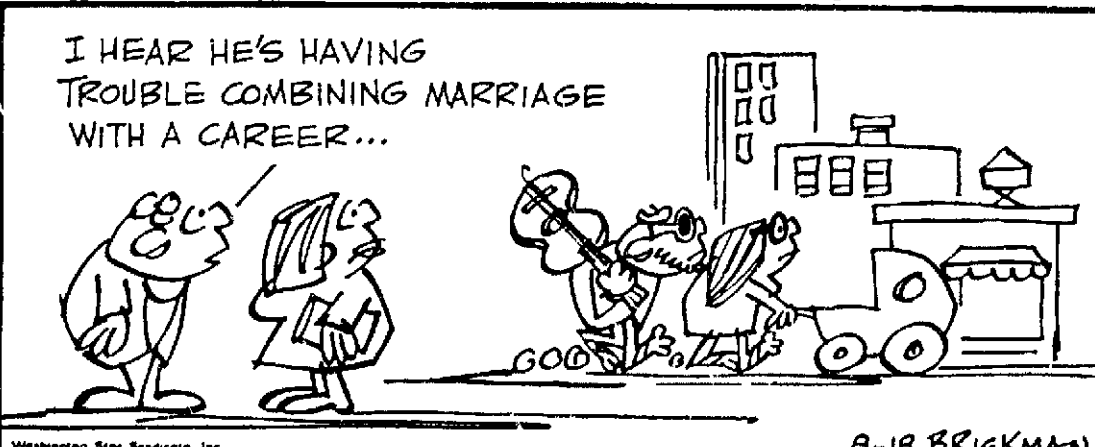
This embassy, with a series of adjacent houses, is the base for Red China's espionage network throughout Western Europe. The Peking apparatus is a surprise in this European content. It is estimated to contain at least 320 European nationals working covertly for the Red Chinese, including about 26 who are high in the governments of France, Italy and Great Britain and at NATO's Naples and Brussels headquarters which I have just left.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

The small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

B-18 BRICKMAN

Wisconsin Report

Special Legislative Elections Will Test Temper of Electors

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The timing of three special elections to fill vacant seats in the State Legislature is accidental, but they will offer a provocative opportunity for a testing of public opinion on current issues of statehouse politics, nevertheless.



Wyngaard

Gov. Knowles has called special elections for October 10, with primaries for the nomination of candidates in each party preceding, for the replacement of a state senator in Walworth and Rock Counties who resigned, in the city of Sheboygan for the replacement of an assemblyman who quit to become postmaster there, and in a Milwaukee downtown district to choose a successor in a seat vacated by the death of a veteran incumbent.

The three districts are nicely balanced with respect to their historical political behavior. The Milwaukee district is probably destined to remain Democrat. The Sheboygan district could conceivably provide an upset victory for a Republican, but the probability is that it will remain Democratic as it has for a considerable period. The Walworth-Rock County precincts involved in the special Senate election are almost certain to remain Republican, according to their traditional preference.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS TRICKY

Yet special elections are tricky affairs, as Wisconsin politicians have learned.

The voter turnout tends to be lighter than in the normal situations when there is a stronger gravitation to the polls because of the association of lesser candidates with the major party leaders, such as the nominees for president, congressmen, governor and the rest. In light voting situations, there is a tendency for the conservative and moderate elements, better disciplined to civic obligations as they frequently are, to make better showings.

Former Gov. Reynolds

learned that lesson to his dismay a couple of years ago when he laid his own record and prestige on the line at a special election test in Rock County and was humiliatingly repudiated as the Republicans won the day as almost all observers believed in advance they would.

KNOWLES' BUSY ELSEWHERE

Thus it is unlikely that Gov. Knowles, head of the Republican administration, will directly participate in the special balloting scheduled for this fall. Doubtless he will have plenty of other matters to occupy his mind as he prepares for the resumption of the legislative session a week after the votes are counted.

Yet there will be no way in which the candidates, of both parties, can avoid discussion or questioning about the major unresolved issues of this legislative year, including notably the administration's highway safety program and the most volatile proposition that is wrapped up in it — the uniform beer age question.

The meaning of the elections will be in the winners.

Aside from the personality appeals of the nominees of each party, which cannot now be assessed, will the Republican candidates be aided by their determination to hold the line on state taxes this year, or will the Democrats be able to exploit some of the indictments of the Republican state regime they have attempted during the regular Legislature, such as the failure to liberalize the school aid formula?

OTHER QUESTIONS POSED

Will the Democrats inherit some of the resentment about the Vietnam war toward the national administration, or suffer from the obvious division among their party organization loyalists on that question? Will there be a tendency for the voters, especially in Milwaukee, to react to the race disturbances in the larger urban centers of the country this summer?

Politicians in both party headquarters will be studying the returns with great care, as they prepare for a renewal of the struggle for power a few months later in the 1968 general elections campaigns. The identity of the victors, or even the political labels of the victors, won't be as important as the margins of the decisions and what they portend about the 1968 temper of the people.

Strictly Personal

Traveler Often Makes Invidious Comparisons

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Americans who visit Europe — as hundreds of thousands are doing this summer — often return home perplexed and hurt and angry because the Europeans, generally speaking, do not seem to like us as much as we feel they should.

As the most lavish benefactors of the Western world in history, we expect some appreciation and gratitude for our largesse; and, instead, we find that the European has accepted our aid grudgingly, and resents the implied superiority that accompanies it.



Harris

Part of this problem, of course, is human pride: no body enjoys being the object of charity, especially when there is little prospect of repaying it. But the emotional attitude of most Europeans, I think, goes further and deeper than this.

"What my people most resent," a highly educated Italian remarked to me in Rome this spring, "is the Americans' equation of size with quality. Your tourists are always comparing things at home and abroad in terms of bigness and numbers and wealth — as though such things were the only true index of a culture, and as though enough of such things are all a nation requires for happiness."

This is, of course, unfair to many Americans who appreciate the values of European society and tradition, and who are painfully aware that our amazing material progress has

not so far given us either serenity or satisfactions greater than those elsewhere. In fact, as Shaw long ago predicted, every "advance" seems to create 10 new problems.

But it is true that the human animal away from home tends to make invidious comparisons between his own country and foreign lands; we find this attitude condemned from ancient times right through the essays of Montaigne. Most people see their own country, and a different country, with two separate sets of spectacles.

The difference today is that we have the power to influence other nations to adopt our standards of "success" — and, like all rich, strong nations in history, we consciously or unconsciously assume that our kind of standards are the only kind, or the best kind, worth having.

Most of us are like the Midwestern farmer visiting the Royal Observatory in Greenwich, England, and being told smugly by the guide that "This clock is the one from which all the world takes its time."

"Is that so?" the man exclaimed, deliberately drawing out of his pocket a huge gold watch. Consulting his hoary timepiece, he squinted at the guide and drawled, "Well, young fellow, let me tell you something — your clock is pretty near five minutes fast!"

Basic Black Is Out In Regard to Tires

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Women's Service Bureau of Goodyear has discovered at least one place where basic black is no longer in fashion — automobile tires.

Four out of five tires made today are whitewalls. This compares with one of four as recently as 1952.

Looking Backward

Bank Opposition Explained

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 17, 1867.

The question is sometimes asked, but seldom answered, we are sorry to say, why do Democrats so generally oppose the new-fangled National Banking system?

We have neither the time nor the limits in one issue of this paper to give all sound arguments against it. Let it suffice, for the present, to give a few substantial ones.

First, then, it is the pet system because none but pets are allowed to bank upon it and to receive the unusual favors accorded to it.

Every capitalist is not allowed to bank. None but the favorites can come in.

then, for an official table made up not long ago to show the location and circulation:

New England States: \$143,537,743; New York: \$69,129,485; Pennsylvania: \$39,190,400; New Jersey: \$9,225,475; Maryland: \$8,950,550; Delaware: \$1,270,340; Ohio: \$18,500,320; Indiana: \$10,975,830; Illinois: \$9,839,515.

This left less than \$50,000,000 (or about the amount apportioned (!) to Pennsylvania and New Jersey.) for the following states, viz., Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, California, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and the Territories.

If the system is so good, why is it not more equally distributed?

then, for an official table made up not long ago to show the location and circulation:

New England States: \$143,537,743; New York: \$69,129,485; Pennsylvania: \$39,190,400; New Jersey: \$9,225,475; Maryland: \$8,950,550; Delaware: \$1,270,340; Ohio: \$18,500,320; Indiana: \$10,975,830; Illinois: \$9,839,515.

This left less than \$50,000,000 (or about the amount apportioned (!) to Pennsylvania and New Jersey.) for the following states, viz., Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, California, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and the Territories.

If the system is so good, why is it not more equally distributed?

Percy's Friends Get Ready—Just in Case

Organization Being Formed to Act If Present GOP Leaders Stumble

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Close friends and supporters of Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois, operating with both his knowledge and concurrence, are quietly putting together what could become the nucleus of a Percy-for-President organization.

This most certainly does not mean Percy is about to make a concerted drive for the presidential nomination. It does mean he is now actively and systematically trying to position himself as backup candidate for



Novak

Republican moderates should Michigan's Governor George Romney fail. And that represents a considerable shift from Percy's harum-scarum, uncoordinated activities the first six months of the year.

At the heart of the new Percy push are three aggressive young men convinced Percy would be the best Republican nominee against President Johnson: Representative Donald Rumsfeld, 35, the Congressman from Percy's own district in the Chicago North suburbs, Allen J. Marrinson, 34, Percy's administrative assistant, and Duff Reed, 37, press secretary to Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky. Operating out of Chicago in coordination with them is Tom Houser, 38, who runs Percy's Illinois office.

Backing them up is Senator Morton himself, who has been emerging as a leader of the party's moderate wing. Discouraged by Romney's performance, Morton is committed to Percy in everything but name. Moreover, collaborating in the Percy push but by no means committed are Republican moderates who feel Romney should be given every opportunity to get the nomination but who want a fully prepared substitute just in case.

Any semblance of organization to the Percy effort is an extremely recent development — dating back to a Sunday evening in early July when a handful of Percy partisans and some non-Percy moderates got together for a political bull session in a Georgetown living room. There was little cause for joy in either group.

Hit a Slump

Percy's friends bemoaned the fact that Percy, pampered by the Washington press corps his first months in Washington, was in a severe slump. Partly as a natural reaction of early overexposure and partly because of Percy's own efforts to turn off his publicity machine, there were increasingly critical comments about him in Republican circles.

He and his staff were floundering. On June 23, Percy's remarks at a press conference in Dallas were interpreted as casting doubt (in Adlai Stevenson style) on his ability to be president. On June 29, he delivered as his maiden speech in the Senate a banal treatise on the need to cut the federal budget. The event went unnoticed and unreported.

Percy was running his office as just another freshman senator, not a prospective presidential possibility. Invitations were accepted on a hit-or-miss basis. No special care was taken to prepare good speeches when invitations were accepted. After criticism from Illinois Republicans about his stand for increased East-West trade, Percy started avoiding the pitfalls of foreign affairs.

Apart from Percy's own fortunes, concern was expressed that Sunday about what would happen if Romney were knocked out of next year's primaries and school on a delinquency petition.

the moderates turned to Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Rockefeller remains unacceptable to most Republican party workers and the nomination might well then go to Richard M. Nixon or, far worse, Governor Ronald Reagan of California.

Concerned About Reagan

When Percy returned from a Fourth of July Mediterranean cruise, his friends braced him with all this. Acknowledging what they said and expressing his own concern about Reagan's rise, Percy agreed to cooperate with the Rumsfeld group and better position himself for 1968.

So far, the most tangible result has been some closed-door talks, with Percy present, about a most serious problem: how to make Percy Illinois' favorite son for president.

But broader plans are underway — to systematize Percy's haphazard conferences with outside experts, to improve his chaotic public relations setup, to bring some rationality into his scheduling. Significantly, Percy discussed foreign affairs Aug. 16 in Cincinnati for the first time in months in a speech advocating use of more Asian troops in Vietnam.

All of this must stay in a low enough key not to sound like an anti-Romney operation. Indeed, National Committeeman George Hinman of New York, a strong Romney supporter, has warned privately that Rockefeller forces will crush Percy if he surfaces as a candidate. Nevertheless, quiet though it may be, Chuck Percy is taking that first step down that long presidential road.

(Copyright, 1967)

Byrnes Tells of Office Hours for Visit in Appleton

Rep. John W. Byrnes announced today he has scheduled morning office hours in Appleton Aug. 25, and in Green Bay Aug. 26.

The Green Bay office hours will be in the Eighth Congressional District office, 207 Federal Building, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon when Byrnes will be available to anyone from the district who wishes to discuss matters involving the federal government. These district office hours, Byrnes said, are specially designed for those who are unable to see him elsewhere.

Byrnes' office hours in Appleton will be held in the Outagamie County courthouse from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for those residents of the county who wish to talk to him about federal problems.

No appointments will be made during the office hours as Byrnes will meet with constituents in the order of their arrival.

Byrnes will also attend the dedication of the new Social Security branch office in Marinette at 3 p.m., next Thursday. The following afternoon he will tour the Manitowoc County Fair.

Boy Acquitted In Sex Slaying

DETROIT (AP) — A Juvenile Court judge has acquitted a 15-year-old boy in the sex slaying of two small sisters on the grounds that glue-sniffing had made the boy temporarily insane.

The killings took place in suburban Westland.

Juvenile Court Judge James Lincoln said, "the boy is not guilty of the charge of murder by reason that he was incapable of controlling his actions at the time of the killings." The boy was arrested one day after Deborah Crowther, 8, and her sister, Iberly, 6, were slain on their way home from school April 28.

Lincoln said the boy would be committed to a mental hospital or sentenced to boys training school on a delinquency petition.

Germans Less Strict About Grammar, Professor Finds

Students taking Dr. Rudolph K. Schlueter's German classes at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center may find their professor a bit more tolerant of their grammatical slips.

Schlueter, assistant professor of German at the Center, recently returned from a three-week research visit to Germany. He went to study grammatical and word changes in modern Germany, and what he found surprised him.

"I learned that you cannot be as authoritarian about grammar as the German texts are, because the Germans themselves are not holding strictly to the niceties of grammar," Schlueter said. "Just as English, German has become less and less formalized."

German has been undergoing extensive Americanization under the influence of U.S.-style advertising, television and other forms of communication, Schlueter discovered.

Germans have adopted the word "teen-ager" — but only to mean a girl teen-ager. A boy of that age group is called a "twen," perhaps from the English "twenty."

Sensational magazines in Germany have picked up our word "kill" and converted it to "killen." The same publications are using "kidnaper" unchanged from the English. But, Schlueter points out, German magazines use such words to emphasize the lurid nature of certain stories. "Cultured people would not say 'killen,'" Schlueter said.

Another recently created German word is "misen," from the English "mix." What we call a bartender the Germans now call a "Barmixer."

It often takes textbooks some time to reflect actual usage, so Schlueter went to Germany to catch up firsthand with latest

Friday, August 18, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 5

gle family, to R-2 multiple on the age, depth and capacity family district. of wells and data on the new

Lots are located in a recently water tower now under developed plat near the St. John struction, including bond pay- cemetery. The request for re- ment schedules.

zoning was made by developers of the plat.

Recreation Department Takes Registrations

KAUKAUNA — Registration from a low of \$5,857.97 to a high of \$6,480. Bids were referred to is now underway for fall and the street committee for tabu- winter dance instructions, spon- sation and study to ascertain sored by the recreation depart- ment.

The finance committee was: Persons interested in tap, authorized to draw up a bro- acrobatic or modern dance can chure on the history of the register in person or call the water department for mailing to recreation office. Instructors all village residents. The bro- will be Mrs. Lloyd Kloehe and chure will include information Mrs. Daniel Schommer.

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SATURDAY ONLY! **5 12**

Step into fall fashion '67 in this smart 100% Orlon® knit sweater dress-coat. Attractive button front style. Sizes S-M-L.

GIRLS' RUGGED 7-14 Cord Slacks
SATURDAY ONLY! **1 13 pr.**

Ideal for after school wear! Wide wale corduroy slacks for girls feature 1/2 boxer waist. Red, navy, brown, green, rust. 7-14.

IRREGULAR FAMOUS NAME Hosiery
SATURDAY ONLY! **57c Pr.**

Stock up now and save on famous name irregular hosiery in all Fall's newest shades. Agilon® reinforced heel and toe style. 9-11.

BIG SAVINGS! COTTON Dish Cloths
SATURDAY ONLY! **6 for 58c**

Now is the time to stock up and save on top quality, 100% dish cloths. Choose this large size cloth in assorted colors.

SAVE ON POLAROID'S "Swinger"
SATURDAY ONLY! **13 97**

Polaroid's famous Swinger camera gives sharp black and white, wallet size prints in just 15 seconds! Buy now and save!

EXCITING OUTDOOR Jarts Game
SATURDAY ONLY! **5 87**

"Jarts" provides summer fun for the whole family! Easy to play outdoor game will give your family many hours of fun! Save now!

YOUR CHOICE... 4 SIZES Light Bulbs
SATURDAY ONLY! **8 for \$1**

Replace all your worn out and dim light bulbs in your home and cottage now at a saving! Choose from 4 sizes, 25, 40, 60, 100 watt.

SALE! FAMOUS BRAND Flashcubes
SATURDAY ONLY! **\$1** pkg. of 3

Tremendous savings now on famous brand flashcubes for instant cameras. A package of 3 cubes with 4 flashes each is on sale!

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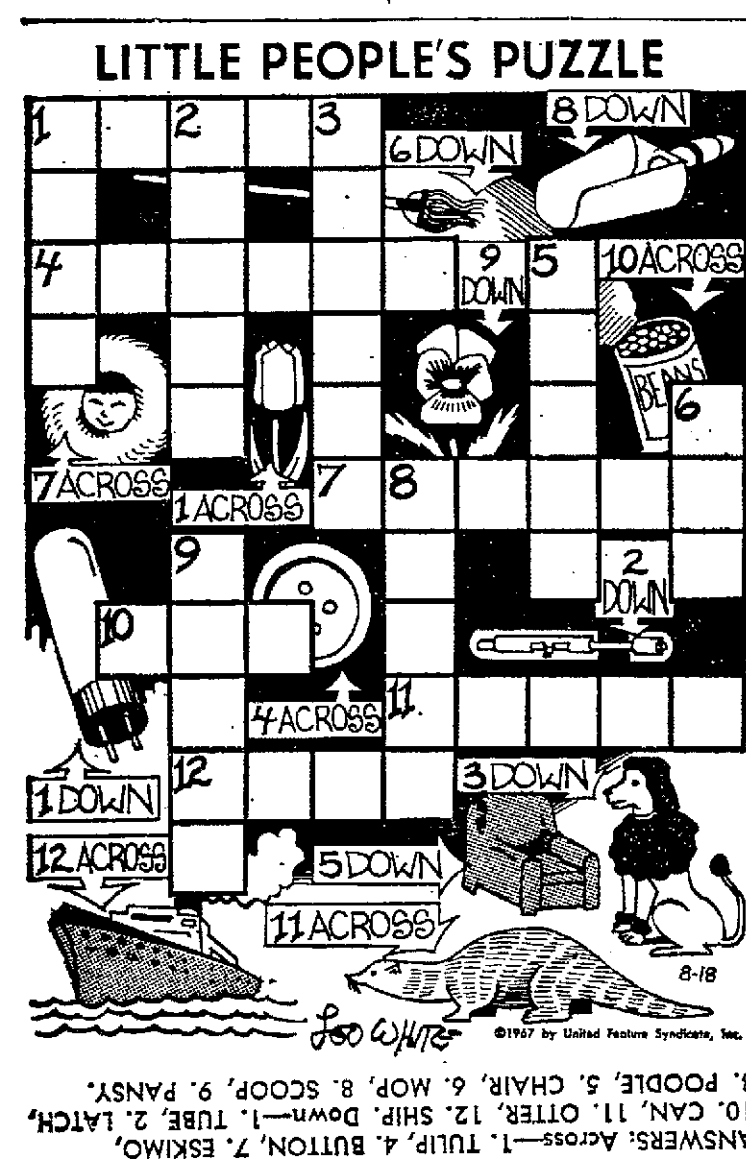
Oshkosh 325-5030 Appleton 722-0197



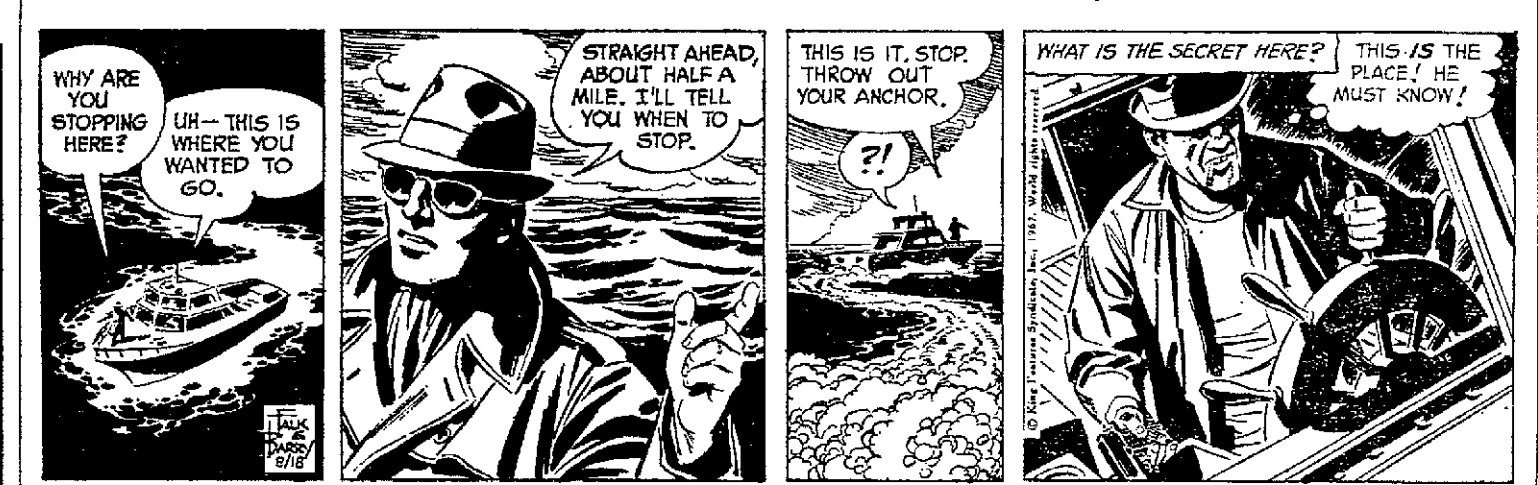
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

Young Hobby Club

Try This Diagonal Writing Stunt on Your Next Letter

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's letter-writing stunt shows how to get many more words on a single sheet of paper when writing to a friend. Figure 2 is an example of what can be accomplished.

To prepare a sheet of paper for this type of letter, use a felt-tipped marking pen to rule heavy blank lines from side to side as in Figure 1. Space them half an inch apart.

Use a red ball point pen to write the letter.

Instead of writing the words one after the other along each black line, write them on a slant as in Figure 2, confining them to the space between the heavy black lines. Because the words are written in red they will be easy to read.

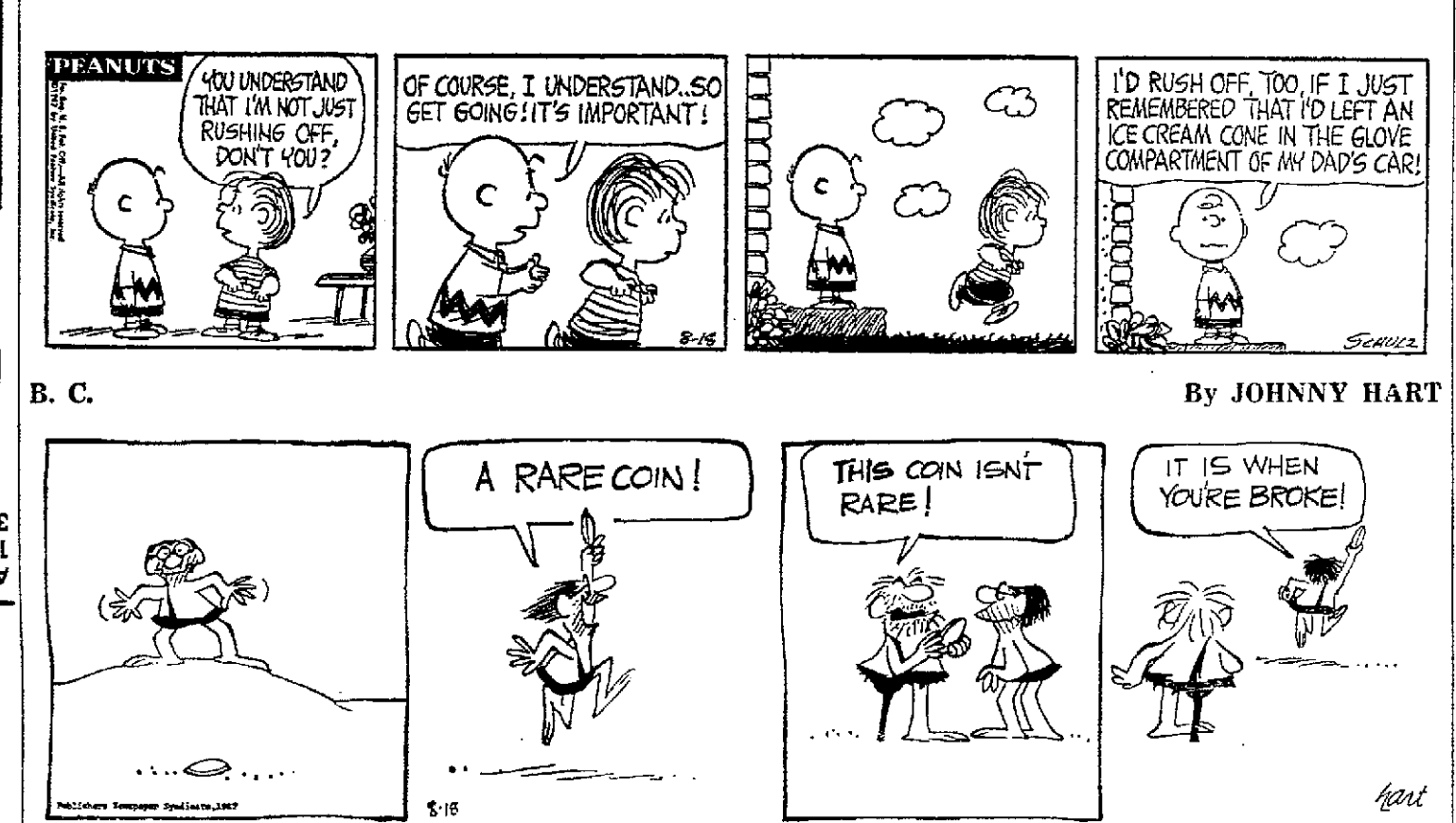
You will be able to get three or four times more words on a single sheet by writing this way

Letter From Camp

then by writing in the ordinary manner.

Furthermore, the person who receives the letter will enjoy the unusual style of the message.

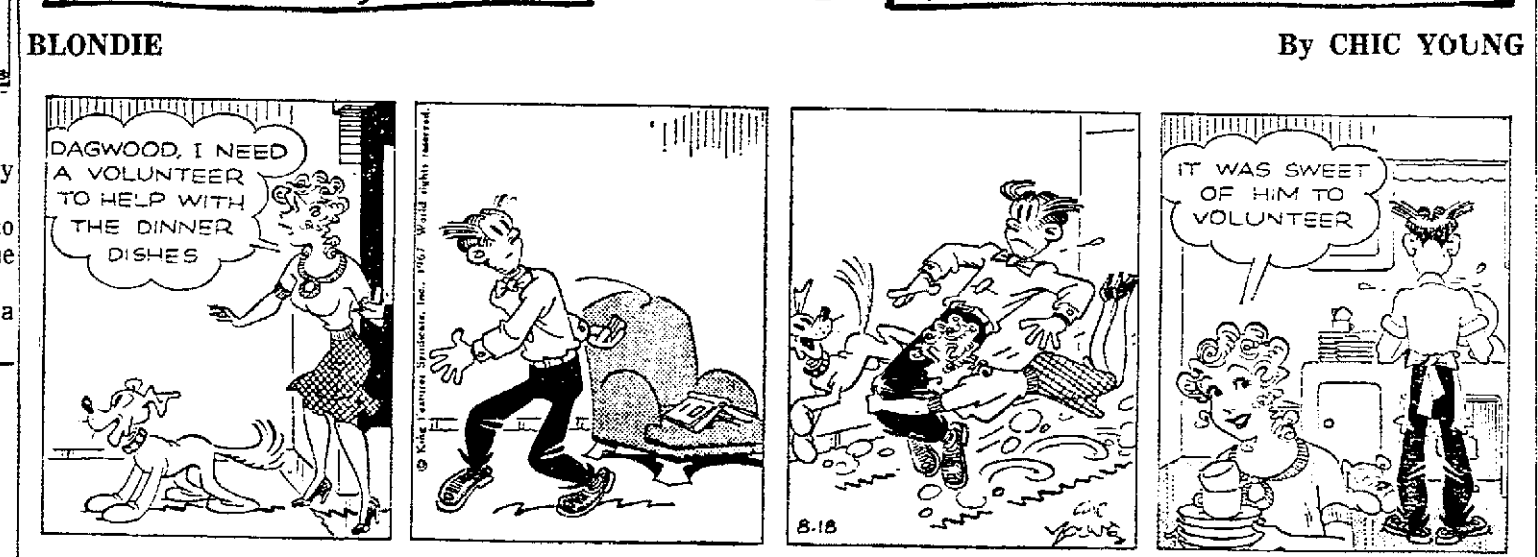
Tomorrow: How to make a "saw-a-log" salt box novelty!



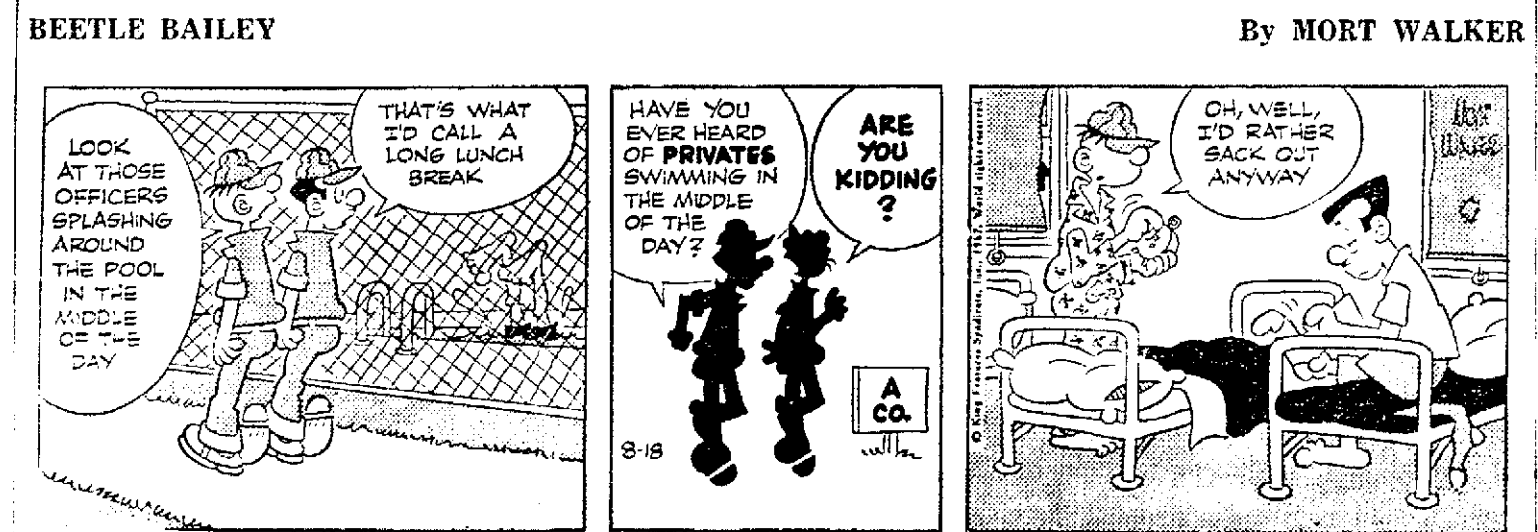
By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Immense
2. Weaver's reed
3. Scatter
4. Young hog
5. Part of a camera
6. Malt kiln
7. Primps
8. Moldy
9. Homeless animal
10. Conquer
11. Thru: Fr.
12. Gun
13. Continent: abbr.
14. Color of 41 across
15. Nosegay
16. Not in
17. Scold
18. Male deer
19. Preserved
20. Quaker state: abbr.
21. Plaything
22. Greek letter
23. Stubbhorn
24. Mulberry bark
25. Angry
26. Warning signal
27. Citrus fruit
28. Genus of shrubs
29. Depression
30. Wheel

DOWN

1. Goodness
2. Seaweed
3. Weaver's reed
4. Scatter
5. Young hog
6. Part of a camera
7. Malt kiln
8. Primps
9. Moldy
10. Homeless animal
11. Conquer
12. Thru: Fr.
13. Gun
14. Continent: abbr.
15. Nosegay
16. Not in
17. Scold
18. Male deer
19. Preserved
20. Quaker state: abbr.
21. Plaything
22. Greek letter
23. Stubbhorn
24. Mulberry bark
25. Angry
26. Warning signal
27. Citrus fruit
28. Genus of shrubs
29. Depression
30. Wheel

Yesterday's Answer

1. Entitle
2. Windsor's neighbor
3. Weary
4. Seed covering
5. Stitch

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

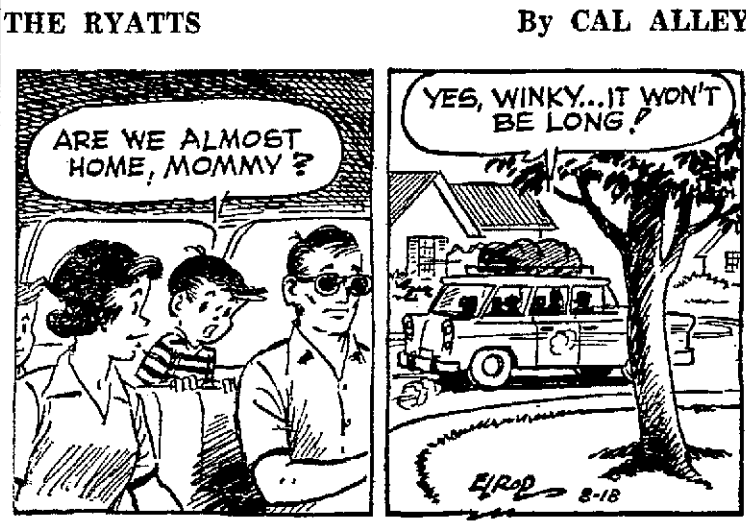
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

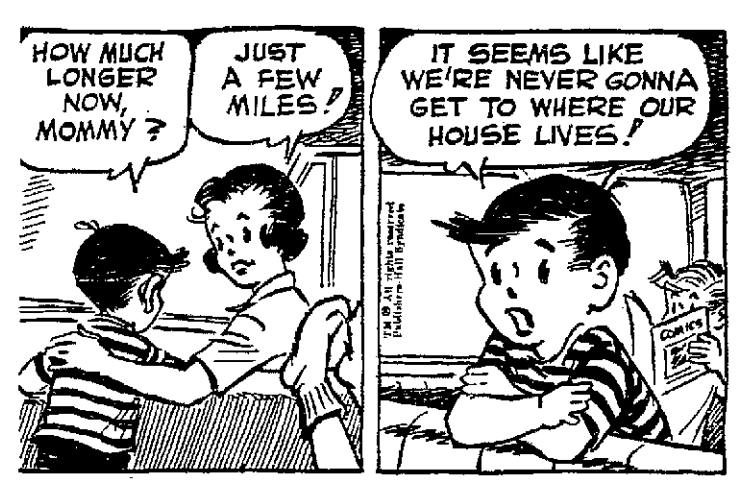
A Cryptogram Quotation

LDRP LYDL QSZX JSL ZJQ MJ
DTLMSJ MX VZLLZE XACCEZXXZQ
DRLSUZLYZE.—TDERIRZ

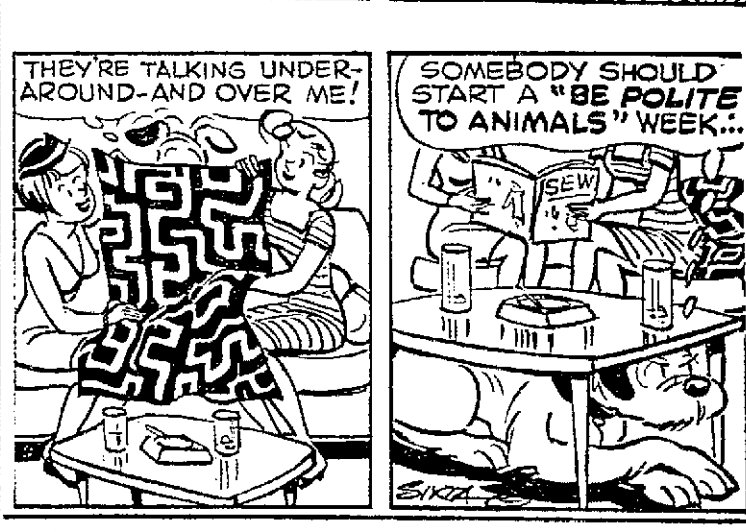
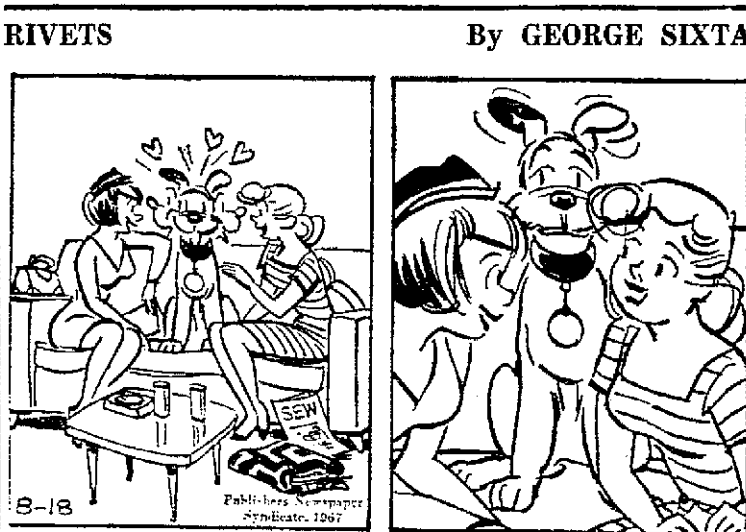
Yesterday's Cryptquote: IN SLEEP, WHAT DIFFERENCE IS THERE BETWEEN SOLOMON AND A FOOL?—BOHN
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



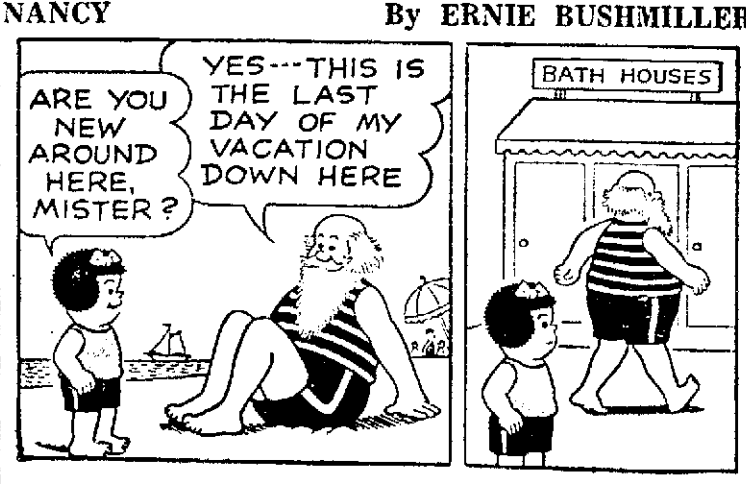
By CAL ALLEY



By GEORGE SIXTA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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Do NOT mail to the Post-Crescent

This announcement Published as a Public service to our readers

Out-of-State Students Increase 105 Per Cent

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — While Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is winning new non-resident students at a three times greater rate than the system average for the nine state universities, its in-state freshman admissions are increasing at a rate less than half that of the entire school system, the Board of Regents of State Universities was told Thursday.

But its enrollment gains through transfers from other institutions is almost twice the statewide average.

The result is a growth rate of slightly lower than that of the average school in the state — the university system, but indicates one that is growing well in view of the large enrollment of last year on which the figures are based.

A part of the reason for the dramatic growth, said WSU-O President Roger Guiles, is that the large school is working on a relatively small base of out-of-state students — last year totaling only about four per cent of its student population.

In 1966, at the time of the study, there had been 160 applications from non-resident freshmen, compared with an Aug. 1, 1967 figure of 323.

Students Transfer
By Aug. 1 WSU-O had received 510 applications from transfer students, 152 more than last year at that time — a 42.5 per cent increase, contrasted with a



Sgt. Robert de Vos of Appleton directs a bulldozer for a trip to Camp McCoy. Lt. Charles H. Sauter of Appleton watches at left. The men are members of Company C, 291st Engineering Battalion of the Army Reserves, which leaves with its equipment Saturday for two weeks of summer training and field exercises. (Post-Crescent Photo)

system-wide gain of 24.9 per cent.

Major reason for that surge, said Guiles, is that the Oshkosh campus is located in the heart of a region densely populated with two-year University of Wisconsin centers, and widely served by county teachers colleges.

The increased stature of WSU-O is drawing students from the UW centers to it, rather than attending UW campuses, and students in the county colleges, which face extinction by 1971, have been transferring to the state university campus as a result of the limited future of the small, local schools, said Guiles.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	86	65	
Albuquerque, clear	86	64	
Appleton, cloudy	85	61	.15
Atlanta, clear	84	67	.02
Bismarck, clear	82	47	.30
Boise, clear	99	70	
Boston, fog	84	M	M
Buffalo, cloudy	86	69	
Chicago, cloudy	86	68	.06
Cincinnati, cloudy	85	67	
Cleveland, cloudy	88	66	
Denver, clear	85	53	
Des Moines, cloudy	86	65	.03
Detroit, clear	88	65	
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	72	.15
Helena, clear	95	57	
Honolulu, cloudy	85	77	.07
Indianapolis, cloudy	88	67	
Jacksonville, cloudy	93	73	
Juneau, cloudy	73	51	
Kansas City, cloudy	91	73	
Los Angeles, cloudy	90	73	
Louisville, cloudy	84	69	.03
Memphis, cloudy	83	68	
Miami, clear	86	81	
Milwaukee, cloudy	87	67	.03
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	85	67	
Montreal, cloudy	85	51	
New Orleans, clear	88	67	
New York, cloudy	87	72	
Ola. City, clear	90	65	.10
Omaha, cloudy	87	65	
Philadelphia, cloudy	89	72	
Phoenix, clear	98	72	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	84	63	
Ptland, Me., clear	86	66	
Ptland, Ore., clear	92	61	
Rapid City, cloudy	91	55	.04
Richmond, cloudy	88	68	
St. Louis, cloudy	88	69	.60
Salt Lk. City, clear	100	60	
San Diego, clear	79	70	
San Fran., cloudy	66	53	
Seattle, clear	89	56	
Tampa, cloudy	91	78	.55
Washington, clear	88	71	
Winnipeg, cloudy	65	39	

(M—Missing)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

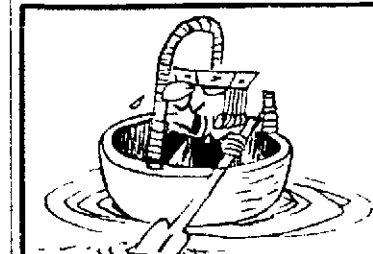
Peter J. Borenz, 78, Paris St., Menasha.
James R. Holzer, 1007 N. Gillett St., Appleton.
Edward J. R. Meyer, 88, 242 S. Main St., Clintonville.
William B. Offenstien, 69, 1352 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
Mrs. Lester Sanders, 60, 808 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
John W. Stephenson, 86, 201 Pine St., Neenah.
Mrs. Minnie R. Trotter, 92, 109% E. Fulton St., Waupaca.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David H. DeGuire, 1015 Nawada Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bunno, 1029 W. Harris St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. West, 831 S. Joseph St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David P. Vandehy, 420 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Heinritz, 2020 N. Drew St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Belongue, 239 S. Roger St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pomasi, 221 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kahl, 160 Gardner Row, Appleton.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haute, route 1, Marion.
Calumet Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Applin, 206 Wisconsin Ave., Brillion.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sabel, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bethke, route 1, Reedsville.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kalinosky, Bear Creek.
Theda Clark Memorial Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bente, 431 Second St., Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Worm, 840 Sixth St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough, 724 Paris St., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Gerald L. Johnson, 916 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, and Jane E. Zeinert, 1125 S. Madison St., Appleton.
Paul J. Rochon, 1113 N. Lemniah St., Appleton, and Virginia G. Novak, 724 Adams St., Little Chute.
Ronald J. Lenz, 1620 N. Richmond St., Appleton, and Carolyn M. Sells, 821 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
Robert L. Kain, 208 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, and Lois A. Kramer, 1525 W. College Ave., Appleton.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:



Don't Be A Vacation Exile

No wonder the King of Id is cranky... turned out of his kingdom before he could even arrange his vacation subscription to 'The Post-Crescent'.

Now he'll be isolated, uninformed, without his favorite columns, features and comics. And all he had to do was pick up the phone and call our vacation subscription department for daily delivery. Sad. CALL 733-4411

State Bars Further LTV Bids For Allis-Chalmers Purchase

Must Register Stock First; A-C Directors Reject Offer

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — The state securities commission barred further bids by the Aerospace firm of Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. to acquire the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. after the farm equipment firm spurned a second offer Thursday.

Securities Commissioner Thomas Nelson ruled, "It appears that the LTV offer was misleading, in that it failed to disclose fully all material facts in connection with the exchange" of stocks involved in LTV's merger proposal.

Nelson forbade the Dallas, Tex., aerospace firm to make any further solicitation of Allis-Chalmers shareholders until LTV's stock was registered in Wisconsin.

The Allis-Chalmers board of directors voted unanimously against endorsing the LTV offer at its meeting in Milwaukee Thursday, minutes before Nelson's announcement.

Concern for Future
Allis-Chalmers Board Chairman Robert S. Stevenson said, "We would have grave concern as to the future health and con-

tinuity of the business under the proposed new ownership."

The farm machinery firm has been considering a merger with General Dynamics Corp. The merger would involve exchanging all of Allis-Chalmers' stock for shares in the enlarged firm.

Allis-Chalmers, with about 38,000 employees, has 20 plants in the United States and Canada and seven others overseas. It makes farm, earthmoving, electrical and industrial equipment.

(One of the plants is the Appleton Division where approximately 500 employees primarily are engaged in the manufacture of paper mill machinery.)

The board rebuffed the first LTV proposal to purchase 51 per cent of the firm's common stock at \$45 a share last week. The Texas company responded by offering to acquire all of the 9.4 million outstanding shares in Allis-Chalmers in a richer package that included both cash and LTV stock.

The second offer was estimated at about \$55 a share. The total, including an accompanying proposal for preferred stock, was placed at \$590 million.

Most Active Stock

Allis-Chalmers was the most actively traded stock on Wall Street Thursday, closing at 42 3/4. It was up a full dollar on a turnover of 235,600 shares.

The stock had opened this week at 37.

The latest LTV offer was conveyed in a telegram to the board of directors, but Nelson ruled that the accompanying publicity made it a solicitation of stockholders.

As such, Nelson said, the offer was misleading because it failed to disclose the number of shares of LTV stock that are reserved but not outstanding, the relative strength of the earned surplus and capital accounts of the two firms, and other facts affecting the value of LTV stock.

Nelson said he considered it "necessary and appropriate in the public interest" that all LTV stock to be offered in exchange for Allis-Chalmers stock in a merger proposal be registered first in Wisconsin.

He said no stock is registered now. Nelson ordered that LTV and its officials "are hereby prohibited from making any further offers or solicitations, directly or indirectly," to Allis-Chalmers in Wisconsin until the stock is listed with the state.

The youthful commissioner, took office earlier this year, said his order applied only to offers made to Allis-Chalmers stockholders in Wisconsin. He said he could not estimate what percentage of the shareholders lived in the state, but said the number would be "substantial."

Nelson said he issued his order on the basis of a complaint from Allis-Chalmers' management against LTV earlier in the day Thursday. However, he said he had made the initial contact with Allis-Chalmers in starting an informal investigation of the LTV offer earlier in the week.

Allis-Chalmers officials have confirmed talks are underway with General Dynamics. Nelson said the inflation of the value of Allis-Chalmers stock after the LTV bid could complicate such talks.

Nelson said merger formulas are normally based on market value of stocks. In his order he said the LTV offer had confused the equipment firm's stockholders "and has had an unsettling effect on the market price of Allis-Chalmers shares."

Stevenson said Allis-Chalmers officials disagreed with the LTV estimate of the value of its offer. He added, "Concern was expressed about the ultimate effect the proposal would have on the company's customers, dealers and distributors, employees and the communities involved, as well as the effect it already has had."

The board chairman said, "since the LTV proposal was contingent upon a favorable expression of our directors, it is our understanding that no offer now exists."

Nelson said the normal registration process would take 10 to 20 days should LTV choose to list its stock with the state.

MY GREAT GREAT GRANDMOTHER USED TO MAKE BREAD AS GOOD AS MRS. KARL'S BREAD, BUT, OF COURSE, I HAVEN'T SEEN HER IN YEARS



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U.S. Command Lists Near Record Number of Air Raids, Bombings

SAIGON (AP)—The U. S. Command announced today a near record number of air strikes on North Vietnam. B52 raids just above the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, and bombing and naval shelling inside the zone.

The Communists derailed a train just outside Saigon and terrorist snipers attacked in the South Vietnamese capital.

Although ground fighting in the South remained scattered there were many sharp but limited skirmishes with at least 181 Communists killed in reported actions, the command said.

The intensified pace of the air war cost the United States its 643rd plane announced as lost over North Vietnam, an F105

Social Security Increase Sails Through House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Social Security beneficiaries. It also calls for staged increases in the payroll tax that finances the program, with a first-step maximum \$44 jump—for those earning \$7,600 or more annually—to begin next year. That would come by expanding the taxable base from \$6,600 to \$7,600. Employers of such workers also would feel the added tax bite.

And it eventually would raise the current 4.4 per cent Social Security tax to 5.9 per cent in 1987. That would mean a maximum jump of \$158 for the worker earning \$7,600—provided there were no expansions of the taxable base or tax hike in the meantime.

Earn More

The measure also would raise the amount of money a Social Security recipient could earn without reduction of benefits and lower to 50 the age at which disabled widows could draw benefits from a deceased worker's account.

The Senate Finance Committee has scheduled hearings beginning Tuesday on the bill. However, a long Labor Day recess will interrupt its proceedings and handlers of the measure said they have no hope of a Senate vote earlier than mid-October.

If the Senate materially changes the measure, the resulting conference with the House may be protracted and difficult. There is strong sentiment in the Senate for relaxing the strict welfare limitations and some support for a higher level of Social Security benefits.

Lower Increase

President Johnson originally requested a minimum 15 per cent boost in benefits.

Mills said during the debate that the panel had decided on what he called a slightly smaller benefit raise than the one Johnson recommended in order to avoid too steep an increase in the payroll tax.

House members applauded when Mills, taking cognizance of moves in the Senate to alter the House bill, issued what he called "a warning, not a threat" that if pushed too hard the House spokesmen at any future conference might "go to the point of being inflexible."

Foreign Policy Statements

Toasts Tell Commitments

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dinner toasts President Johnson offered in honor of foreign leaders are certified by the State Department as pronouncements ranking among the nation's defense commitments and assurances.

The toasts are included in an intricate, interwoven array of treaties, communications, comments and memoranda listed by the department as documents bearing on the action the United States would take if another country were the victim of aggression.

The compilation of overseas treaties, 71 pages long, was submitted Thursday to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Among the items on the State Department list are a news conference reply by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in Korea on Feb. 23, 1966, and the seventh annual message of President James Monroe, on Dec. 2, 1823. That message pronounced the Monroe Doctrine. Humphrey said the entire power of the United States is committed to the security and defense of Korea.

Fullbright Request

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., requested the account as he pressed for approval of his reso-

lution to declare the White House cannot make U.S. commitments abroad without action by Congress.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said the administration apparently holds that President Johnson can use U.S. armed forces any place, any time he discerns a threat, without consulting Congress.

"The administration is awfully high-handed about this," Aiken said in an interview. "What they mean, apparently, is that the Congress is outmoded and only the Executive Branch has country were the victim of aggression."

The State Department report was an updated version of a defense pact listing filed a year ago with the Senate military preparedness subcommittee.

Defense Treaties

It covers collective defense treaties linking the United States with 42 nations, along with notes and memoranda on their terms.

But 40 pages of the State Department report comprise a list of official declarations, and the Johnson toasts are under that heading. So is the Monroe Doctrine.

The department quotes the toast Johnson offered King Bhumibol Aduldet of Thailand, in Bangkok, on Oct. 28, 1966. "Let me assure you in this re-



The Bride Was Wounded by a shotgun blast, but that didn't stop the wedding. Colin Carter and his wife, Rosie, pose at Fincham, Norfolk, England, today as they honeymoon and Mrs. Carter recovers from shotgun wounds she received Wednesday moments before she was married. The bride, clad in a mini wedding gown, had just arrived at the Norfolk municipal building for the ceremony when a shot was fired, wounding her, her mother and a bridesmaid. The gunman was seized and the wedding went on despite the bleeding from Rosie's shoulder wound. (AP Wire-photo by cable from London)

Baby With Grandparents

Widower Has Custody But Can't Keep Child

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 23-year-old widower remained without his only child today despite a court ruling that granted him official custody.

A Circuit Court judge ruled Thursday that the child, year-old Lori Londo, would remain with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Jankowski until her father remarries or the grandparents die or become disabled.

The father, Dennis, an ironworker, entrusted care of the child to the grandparents after his wife was fatally injured July 9 in an explosion in the Londo home. He went to court in an effort to get her back.

Londo told the court that he asked his in-laws to care for Lori only until he could find a permanent home.

Judge Max Raskin ruled that the home of the grandparents was "most adequate to provide the proper environment" for the child.

He said, however, he might make other arrangements if Londo should remarry or improve his ability to care for Lori.

Londo's lawyer said his client would immediately seek to establish a permanent home and seek actual custody of the child. "You go out and rent a home. This afternoon," the lawyer, George Barrock, told Londo. "And we will come back immediately and take the baby."

Londo now lives with a brother, Robert, and his three children. Raskin said the brother's three-bedroom apartment was too crowded.

Irving Gaines, lawyer for the Jankowskis, both 53, indicated he would oppose any effort to take the child should Londo rent a house.

Raskin, who called Londo "a good provider, conscious of his responsibilities to his daughter," said that Londo might move several times and such action would "likely have serious disrupting and disturbing effects upon Lori's development."

The judge said Londo would have official custody, could visit the child and take her to see his relatives. He ordered Londo to pay support of \$75 a month.

Painters High in Sky Worry About Crossing Road

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Walking along a 24-inch girder atop the Broadway Bridge 150 feet above the Missouri River is a little difficult for painters if the wind is blowing hard, the boss said Thursday.

But the real danger, he added, is when they descend and try to cross the roadway heavy with traffic to and from municipal airport. "Those drivers," said Robert Miller, the bridge engineer, "are something else."

"We don't think much about the danger," said Miller, who strolls the top girders with the painter.

"If a man wants to take a chance, then it's dangerous, but up here there aren't any second chances if they mess up once. Everyone is pretty well aware of that fact."

In case someone does get careless a boat is manned under the bridge whenever the painters are working. But "we have never had to use him," Miller said.

President Asks More Use of Private Enterprise in Housing

HUD Official Cites Speed, Low Cost, Less Red Tape as Reasons

By JACK MILLER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal housing official says President Johnson ordered greater use of private enterprise in building and running low-income housing because purely public projects have proven too slow, too costly and too stigmatized, especially in city slums.

Don Hummel, assistant secretary for renewal and housing to this realization, said Hummel, adding, "Lack of adequate funds for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said in an interview, 'Historically, private enterprise is the only way we get jobs done.'"

President Johnson ordered HUD Secretary Robert C. Weaver Thursday to begin immediately a pilot project recommended by the President's Committee on Urban Housing.

HUD already is experimenting with a program under which private firms build low-income housing and then sell it to local housing authorities.

But the committee, headed by

Edgar F. Kaiser of Kaiser Industries, added the feature that private enterprise also would manage the low-income housing—at a profit.

Hummel said there is a growing public awareness of what he called an urgent need to replace or upgrade the vast amount of substandard housing in the nation, especially in city slums.

Recent riots have contributed to this realization, said Hummel, adding, "Lack of adequate funds for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said in an interview, 'Historically, private enterprise is the only way we get jobs done.'"

Substantial Dwellings The nation had about nine million substandard dwelling units in 1960, according to government statistics. No more recent figures are available. Here, this would bring more contractors into the field and the added competition would lower prices when they reach a certain level. Residents can stay simply by paying the full cost of their housing. And some new units in which they live.

Under the new approach the builder would negotiate a fixed price in advance, construct the project without government supervision and then sell it to the housing authority. It's believed HUD also has promised new means whereby residents do not have to move out when they reach a certain level. Residents can stay simply by paying the full cost of their housing. And some new units in which they live.

Speed—Local public authorities

ties have to go through lengthy public hearings and land condemnation proceedings before a project can be built. It takes three to four years to get a project in operation.

Private developers often have land available—or can get it quickly—and can build with little delay.

Traditional projects also require elaborate government surveillance of construction at each step. This costs the builder time as well as money.

Government Red Tape

Costs—Because of government red tape in construction, few contractors regularly contribute factors named as a source of trouble.

Under the new approach the builder would negotiate a fixed price in advance, construct the project without government supervision and then sell it to the housing authority. It's believed HUD also has promised new means whereby residents do not have to move out when they reach a certain level. Residents can stay simply by paying the full cost of their housing. And some new units in which they live.

Private developers can get sites throughout a community and this makes the projects less identifiable. HUD also has promised new means whereby residents do not have to move out when they reach a certain level. Residents can stay simply by paying the full cost of their housing. And some new units in which they live.

units in which they live.

Who Says You Can't Get Anything in an American Market?

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Walter Clark and Sharon K. Stewart, both 18, were wed Wednesday in front of the meat counter of a Boone supermarket.

The Bristol, Tenn., couple needed witnesses so Justice of the Peace Dave Hodges marched them from his office into the nearby supermarket and performed the ceremony with two shoppers as witnesses.

The solemnity of the moment was slightly marred when an elderly lady rounded the corner of an aisle and said, "Sir, where are the jar lids?"

make more profit through greater efficiency. Stigma—Public housing projects have been stigmatized because they are obvious homes of the poor. Because of public pressures, the projects usually are located in the worst residential areas.

Private developers can get sites throughout a community and this makes the projects less identifiable. HUD also has promised new means whereby residents do not have to move out when they reach a certain level. Residents can stay simply by paying the full cost of their housing. And some new units in which they live.

units in which they live.

units in which they live.



For News and Features From Everywhere, You Need Only the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT For August 20

Heat cameras, sleep guns and nerve gas in spray cans are keeping scientists as busy as moon rockets. AP's Bernard Gavzer uncovers what else is new in the constant war on crime.

Santa Barbara's Emerald Hill "egghead monastery" is in the "peace business" doing it well enough to attract \$1.2 million a year to the principle that "talk is golden."

Mrs. John Champaigne, Neenah, and her inheritance of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Hendrickson's reproductions of famous art in needlepoint and petitpoint are the subjects of an interesting story . . . in color.

A course in job readiness for women on welfare at Appleton Vocational School is teaching them to solve the problems of budgeting and marketing and offering other knowledge they need.

view OF WISCONSIN LIVING

From Wisconsin to Africa, U.S.A. relates the intriguing tale of the Leopard currently being trained in Langlade, Wisconsin. Ginger will then be shipped to Hollywood for a role in TV's "Daktari" along with Judy the chimp and the Cross-Eyed Lion.

John Sawall and photographer Andrew Mueller combine writing and photographic talents for a story about the Norman Rogers game farm at Poy Sippi . . . with a collection of wildlife that would shame many a zoo.

Post-Crescent staff photographer Bob Baeten graphically portrays a prize array of rusted, battered, uncared-for cars dangerously and thoughtlessly being driven on nearby roads and streets every day by local drivers. Readers take warning!

SHOWTIME

It's farewell to Colonel Caboose and hello to educational television. An interview with Former TV 11's Russ Widoe, forsaking his 11-years of entertaining adults and children for an important role in educational television.

Burl Ives has lost 70 pounds, sworn off drinking, but not America and taken on snuff. He'll visit the United States soon, then back to his five-acre estate on the River Shannon near Limerick, Ireland.

Critic William Glover looks at the upcoming, fully-booked Broadway theatre picture which includes such veteran hopefuls as Marlene Dietrich, Ingrid Bergman and Jean Arthur.



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Doors Need Adjusting Of Hinges

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Our bathroom door had a loud squeak, so I oiled the hinges. Now it swings almost closed of its own accord. This is dangerous, and I'd like to correct it. Possible?

A: This needs trial-and-error adjusting of the hinges, with a carpenter's level to show when the door is vertical. To move a hinge out, cut a piece of laundry type cardboard and place it behind a hinge plate. To pull a hinge toward the jamb, chisel the recess a little more. Before removing either hinge plate from the jamb, brace a book or small block of wood under the door.

Q: The top of my red cedar chest has become dull and pitted. I plan to sand the top smooth and clean, and apply either thin coats of shellac or good varnish. Is this accepted practice?

A: Excellent. Be sure to allow ample drying time between coats.

To help reader who has spilled bleach on new vinyl tiles, a reader wrote:

We spilled bleach on new inlaid linoleum, which completely blotted out the design. We intended to put in a patch. But to our surprise, in a few days the design came through again. Although I can't understand it, here's my suggestion: If the vinyl design, like the inlaid linoleum, goes all the way through, give it a chance. It may come back again without your doing anything at all.

Q: Please advise how to remove rust spots which formed around the base of iron porch railings set in concrete.

A: Dissolve one part sodium citrate (available in drug store) in six parts of water. Add six parts commercial glycerin. Combine with enough powdered chalk or similar powder to make a stiff paste. Cover the rust spots thickly. When dry, brush off and repeat as often as needed. This is slow. Takes at least a week in severe cases. To prevent future rusting, clean the railings well, then apply metal primer, followed by top quality metal enamel.

Q: A tape recorder was used on the polished top of a maple stereo. The four rubber feet have left small dark brown rings, which have evidently penetrated the waxed surface. Will this need refinishing to remove the marks?

A: Probably, sorry to say. The rubber has worked through and only refinishing, spot or complete, will serve. You may have to bleach out the marks when you get down to bare wood.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

ESCAPISM

IS
WRONG!
TRUE □ FALSE □



Of course it isn't. We all enjoy stories and shows that take us into another world for a while. But there are dangers. Some of the ways we use to escape (such as excessive drinking) are harmful. The other danger is that we want to stay in a world of fantasy and not come back to reality. Escapism is all right if we know which is a dream world and which is the real one. If we try to live and act as though our fantasy world were real, we soon find ourselves in very real trouble.

If you came into a sudden inheritance, would you spend it or save it?

Your opinion — This basic question represents a conflict between two of our most cherished values — spending and saving. Studies show that the tendency is for those who have never had very much to use a sudden increase in income for buying new things. The higher the person's social class position, the more likely he is to save — most usually for some future satisfaction.

Rockin' Round the Valley

Musicians, Bankers In 'Comedy of Errors'

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

Between practicing and performing, it is very seldom a musician has a chance to take a night off.

When he does, he usually goes somewhere with the other musicians in his band. This schedule of playing and performing also leaves little time for exercise.

This summer, however, area rock and roll musicians found a pleasurable way of getting their exercise. Every Sunday afternoon between 12 and 20 long hairs show up at the Roosevelt Junior High baseball field and play a rugged game of baseball.

Long Vs. Short Hairs

Last Wednesday, musicians found an opponent in a group of short hairs, bankers of the area, at the Northside Advancement Association picnic.

The game, which began at 6 p.m. and lasted until 9 p.m. was a comedy of errors. Easy fly balls were dropped, routine ground balls were bobbled, and simple short throws were far off target.

If the musicians made as many mistakes on stage as they did on that baseball field, they would be booed right off, and, I hope, the bankers' books aren't as full of errors as their baseball playing, either.

Fancy Guitar Play

The strangest play of the evening was made by Burt Baerenwald, longest haired in the game.

When Burt's turn to bat came, he used a guitar instead

of a baseball bat. He swung at the ball, hit it, and ran.

The problem is that no one could find the ball. It had broken the guitar and stuck inside of it. Before anyone could get the ball out of the guitar, Burt was perched safely on base.

Antics of this sort continued until it got too dark. When the last banker struck out, the musicians surprisingly found themselves on top of a 21 to 13 score.

Usual Umpire Trouble

One of the musicians was quoted as saying, "It's the first time anyone has come out on top of a banker." Naturally the bankers disagreed.

During the game many shouts of "kill the umpire" were heard. And at game end both sides decided to fulfill these wishes by way of a hangman's noose strung over a nearby tree.

But I don't think it was used. At least I haven't read anything

Utilize Kitchen Wardrobe

Grandma wrapped the garbage in an old newspaper, floured the chicken for frying by tossing it in a brown paper bag, and had to make quick use of leftovers because they didn't keep very well in loosely covered dishes.

But today's woman has discovered the joys of having a versatile array of good wraps and bags on hand — and they're

the backbone of her kitchen wardrobe.

Scott Romney Plans to Marry Michigan Girl

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP)—Scott Romney, son of Michigan Gov. George Romney, will be married next Wednesday to Ronna Stern in the Mormon temple at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The governor's elder son, 25, and Miss Stern, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harry Kraus of Bloomfield Hills, plan a private wedding. Only the couple's parents, brothers, and sisters are expected to attend.

Following the ceremony, there will be a private wedding breakfast in a Salt Lake City hotel. Receptions will be held at the Bloomfield Hills County Country Club and the home of Miss Stern's parents Aug. 25 and 27. About 700 persons have been invited.

The newlyweds plan a two-week honeymoon in New York City and Bermuda before moving to an apartment in Cambridge, Mass. Romney is studying at Harvard Law School.

Knowles Urging More Jobs for Core Residents

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles, speaking at the dedication of a new \$1.7 million metal processing plant, said Wednesday greater employment and educational opportunities for inner core residents would do more to solve the city's problems than lavish spending of government funds.

"The real hope for progress lies in jobs, in preparing people for those jobs, and in understanding," Knowles said. "No amount of money from federal, state or local units of government fired in a shotgun approach into Milwaukee will effectively reach the root causes of civil disorders."

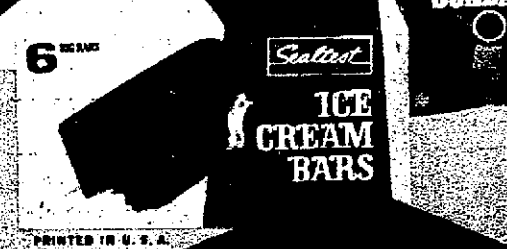
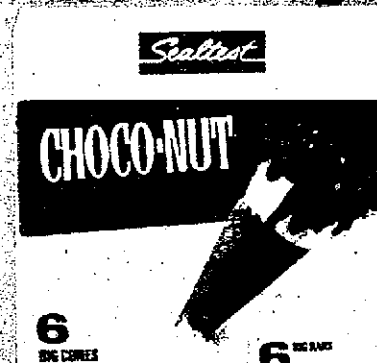
As Knowles urged local business to play "an expanded role" in community development, officials in Madison were busy forging requests for more state aid by Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier into bills for later consideration by the legislature.

In the paper about a missing baseball umpire named Ray Brock. Before the game began, Ray was president of the local musician's union. The musicians, however, have decided to donate Ray to the Chicago Cubs.



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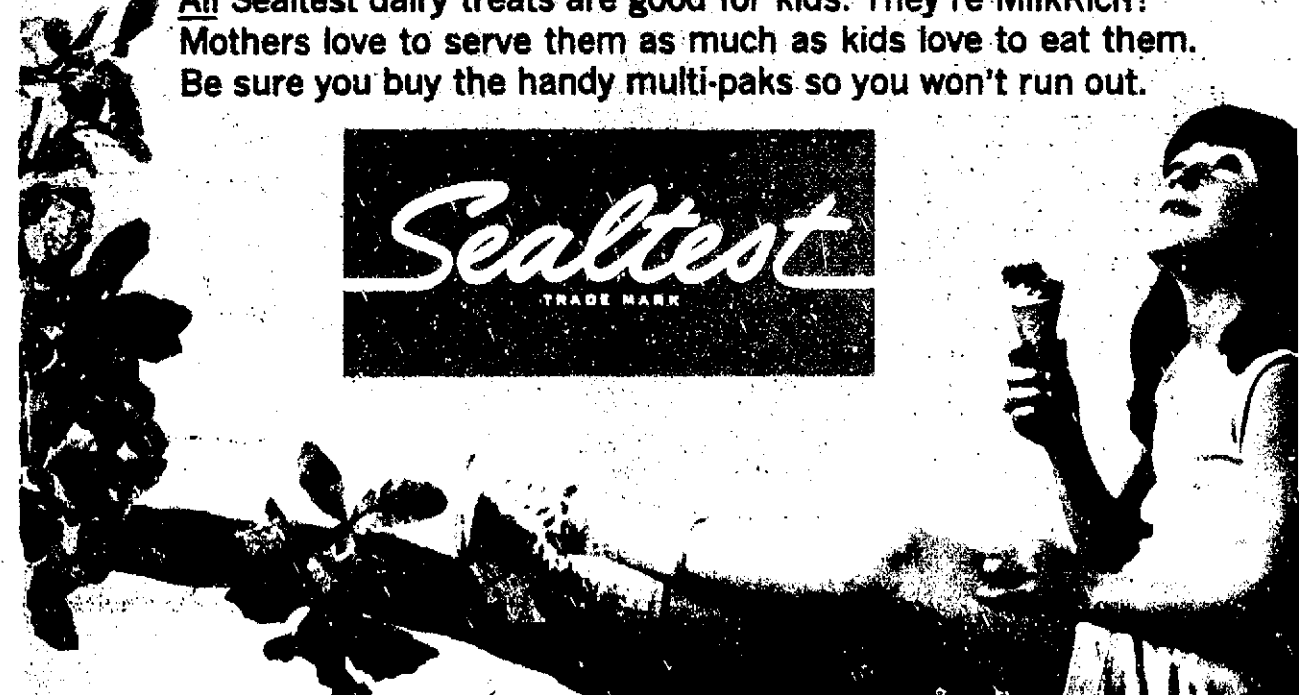
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TONIGHT

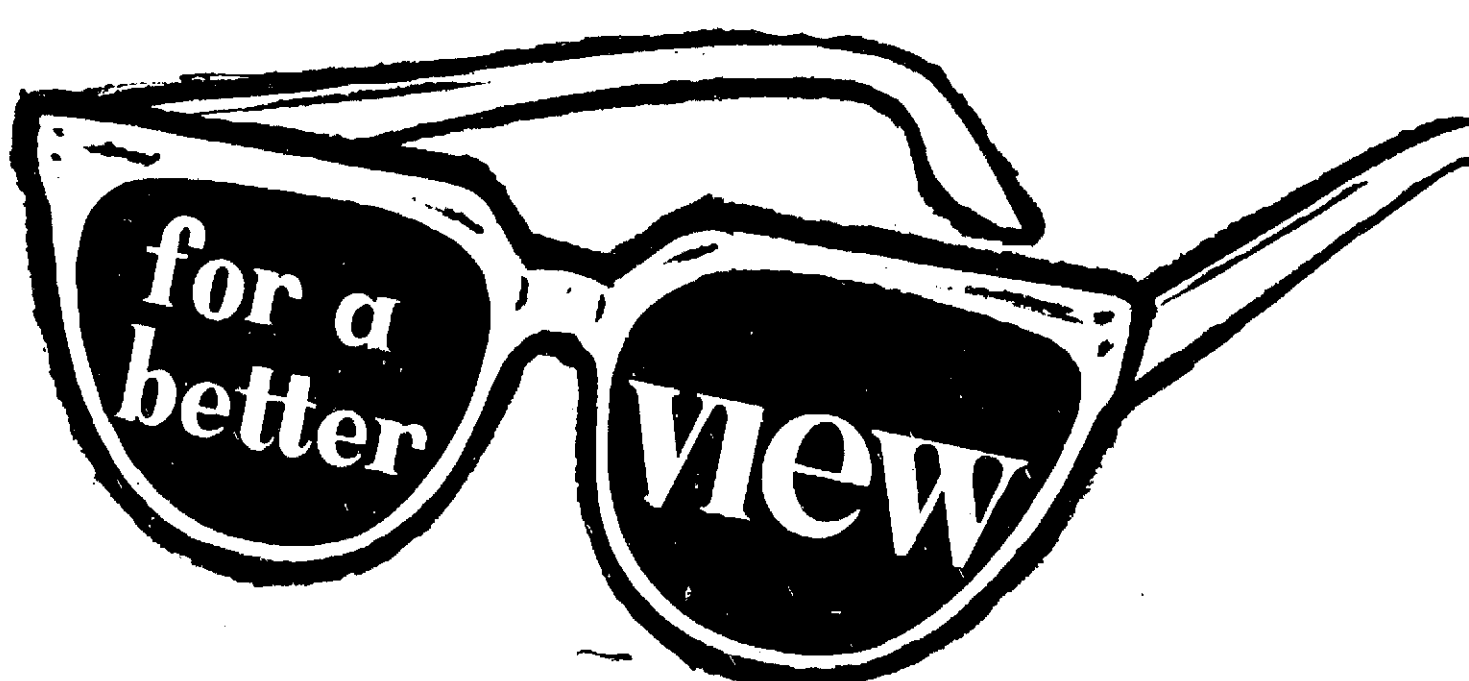
World Boy Scout Jamboree



From a hundred nations, 14,000 Boy Scouts gather in Idaho. Share their unforgettable experiences. James Stewart narrates.

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